erage about half.

Bathing Women's

Suits black alpant and collar of red de corately trimmed with w

HOWELL TRIES TO END LIFE. LOR-MADE AN

rmer Wealthy Man SHABLE SUITS Attempts Suicide.

> wice Foiled, but Will Try. Try Again.

COAST RECORD

tions in Wickersham Will Contest-Death of Old-timer.

FRANCISCO, June 22.—M. D., formerly a wealthy resident exton, made two attempts to

FURTHER COMPLICATION.

FURTHER COMPLICATION.

IT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.,

SANTA ROSA, June 22.—A new comcation in the contest over the Wickreason wealth, arises through the
ath of Fred A. Wickersham, which
curred at Bisbee, Ariz., this moramaterial with the state of the father and mother, the
state of his sister-in-law, wife of
the lats Frank P. Wickersham of
Gresson, waged for her son's share of
the millions of the estate. Frank was
dishberited by his parents, but just
before his death deeded over his legal
rights to his brother and sister for
10,00. His widow brought suit
to saw the contract set saide, but judgstate was recently given in favor of TALUMA, June 22.—Word has received here that Fred Wickers, the capitalist of this city, died senix, Ariz, today. No particuf his death have been telegraphed, been a sufferer from consump-

CONVICTS.

and is known to have ex-belief that the fire was of origin, and that convicts e men were responsible for

DAWSON CITY NEWS.

ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. IA. June 22.—The steamer iy, which arrived last night, a passengers from Dawson, up the river on the steamer which made a record trip to sme and was the first steamer the trip through. She arrived days and thirteen hours, clip-hours off last year's record. that a shipment of \$500,000 for than Bank of Commerce, This at Skagway before the Cot-riet.

timer Balley was sunk in the lifty Mile River, she having a rock. She will be saved, how-

.50 Suit Case

Non \$1.00

hird and Br

IRED. BANATO

x's Kumy

For Stoma

CARDS,

for \$6.00

NOWA COME NORTH. EDWARD ARRIVES. PRANCISCO, June 22.—The lows sailed for Puget

long trip of 187 days the

do no seaman was drowned cond mate and an A. B. also servow escapes. Servow escapes are washed overboard and the no chance of saving them.

CE PLUM

ingeles Man Made ding and Loan Commissioner.

OCIATED PRISS-P.M.1 PAMENTO, June 22. ge today appointed ield of Los Angeles and loan commis-ce Frank Gould, term

ATATIONAL GUARD BREAKING CAMP.

THE LAST SHAM BATTLE WAS A SUPERB ONE.

Football Game Between Seventh Infantry and Third Brigade a Draw-Accident to Private Donohue-Notes and Personals Around Camp.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) SANTA CRUZ, June 22.—Prepara-tions for the breaking up of Camp Gage are under way. The Seventh Reg-iment with Gen. Last and staff at 7 o'clock tonight, took a special train for Los Angeles! The Signal Corps of San Francisco and Sacramento left this

was a sham battle between companies of the Second Regiment. The Third Battalion, under Maj. P. F. Simons, composed of companies from Nevada City, Grass Valley and Woodland were given two hours' start to secure an im-pregnable position. The companies from Marysville, Chico, Sacramento, Placerville and Colusa started to take Placerville and Colusa started to take their position. Each side had forty rounds of ammunition. The attacking force was under the command or Lieut.-Col. Forbes of Marysville. There was much firing, and the battle was declared a draw by the umpires, con-sisting of Gen. Muller, Col. Seymour, Col. Johnson, Lieut.-Col. Connelly and J. F. J. Archibald.

J. F. J. Archibald.

This afternoon a football game between a team from the Third Brigade and the Seventh Infantry resulted in a tie score of 6 to 6.

During the sham battle today, Private Donohue "of Napa was wounded in the arm. He was leaning on his gun when it was discharged, the wad entering his armpit. He was taken to the hosiptal."

the hosiptal.

Tomorrow, camp will be broken and by 2 in the afternoon, Camp Gage will be entirely deserted.

The Salinas Cavalry will leave tomorrow morning, and Gen. Dickinson and staff leave tomorrow afternoon.

PARTY FOR PHILIPPINES. SAN FRANCISCO, June 22,—Sur geon-General George M. Sternberg, chief medical officer of the United States army, arrived here tonight, on his way to the Philippines to pay an official visit. He will sail on the transport Hancock next Tuesday, in company with Adjt.-Gen. Corbin and Charternster. General Luckstein.

DEFENDENT WON OUT. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
SAN JOSE, June 22.—The suit of
Bertha Small to recover from the estate of James T. Murphy, decased ranted defendant's motion for a non granted detendant's motion for a non-suit. The court held that no express contract had been shown, and that implied contract would not hold if a part of the consideration was mere-tricious as had been shown to be the

KILLED BY A TRAIN.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M SACRAMENTO, June 22.—Fred Strang was struck by a railroad train near Rocklin today, while he was sleeping near the railroad track. He was brought to the railroad hospital in this city, where he died shortly after ives at No. 523 Everett street, Dail

FRUIT SHIPMENTS.

SACRAMENTO'S RECORD. THY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. shipments from this city to the have been heavier thus far this son to dafe than for the last two y In 1899, the carload shipments were in 1990, 750; and this zeason 762.

SUICIDE OF CLARK.

WAS ONE OF OLD TIMERS.
SEATTLE, June 22.—James L. Clark,
who came to Mendocina, Cal., in 1856
from Philadelphia, and to Puget Sound in 1863, committed suicide today by shooting himself through the head. He was 79 years of age. Despondency over ill-health was the cause.

M'GLADE CONVICTED.

FIFTH TRIAL WAS SUCCESSFUL BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—Peter McGlade, accused of forgery in connection with the office of Superintendent of Streets during the incumbency of William Ambrose, and who has had five trials, was convicted by a jury today.

BRIEF COAST DISPATCHES.

Parent Released. SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.-C. H. SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—C. H.
Parent, whose connection with the
death of Miss Van Ortum, who died
yesterday, and the suicide of Dr. Popper, who treated the young woman
illegally, has caused him unenviable
notoriety. He was released from
prison today, no charge having been
preferred against him.

POPE'S EXPERIMENT.

Anti-Socialist Leagues of Workingmen Organize for Freedom of Action and Right to Work.

men Organize for Freedom of Action and Right to Work.

ROME, June 22.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) An interesting experiment is being tried in Italy, with the cordial approval of the Pope. It is the establishment of leagues of Catholic workingmen, and the war-cry is "freedom of action and the right to work." The leagues are primarily anti-socialistic, because nine out of ten strikes in Italy are fomented by extremists. The leagues are already at work in Rome, Genoa, Milan, Turin and Venice, and the socialists are greatly puzzled how to meet this powerful organization, which has a truly democratic basis. One of the earliest victories achieved by Catholic workmen has been at Genoa, where they pluckly took the places of the striking coal heavers and remained at work in spite of threat-ened and actual violence. The government, however, is looking askance at the new industriel movement as being likely to give the clericals a weapon for political use.

LEFT DEATH IN ITS WAKE.

Fury of .Wind and Wave Combined.

Three Persons Known to Have Perished.

Pittsburgh Property Damaged Fully a Quarter of a Million Dollars.

ET THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. PITTSBURGH (Pa.) June 22.—The vicinity of Pittsburgh was visited to-day by one of the forcest storms known since the United States Weather Bureau has been established. Within fell, and during that time the light-ning and thunder was almost contin-uous. The wind was not high except

ning and thunder was almost continuous. The wind was not high except in a contracted path a few hundred feet wide, which swept like a tornado through Allegheny, a portion of the east end of Pittsburgh, and on to Wilmerding and Turtle Creek.

Three lives were lost during the storm. Charles Marcus, an Italian, was working in a sewer at Center and Euclid avenues. When the rain came the sewer was a raging torrent in a moment, and Marcus was torn away from his fellow-werkmen, and probably carried through to the river.

JAMES HOWARD, aged 16, was

JAMES HOWARD, aged 16, was struck by a live wire at Duquesne and inst.nity killed.

JAMES DUNN, aged 17, while saving the life of his brother, aged 7 years, who had fallen into the creek at Braddock, was carried away by the waters and drowned.

Great damage was done in the two cities, and the suburbs. Conservative estimates place the loss at \$200,000. The tornado at Allegheny struck the grand stand of the ball park, and carried away bodily 180 feet of that structure and moved from its foundation the entire stand Two of the beams of the grand stand plowed through the roof of a house on Robinson street, going from the garret to the first floor, carrying away a portion of the bed on which James Williamson was sieeping. It is a miracie that no lives were lost in Allegheny.

In Pittsburgh, Fifth avenue and Porbes street, in the Boho district, were completely blocked with great masses of dirt and stones washed from the hill, and all street-car service to and from the east end was suspended for about two hours. The Point Breeze Presbyterian Church was strucy by lightning, and the steeple, together with a portion of the roof of the edifice was wrecked.

At East Pittsburgh, Turtle Creek was higher than ever known before, but the Inhabitants *along its bank were warned by a Bessemer engine going over the route whistling and rinsing its bell, letting the people know of the danger. The entire business portion of the town of Turtle Creek is under water tonight. The creek on its rampage flooded the great works of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company at East Pittsburgh. The Westinghouse officials expect to have the works running as usual within a few days.

coma, Capsizes off English Coast, With Loss of Cargo and Possibly Some Lives tark Falkland, Capt. Grace, from Ta-

come. January 30, for Falmouth, with a cargo of grain, capsized and disap-peared off Bishop's Rock at 8 o'clock this evening. The St. Agnes lifeboat at midnight brought ashore twenty men, the captain's wife and child and the second mate. The latter says he fears that no others of the ship's com-rany were sayed.

pany were saved.
According to the mate's story a
heavy wind early in the evening,
drove the Falkland among the reefs,
and in endeavoring to clear them she
struck on Bishop's Rock, her mainyard actually striking the lighthouse,
and she overturning, sinking in a few
minutes.

minutes.
Grave fears are felt concerning the cafety of three other Liverpool grain boats—the bark Manchester, Capt. Clemens, from New York, August 27, 1900, for Yokohama; the ship Alladin, Capt. Dutter, from Java. November 6, Jor Sydney, N. S. W., and the bark Rydalmere, Capt. Williams, from Marseilles, March 7, for Melbourne, which have not been reported since Sentembaye not sentembare and sentembare sentembare. have not been reported since Septem-ber last, January and March, respec-

SEARCH FOR PEARY.

For the Fourth Time the Peary Arctic Club Will Send a Party to the Far North.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.]
NEW YORK, June 22.—The Peary
Arctic Club, of which President Morris
K. Jessup, of the Chamber of Commerce is president, has entrusted its
secretary. Herbert L. Bridgeman, with
the command of its expedition of 1901,
the fourth of the zeries since Mr.
Peary departed on his attempt to attain the pole.

Peary departed on his attempt to attain the pole.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook of Brooklyn, surgeon of the first Peary expedition in 1891, and of the Belgium Antartic expedition, has accepted the position of surgeon. The club's chartered steamer, Eric, is now en her way from London. She will start for the north about the middle of next month.

The Eric will take stores for one

WALLAPAI TRAGEDY.

Buck Indian Crushes His Squaw's Head and Blows Out His Brains ..

(NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) PHOENIX (Ariz) June 22-News has just reached here of a murder and suicide in the Wallapai tribe of Indians, near Kingman. Tom McCormick, a Walfapai buck, crushed the head of his squaw with a boulder and then shot his head off with a doublebarrelled shotgun.

year, to guard against any possible de-tention, and will, with authority from the Royal Greenland Trading Company to land, call at the most northern sta-tions for any possible information of Peary. The summer of 1901 is likely to mark the culmination of the work of the Peary club, though its members, confident as they have been from the cutter in Mr. Peary's success, are

confident as they have been from the outset in Mr. Peary's success, are pledged to stand by him unfalteringly to the end.

Three years have elapsed since Mr. Peary left America, and two full seasons' work is to be learned upon the return of the Eric. More interesting in a personal and dramatic way than the geographical work of Mr. Peary is the fate of his wife and daughter and the steamer Windward, from which nothing has been heard since her departure from God Haven, Greenland, August 20, 1900.

L XODUS OF MONEY FROM LA BELLE FRANCE.

CAPITALISTS FEAR APPROACHING REIGN OF SOCIALISM.

Heavy Decrease in Deposits in Bank of France Owing to Financial Folly-Incomes Being Invested in Other

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] PARIS, June 22.—[Exclusive Dis-patch.] The balance sheet issued by the Bank of France shows that on June 15, the value of French securities sit in the Bank of France, and its

M. Pallain, governor of the Bank of France, is said to have submitted to the Minister of Finance additional figures, disclosing an alarming exodus of French capital to Germany, Russia and Switzerland.

The reactionary press, notably the Catholic Gaulois, the Boyalists, Solution

Catholic Gaulois, the Royalists Soleil and the military Echo de Paris, have tal, amounting to \$121,000,000 in a perio

French capital today is exposed to the same peril as the French nobility in 1783, and that while the first re-public cut off the heads of aristocrats, so the third republic, less sanguinary, but 3more practical, strived to get hold of the strong boxes of capitalists. Just as aristocrats preferred exile to the guillotine, today French well-to-do classes who live on incomes, compelled to choose between flight and ruin, wisely decide to invest their money abroad, where they are not exposed to financial folly, which at home is pre-

T IVELY WEEK IN GERMAN EMPIRE

SPEECHES AND REGATTAS ALTER NATED THE PROGRAMME.

Kaiser Cannot Appreciate Prince Bis marck Except as a Great Servant of a Great Emperor-Thousands Honor Memory of Iron Chancellor.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.I BERLIN, June 22 .- (By Atlantic Caregattas, favored during the las and regattas, favored during the last half by fine sunny weather. It began with the unveiling of the Bismarck memorial in front of the Reichstag building, Sunday, which drew to Ber-lin many thousands of people from every part of Germany and thousands of foreigners, including many Ameri-

can tourists.

Count Von Buelow's oration on that occasion greatly surprised the Emperor, because the whole tone differed from His Majesty's conception of Bismarck's achievents, in which the

Bismarck's achievents, in which the Emperor only saw a servant doing his master's bidding. This, His Majesty, again emphasized at the time by the inscription on the wreath deposited at the foot of the statue in his behalf. It read: "To the great Emperor's great servant."

Whereas, at the unveiling the Bismarck statue the Emperor did not open his lips, His Majesty made two notable addresses at Cuxhaven and at Kiel, the former being the more important. The Emperor used Count Von Buelow's happy metaphor, saying Germany had "Won for herself a place in the sunshine," and dwelt emphatically on German commercial and national expansion.

man commercial and national expansion.

The Cologne Volkszeltung today critically reviews His Majesty's Cuxhaven speech, and says: "The Emperor has, by his words, corroborated what is claimed by the Centre, namely, that the China expedition has been a total failure, for if the Chinase war is really ended, what has Germany achieved by it? Not even the reimbursements of her actual outlay and certainly not the enlargement of her Chinese possessions: nor has it brought harmony among the powers in China. It is notorious that there have been almost constant wrangling and jealousies among them. It would have been better if Germany had alone punished, China for Baron Yon Ketteler's death. No power could have objected and the punishment would then have been adequate to the enormity of the crime."

GOOD DIGESTION

Waits on appetite. Lack of appetite usually-indicates weak digestion. tetter's Stomach Bitter, taken before meals will create a healthy desire fo food, by cleansing the clogged bowels and stimulating the secretions of the and stimulating the stomach. It also purifies the blood, atrengthens and invigorates the liver and kidneys. It is undoubtedly the most ach troubles. A Private Revenue Stamp covers the neck of the bottle.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS.

Accept No Substitutes

SOUITH'S DEFENSE OF MILNER IS SIGNIFICANT.

Peace Envoys Go Back to South Africa Discouraged-No Effective Parliamentary Oppositon to the Ineffec-

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] . LONDON, June 22.—[Exclusive Dispath.] Rt. Hon. Herbert Asquith, who was a member of Lord Rosebery's Cabinet. has effected a decisive split Cabinet, has effected a decisive split in the Liberal party by repudiating the resolutions, adopted by the National Reform Union, which denounce the continuance of the war, inhumanity of the treatment of Boer families in concentration camps, and Lord Milner as personally intolerable to the Boers un-

der any terms of settlement. Sir Henry Campbell-Banne William Vernon Harcourt a William Vernon Harcourt and John Moriey all supported these resolutions Morley an supported the colleagues "who were one. Imperial Liberals and are now silent." This aroused Asquith to declare at a meeting the other day that none of these men were entitled to speak for him or his friends, who believe more than ever that the was just and inevitable. That it has been conducted in a humane manner, and that Lord Milner, Governor of the Transvaal and Orange River colonies,

erature and religion than in business or political life, but there appeals to this country to end the bloodshed by

ore the world that there is really no

one section of the Liberal press summons Mr. Asquith to lead a new party. Despite periodical dramatic success; it is known that the Boer commandos are dwindling through continuance of minor captures and exhaustion of their supplies. Should the war cease within the next few months the party influence of Sir Henry Campbell-Bran nannerman, William Vernon Harcout and Morley would sufferd greatly, while that of Asquith, Lord Rosebery and Sir Edward Grey would be correspondingly improved during the life of the present Parliament.

But from the point of view of one who watches British national policy, the salient fact still is that there is

\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 each Come Look Through.

Summer

A complete new line of

the nobbiest and coolest

fancy shirts you ever

really no effective parliamentary ep-position to the present singularly in-effective government.

GEN. MOLINEUX HOPEFUL. Thinks the New York Court of Appeals Will Yet Save His Son from

the Electric Chair. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

MORGAN'S ART PURCHASE.

Monday

Thursday California Limited

service is fully main-Santa Fe

standard of

Train runs

but twice pe

Leaving at

arrives in Chicago al

Notice. The Owl Drug Co. has no branch stores in Southern California. Nor is this concern connected in any way with any firm in any name of "The Owl."



Free Delivery On \$5.00 to all railroad

The Owl Rules the Roost

We make the prices for every drug store in Southern California to follow-"The Owl" is the only drug store in Los Angeles boycotted by wholesalers for selling at less than association high prices.



65c

our price for Lambert's Lysterine regular \$1.

15c

Why do Wholesale Druggists Want to Force High Prices?

Two reasons-one is that no ordinary drug store can meet "The Owl's" prices and live-hence the wholesalers can't collect their bills from the weaker ones, and second-if the retailer gets a bigger profit the wholesaler can charge the retailer a little more. Now do you see why they are pulling together to tax the sick room.

Dr. Baker's Kidney and Liver Remedy.

The best by test both East and West. A tried and true remedy for diseases of the kidneys and liver and a certain specific for all urinary complaints. There are hundreds of so-called cures on the market, and almost every day sees some new one announced in flaring type-our advice is to give these "experiments" the go-by and stick to a tried and true standard remedy like Dr. Ira Bakers-Regular price \$1.00, Owl's price 75c.

















Twelve-to-one Shot First Under the Wire.

Jockey Bullman Rode in Great Form.

Genuine Ovation Tendered to Horse and Rider-Record Time Made.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) CHICAGO, June 22.—Thirty thousand people saw "Virginia." Bradley's Aloha gelding. Robert Waddell, at 12 to 1 in the betting, win the fourteenth American Derby at Washinston Park track today by one length in 2:33 4-5, record time for the race.

Few in the surging cheering through

Rew in the surging, cheering throng had backed the comparatively friendless animal to capture the rich stake from the horses of the eastern and western millionaires, yet never since the day that the grand filly Modesty took the first American Derby has the tumultuous cheering—the genuine ovaled in this State.

Jockey Bullman, to whom fell the boner of taking two derbies in succession, was swept into a human maelstrom, after he had dismounted and verified his weight. He was boosted upon the shoulders of men and a deapon the shoulders of men and a de-tail of blue coats had to be called to clear the admiring, cheering throngs from the course. As for the earnest plebelan racing tool, Robert Waddell, he refused to permit the attendants to the upon his back the gigantic floral saddle that the club had provided for

THE ALSO RANS. Terminus, William T. Shaffer's Blaze colt, was a good second, while the favorite, R. T. Wilson, Jr.'s grand-look-ing Longstreet colt, The Parader, was a tired third. Frank Farrell's Bonni-bert that shared with The Parader at time in the honors of favorite one time in the honors of favorite, failed to run his race and was fourth. His Eminence, purchased for \$20,000 by Clarence Mackey and groomed for a victory in the classic, had a bad start, but under Jockey. Odoms' terrific riding at the end, landed in fifth position. Sanazarro, Six Shooter, Beau Gallant, Silverdale and Sadie S, finished in the order named.

TRULY RUN RACE. TRULY RUN RACE.

That it was a fruly run race was the opinion of every unprejudiced spectator. The Parader, fast as the wind in the Derby work out that induced his owner to ship him from New York to the Washington Park track at the eleventh hour, was seventh away at the drop of Starter Dwyers' red flag, after the field had made one false break. Piggott had orders to make a killing pace. He at once took the favorite to the front, and there The Parader remained until the stretch was reached. Piggott is a stronger rider, but he did not figure upon all of the problems that were known to Jockey John Bullman, who rated his mount into second place and kept Robert Waddell within striking distance until the head of the stretch.

Bull.MAN'S LUCK.

Bullman had been the most disconsolate person on the big truck an hour and a half before the Derby was run. Then it seemed to him that he would not have a mount in the race, although last year, on Sidney Lucas, he had won the race. Engaged to ride Bonnibert, and displaced when the eastern owner obtained the services of Jockey Nash Turner from William C. Whitney, Bullman was discouraged. Friends who knew his riding ability worked hard to secure a mount for him. Virginia knew his riding ability worked hard to secure a mount for him. Virginia Bradley was undecided between Van Dusen and See for the mount on his entry. He had heard from the poolroom men that Bullman might not try to win. This decided the quaint southerner. Calling Bullman an hour before the bugle summoned the animals to the post, he offered him \$2000 if he would win with Robert Waddell. Bullman was fixed at last. Frank Farrell told him that he could not straighten the tangle, and tendered the jockey \$500 for his humiliation. With this roll of bills in his jockey boot and Virginia Bradley's promise of twice as much money as Jim Cushing had given the famous "Snapper" Garrison for piloting Boundless, winner in the \$50,000 World's Fair. Derby, Bullman's friends said he could not lose the BOOKES AND BUSINESS.

BOOKIES AND BUSINESS. There were fifty-seven bookmakers at the track, and they did a big business on all of the races without interference on all of the races without interference by the authorities. Bullman's presence on Bradley's gelding caused considerable piking on the 12-to-1 shot, but the bulk of the public speculation was on the more fashionable animals. The Parader held-firm at 3 to 1; Bonnibert opened at 3½ to 1, and receded a half point: Beau Gallant was backed at 5 to 1.

The fractional time by eighths today was as folloys: 13, 25 2-5, 28 1-5, 49 2-5, 1:02 3-5, 1:15 2-5, 1:28, 1:41, 1:54, 2:06 2-5, 2:19 and 2:33 4-5.

Mr. Bradley always races under the name of his wife. His share of the purse was \$19,000.

Terminus won \$3000 and The Parader's the recognition of the averaging \$1000.

share of the sweepstakes, \$2000, just about paid the expenses of the colt's long trip. OFF FOR THE RACE.

was 3:50 o'clock when the horses out of the paddock to parade were at the post. They got away eleven minutes later, after one false break. Esnasarro showed first, a neck ahead of Six Shooter, Bonnibert was third. Beau Gallant fourth. The Parader fifth, Terminus sixth, Robert Wadell seventh, Silverdale eighth, Sadie B. ninth and His Eminence was last. Rounding the turn the positions were not altered much, except that Piggott took The Parader into the lead to set the pace, that may have been the colt's undoing. Passing the stand for the first time, the field was well in hand. The Parader, a length ahead of Robert Waddell, who had drooped into second position, without any jostling or crowding. Waddell was two lengths shead of Sadie S., Bonnifert was fourth, and running lazily. Terminus was fifth, two lengths ahead of Silverdale, Six Shooter was a neck in front of Sanazarro, who was a length ahead of Beau Gallant, His Eminence was still last. before the stand. In two minutes they

A THRILLING FINISH. "The pace began to tell at the far turn and The Parader's lead was cut down by the truer running of Waddell, who answering to Bullman's cell, increased the dight between the bull of the parameter of the paramet

horses gave an inkling of the final re-sult of th. race. "The Parader is beaten!" came from

suit of th. race.

"The Parader is beaten!" came from the throats of thousands.

"Bullman is getting after him!" as Waddell passed the crack eastern colt, and Bullman never had any doubt of his victory. The Parader was two lengths before Terminus, with the tired or sulky Bonnibert fourts, three lengths ahead of His Eminence, on whom Odom was making one of his whirlwind finishes. The remainder of the field was beaten off.

Down to the wire and under it flashed the winner, Robert Waddell, still full of running, a length ahead of Terminus, who just snatched second place fro 1 The Parader, by a neck. The Parader was five lengths ahead of Bonnibert, and the remainder of the field straggled under the wire just ahead of the surging crowd that broke into the infield, and over the fences to greet the equine hero, and his popular jockey, Bullman.

SUMMARIES. SUMMARIES.

One mile: Caviar won, Ad

Six furlongs: Isla won, George Arnold second, Sevoy third; time 1:13 4-5.
Mile and a haif, the American Derby; Robert Waddell, 119 (Bullman, 12 to 1, won; Terminus, 122 (Coburn, 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, second; The Parader, 127 (Piggott, 3 to 1, third; time 2:33 4-5.
Seven and one-half furlongs: Federal won, Flaunt second, Anthracite third; time 1:35.
Four and one-half furlongs: Endurance b Right won, Magic second, Pentecost third; time 0:54 2-5.
Seven and one-half furlongs: Barrack won, Possart second, Sam McKeever third; time 1:34.

AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY.

BRIGADIER'S WORLD RECORD BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. NEW YORK, June 22.—At Sheeps-head Bay today, 20,000 people were in attendance. Brigadier caused a sensanandicap from a high-class field at one mile in world's record time for a circular track. He ran the distance and won easily in 1:37 4-5. The previous record for a mile on a circular track was held by Voter, at 1:38, made at Brighton Beach last summer.

The Grand National steeplechase, worth nearly \$7000, was perhaps the results of the context of the results first to the context of the context for the grand challenge cup, row past. Soon after them came the Dublin crew, out for its first post.

The Dublin crew out for its first preduce of the context of th

Bright third; time 1:374-5. (World's record.)
Grand National steeplechase, about two and a half miles: Sackett, 137 (Carson.) 7 to 2 and 2 to 5, won; King T., 145 (Mara.) 7 to 2 and 7 to 5, second; Perion, 145 (Heider.) 15 to 1, third; time 5:13. Passe Partout, Marylander, Ronkonoma, Magic Light, George Keene, Jack Carey, Self-Protection, Eophone, Zangibar, Klondike and Dr. Eichberg also ran.
Mile and a sixteenth, on turf: Ben Viking won, Dolando second, Nitrate third; time 1:48.

WALTHOUR BEATS MICHAEL.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) NEW YORK, June 22.—The cycling season was opened at the Manhattan Beach track today.

The feature was a twenty-five-mile

The feature was a twenty-five-mile motor-paced race, in which seven of the leading middle-distance riders took part. There were six money prizes, the first prize being \$600.

First honors were won by Bobby Walthour of Altanta, Ga., who defeated Jimmy Michael by about one hundred yards, after a bruising race, in 41:41 2-5.

Archie McEachern of Toronto was third, Fred Hoy of Boston fifth, Harry Caldwell of Manchester, N. H., sixth, and Nat Butler of Boston seventh.

The first two miles were covered in 3:13 1-5, which is one-fifth second better than the best previous record.

The one-mile professional was won by Frank Krebs (160 yards;) time 2:01.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

CRAWFORD WAS SWIFT. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS...P. M. PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—A tripley Crawford in the tenth inning sent we men across the plate and gave Cincinnati the game. Both Newton and Donohue pitched well, but the lat-ter weakened in the last inning. The

ter weakened in the last inning. The attendance was 5000. Score:
Cincinnati, 6; hits, 12; errors, 2.
Philadelphia, 3; hits, 7; errors, J.
Batteries — Newton and Berge
Donohue and McFarland.
Umpire—Emsile.

BROOKLYN-BOSTON. (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) BOSTON, June 22.—Boston and Pittsburgh split even today. The visitors won the second game by bat-ting Pittinger in the ninth inning. The attendance was 5000. Score:

stiendance was 5000, Score:
First game:
Boston, 4; hits, 9; errors, 0.
Pittsburgh, 2; hits, 14; errors, 1.
Batteries—Nichols and Kittredge;
hesbro, O'Connor and Zimmer.
Umpire—Nash.
Second game:
Boston, 2; hits, 5; errors, 3.
Pittsburgh, 6; hits, 12; errors, 1.
Batteries—Pittinger and Kittridge;
Chesbro, O'Connor and Zimmer.
Umpire—Nash.
CHICAGO-BOSTON.

CHICAGO-BOSTON.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PERSS-PM BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1
BROOKLYN, June 22.—After losing
five straights to Boston, the Chicagos
came here today and downed the
Brooklyns twice with ease. They
used up two pitchers in the first and
won in a canter. Taylor pitched great
ball in the second and was invincible
after the first inning. The attendance
was 7500. Score:

after the first inning. The attendance was 7500. Score:
First game:
Chicago, 16; hits, 29; errors, 2.
Brooklyn, 6; hits, 11; errors, 3.
Batteries—Menefee and Kling; McJames, Donovan and McGuire,
Umpires—Dwyer and Cunningham.
Second game:
Chicago, 5; hits, 12; errors, 1.
Brooklyn, 2; hits, 8; errors, 1.
Batteries—Trylor and Kahce: Kitson and Farell.
Umpires—Dwyer and Cunningham.
NEW YORK-ST. LOUIS.

NEW YORK-ST. LOUIS.
(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
NEW YORK, June 22.—Twelve thou-NEW YORK, June 22.—Twelve thousand people saw the New York team defeated by St. Louis today. Denser was batted out of the box in the sixth inning. Doheny, who relieved him, could not stay the visitors. Score: New York, 7: hits, 6: errors, 3. St. Louis, 13: hits, 6: errors, 2. Batteries — Denser, Dohney and Bowerman; Powell and Ryan. Umpire—O'Day.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES.

WINTERS'S CLEVER BY THE NEW ASSOCIATION OF THE NEW ASSOCIATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

\$116,000.

cool head and steady pitching. The attendance was 5890. Score:
Boston, 8; hits, 8; errors, 1.
Cleveland, 1: hits, 7; errors, 3.
Batteries—Winters and Schreck:
Bart and Wood.
Hart and Wood.
It second, Rose of Red third; time 1:40%.

Hart and Wood. MILWAUKEE-WASHINGTON. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] WASHINGTON, June 22.—Farrell, he only man on the team who secured hit today won the game for Washa hit today won the game for washington by beautiful base running, stealing a total of three bases and scoring each of the runs on passed balls. The game was called at the end of the fifth inning on account of darkness. The attendance was 2500. Scoree.

Washington, 2; hits, 2; error, 0.

Milwaukee, 0; hits, 3; errors, 1.

Batterles—Patten and Clark; Garvin end Majoney.

PHILADELPHIA-CHICAGO.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—Errors on the part of the outfielders of the Philadelphia club enabled the Chicagos score a victory today The attendnce was 4100. Score: Chicago, 6; hits, 10; errors, 2. Philadelphia, 4; hits, 11; errors, 2. Batteries—Patterson and Sugden;

lank and Powers

BALTIMORE-DETROIT. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. BALTIMORE (Md.) June 22.-Baltimore won from Detroit today in a game full of errors. The attendance was Motors: 10: Alternation of the control of the contr

ROWING AT HENLEY.

PENNSYLVANIA CREW'S WORK. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) HENLEY, June 22 .- The University of Pennsylvenia crew was out early today, and posed for numerous photo-

The Grand National steeplechase, worth nearly \$7000, was perhaps the reature of the day's programme. Fourteen good cross-country horses faced the starter and every horse had a following. Sackett won, ridden out by five lengths. Results:

Five furlongs: Cameron won, Evelyn Maud second, Lady Holyrood men gowed wonderfully well. An Fire.

Five furiongs: Cameron won, Eveiyn Maud second, Lady Holyrood
third; time 1:00 3-5.
Six furiongs: Wax Taper won, Mesmerist second, May W. third; time
1:13 2-5.
The Surf. five and a half furiongs:
Smart Set won, Leonid second, Dean
Swift third; time 1:07 2-5.
The Sheepshead Bay handicap, mile:
Brigadier won, Cyrano second, Star
Bright third; time 1:37 4-5. (World's
record.)
Grand National steeplechase, about
two and a half miles: Sackett, 137

The warm weather drew great crowds to the Henley course this after-neon. The Pennsylvanians were below Regatta Island again, but they rowed over the course at a slow stroke. The Leander and New College crews each rowed over the full course in 7m. 35s.

STINSON THE VICTOR. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. BOSTON, June 22.—William Stinson of Cambridge defeated both Albert Champion and Tom Linton at Charles River Park tonight in a twenty-five-

mile motor-paced race: time 39:07. AMERICAN VICTORS. AT GLASGOW SHOOT. GLASGOW, June 22.-The international pigeon match here today for a prize of £200, resulted as follows: America, 973; Scotland, 882. Fred Gilbert of Spirit Lake, Iowa, and R. Merrill of Milwaukee, both

COME LUCKY ONES AT ASCOT RACES

Lester Reiff's Fame as a Jockey. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

NEW YORK, June 22.—(Exclusive Dispatch.] The Sportsman, London's leading sporting daily, returned Thursday's Ascot racing under the exultant headlines, "The Cup Day—The Winner, Trainer and Jockey All English." This is a programman a combination newis so uncommon a combination now-adays in England's classic races as to be a source of special rejoicing.

The winner was Santo I, owned by George Edwardes, the theater magnate who bought him for \$50 two years ago, and has since wen with him \$53,750 in stakes and upward of a quarter of a stakes and upward of a quarter of a stakes and upward of the same story victory. million in bets. The same story virtually holds good for Foxball Keene's Sinopi, which won Ascot stakes, so far as purchase price is concerned though he has not yet been so profitable an

Investment.
William C. Whitney reached a record point in winnings for the week. He took five races during Ascot week and pocketed in stakes \$23,157. Foxhall Keene with two winnings took \$12,550 and cleared about \$50,000 by bicklig his judgment against the bookmakers.
Whitney's bets were unimportant. Edward Corrigan won one race worth \$5555 and is reported to have taken \$19,-

Edward Corrigan won one race worth 15255 and is reported to have taken 113, 350 from the bookmakers on Roastree, which started at 33 to 1. Ascot was one of the richest of English meeting, prizes distributed during the week asgregating 221,000.

Lester Reiff's fame and popularity now stands higher than ever. His riding at Ascot was adjudged by experts to be equal to anything ever done on the English turf. This clever jockey made a fine start today at the Royal Windsor June meeting, taking with Petrosus, the Thames handicap, worth \$116,000.

BOUGHT BY WHITNEY.

NASTURTIUM NOW HIS. THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A M.1 NEW YORK, June 22.—It was an-nounced today that W. C. Whitney has burchased Nasturtium, the two-year-old colt by Watercure-Marguerique, old colt by Watercure-Marguerique, from A. L. Aste. The reported price is \$50,000.

Newport Card.

CINCINNATI, June 22.—Seven fur-longs: Prudent won, Mr. Brookwood second, Polly Bixby third; time 1:28½. Five and a half furlongs, selling: Times Star won, Rose Morn second, Chemisett third: time 1:08½. Six furlongs selling: Jim Clark won,

St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS. June 22.—Six furlings, seiling: Laureate won, Thisbe second, Silent Friend third: time 1:15.

Mile and twenty yards: Klondike Queen won, Thorn Wild second, Frank Pierce third: time 1:43%.

Six and a half furlongs: La Desirous won, Battus second, Spinett third: time 1:21%.

Six furlongs, the William J. Lemp Company stakes, 31500 added: Sans Pariel II won. Satchel second, Terra Firma third; time 1:14%.

Bighland Park Resturs.

DETROIT, June 22.—Six furlongs, seiling: Lizzie A. won, Francis Reiss second, Ocie Brooks third; time 1:14%.

Five furlongs: Similar won, Tristram second, Taxman third; time 1:63.

Six furlongs, seiling: Park stake: Flying Besse won, Petra II second, Kenilworth third: time 1:14%.

Four ani a half furlongs: Khitai won, Newton W, second, Illowaho third; time 0:56:

Bighland Park Results

Newton W. second, Illowaho third; time 0:56:

Mile and a quarter, selling; J. H. Sloan won, Obstinate Simon second, Sellcourt third; time 2:10%.

Six and a half furlongs: Gray Dally won, Algie M. second, Young Henry whird; time 1:26.

Mile and twenty yards, selling: Joe Doughty won, Carlboo second, Crossmoline third; time 1:43.

Six furlnogs, selling: Verify won, Fridolin second, Sard third; time 1:15.

Mile and a sixteenth: Albert F. Dewey won, Kushfields second, Charles D. third; time 1:47%.

Miss Hecker Wins. NEW YORK, June 22.—The final match for the championship of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association was played today at the Nassau Country Club links at Glen Cove, L. L. between Miss Genevieve Hecker, Essex county, and Miss Ruth Underhill, Nassau Country Club, Miss Hecker won out by 3 up and 2 to play. sau Country Club. Miss out by 3 up and 2 to play.

N STEEL TRUST'S STRONG TALONS.

INDEPENDENT FIRMS.

By July it Will Have Almost Double Its Productive Capacity and President Schwab is Still After Other Concerns-Few Plants Running Out of the Combine.

IBT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 CLEVELAND (O.) June 22.—The Leader today says the Carnegle Steel Company will have absorbed the American Steel Hoop Company and the National Steel Company by July, and will have almost doubled its productive ca-pacity, besides gaining complete conhave hitherto been competitors, but which have not until recently beer taken into the United States Steel Cor-

This deal will not take in the few plants which are still running independ-ently in that territory, nor does it in-clude the competition to the Carnegie plant at Pittsburgh, but aside from that President Schwab of the steel corpora-tion is to permit a unification of man-ageme 4 of these constituent com-panies of the trust to such an extent that the Carnegie Steel Company, which the helped to perfect, will have one of the richest and best territories of the United States almost exclusively its own

property. By the addition of these two plants by the addition of these two plants the Carnegie Steel Company asquires what was originally the Ohio Steel Company at Youngstown: the Shenango Valley Steel Company, Newcastle, Pa.; King, Gilbert & Warner, Columbus; Bellair Steel Company, Bellair, O.; Actna Standard Iron & Steel Company WILLIAM C. WHITNEY'S HORSES

WON FIVE EVENTS.

Was Bought by His Present Owner
for Less Than One Thousand Dollars.

Well Standard Iron & Steel Company, Buron, Pa.; Rosena Furnace, Newcastle; Thomas Furnace Company, Nilos, O.; Oblo Iron Company, Zanesville, O.; Columbia Steel Company, Uniontown, Pa.; Rosena Furnace, Newcastle; Thomas Furnace Company, Zanesville, O.; Columbia Steel Company, Pleasant Unity, Pa.; Continental Coke Company, Pleasant Unity, Pa.; Continental Coke Company, Steel Company, Pleasant Unity, Pa.; Continental Coke Company, Steel Company, Pleasant Unity, Pa.; Continental Coke Company, Steel Company, Steel Company, Pa.; Rosena Furnace, Newcastle; Thomas Furnace, Newcastl

Unity, Fa., as part of the original steel company.

In addition it has acquired the following plants which now comprise the American Steel Hoop Company; J. Painter & Sons Company of Pittsburgh; Isabella Furnace Company, Pittsburgh; William Clark Sons Company, Pittsburgh; Lindsay & McCutcheon, Pittsburgh; Lindsay & McCutcheon, Pittsburgh; Lindsay & McCutcheon, Pittsburgh; Lindsay & McCutcheon, Pittsburgh; Union Iron, and Steel Company, Youngstown; Monessen Steel Company, Works, Sharon, Pa.; Portage, Iron Company, Duncanville, Pa., and Pomeroy Iron and Steel Company of Pomeroy, O. of Pomeroy, O.

IN HER WATERPROOF.

In gossamer, she trips along. One of the city's motley throng. Now beating time to raindrops' song. In her waterproof!

Just like a cloud she floateth on. In blue or gray or black, while sun Doth no more shine, the sky doth shun In her waterproof!

She doth not mind the storm, not she, This rosy maiden in her glee Sees jeweis sparkling from each tree, In her waterwoof! She's bright as any April flower,

worth And all the world is one fair bower,

In her waterproof!

She thinks of ships that sail away, For winds and waters seem to play, She calleth this a gala day, In her waterproof!

She's happy when the sun comes out. Dispersing clouds of gray en route. Doth o'er bright tints of rainbow

Lived in Torment for Years.

Lived in Torment for Years.

For some ten years Mr. H. G. McBrayer, Avenstoke, Ky., was afflicted
with eczema on his head, face and
body. In spite of the efforts of five
physicians it spread until the pain and
itching became almost unendurable.
"I lived for years in torment both
day and night," he says. "The doctors
all said it could not be cured, but Mr.
Ballard, the druggist at Lawrenceburg, Ky., thought differently. He induced me to try Chamberlain's Eye
and Skin Qintment. Now, after using
four boxes of it I feel like a new man.
The erupt, n is gone and there is no
more pal or itching. I feel that I
cannot s.y too much in praise of that
olithment."—IAdv.

INJUNCTION IS SWEEPING.

Very Drastic Deal for All the Strikers.

Metal Trades People are at the Bat.

Case is a Test One and Will Be a Precedent for Others. Strike Notes.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. MILWAUKEE (Wis.) June 22.—A sweeping injunction of widespread acope and importance relative to the scope and importance relative to the strike of machinists was issued today to the Vitter, Manufacturing Company. The order prevents the strikers from, in any way interfering with the workmen that are employed at the Vitter Works, from gathering about the works in any way, from posting pickets, from combining for the purpose of preventing tradesmen selling to workmen who have refused to quit, and from doing anything that will in any way operate to result in damage to the Vitter Comto result in damage to the Vitter Com

the combined strike order issued by Judge Jenkins in the Northern Pacific case without embracing any of the defects of that order, which led to its revocation in the court of appeals. There is not a single reference to the strike in the injunction-the men are not restrained from striking, as they were in the Northern Pacific order, but they are simply restrained from taking any action or doing any thing which will in any way tend to cause damag

will in any way tend to cause damage to the Vitter Company.

While the action is brought in the name of the Vitter Company, it is really the National Metal Trades' Association that is the plaintiff, the Vitter Company having been selected to serve as plaintiff, because it is said the equites existing were greater in its favor, and Milwaukee was considered as the best place in the country in which to best place in the country in which to fight the battle in the courts.

fight the battle in the courts.

The injunction is directed against each and every member of the international Association of Machinists and all persons in any way connected therewith. The order is returnable in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee, over which Judge Elliott presides. No date has been set for the hearing.

George Mulbery, third vice-president of the International Association of Machinists, being interviewed in regard to the injunction, said: "I do not believe that the injunction will have any effect whatever on the strike. I cannot say what, will be done until we have a conference and talk it over. Very likely the entire proceedings will

TIRGINIA MINERS ARE ON WARPATH

ATTACK MEN AND BULLETS RAIN LIKE HAIL.

Are in Absolute Control of Mines an Can Only Be Dislodged by the Military, and This Will Much Bloodshed.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 miners at Thacker and Lick Fork mines came out last night, armed themselves and went into the mountains, where they could overlook the entrance to the latter mines.

Later an outpost of the miners fired

Later an outpost of the miners area upon a squad of workmen, and instantly the waiting miners opened a furious fire. The guard, who came here to inform the Sheriff of conditions, said the bullets came like hall, and the guards were routed. The strikers are in absolute control of the entrance to the mine, and according to their resition, nothing but a regiment of position, nothing but a regiment of troops can dislodge them, and then at a heavy loss of life.

BAER TO EMPLOYEES.

ULTIMATUM TO READING MEN.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

READING (Pa.) June 22.—The strike READING (Pa.) June 22.—The strike of employés of the Reading Railway shops, which was begun yeaterday noon, has not spread to any other departments in this city, but the leaders say all the men but a few laborers will go out when they are asked, and that the request will probably be made on Monday. The moiders, 200 strong, went to work as usual today, but they said they were simply waiting for instructions from their national organizations.

The number on strike in the company's shops now is nearly 1000. Early next week, 1500 men may go out, in addition to 2600 Reading Iron Company workers, who went on a strike several weeks ago, and are now locked cut.

workers, who went on a strike several weeks ago, and are now locked cut. President Baer of the Reading Railroad Company, this afternoon addressed a circular letter to the employes, in which he refers to their demands as unreasonable. He gives them until next Tuesday morning to return to work, when he declares those who do not return, will be paid off and discharged, and their places filled.

TROUBLE AT MATTEWAN.

STRIKERS ARMED AND ANGRY BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 MATTEWAN (W. Va.) June 22.— More trouble is immlnent here today. The striking miners are marching around the entrances, many carrying Winchesters. All coal operations are closed today, but the operators will endeavor to resume Monday with new non-union men. Last evening a skirmish occurred in which one hundred shots were fired. Only a few were injured, and none killed. Sheriff Hatfield and a large force of deputies are at the Lick Fork mine where it is feared an attempt may be made to destroy property. Gov. White has not yet been called on for the State Militia, but he —— be asked at any time.

SOLDIERS ARE READY.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.] Winchesters. All coal operations are

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. CHARLESTON (W. Va.) June 22. Gov. White said today when asked he had sent troops to the scene of the Mattewan troubles: "As yet I have n

official knowledge of any trouble at Mattewan, consequently I have issued no orders to the militia." Nevertheless, all is activity in the Adjutant-General's department, and the Huntington Battalion can reach the scene in three hours if a call is made.

INDICTED FOR BRIBERY.

STRIKERS TEMPTED JURYMEN KANSAS CITY (Mo.) June 22.—A KANSAS CITY (Mo.) June 22.—A special grand jury today returned indictments against three employes of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company for alleged bribery of juries sitting on damage suits against the company. The report of the jury was sensational, indicating as it does a systematic attempt to corrupt juries in the criminal court.

LAUNDRY TROUBLE.

SAN JOSE WORKERS MAD.

(INT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1

SAN JOSE, June 22.—Trouble is brewing between the Laundry Workers' Association and their employers, growing out of the discharge of a number of hands on the score of incompetency. The association asserts that this is but a pretext, the real reason being that the men were too active on behalf of the union. Their uitimatum is that the men thus discharged be reinstated by 10 o'clock Monday morning. All the laundries are affected.

AMALGAMATED STOCK.

COPPER TRUST IN MARKET. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.J BOSTON, June 22.—The \$80,000,000 ex-tra stock issued by the Amalgamated Copper Company in connection with the absorption of the Boston and Montana and Butte and Bos-ton; properties has been added to the unlisted departments of both New York and Boston stock exchanges.

the unlisted departments of both New York and Boston stock exchanges. The National Shawmut Bank today announced its readiness to deliver Amalgamated Copper shares in exchange for its own receipts for Boston and Montana and Butte and Boston shares given during the past few days. Kidder, Peabody & Co. have been appointed as additional transfer agents for the Amalgamated Copper Company in Boston and the National Shawmut Bank has been named as registrar.

SENT FREE TO MEN.

Most Remarkable Remedy That Quickly Restores Lost Vigor to Men.

Free Trial Package Sent by Mail to All Who Write,

NO CURE.



The prettiest and most popular piece of hair goods now in use. Makes a perfect pompadour; soft and fluffy. Used by older ladies in place of the front pieces that have been worn so long. Its popularity is attested by the many women who are wearing Janes. By using the Jane, people who have little hair can have a beautiful pompadour. Prices \$2.00 to \$5.00.

Removing Crow's Feet My new electrical treatment is most successful and per-

MRS. WEAVER-JACKSON Leading Hair Store and Tolle Parlors in the Southwest.

318 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

manent. Very satisfactory in every way. Consultation free.

CARPETS THAT

Matting ONE WEEK OF

> ental Mattings. Se peatest effects ever in Los Angeles, istic of the little Be ists of the Ori is 40c per yard P very desirable choose from Pr

SEE WINDOW

If you w

to buy

Furniture

Carpets,

Rugs or

Draperies

way und

Regular

Prices,

attend

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progress

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345-347

South

Spring

Street.

Dr. J. W.F

Cook Re

roll only, per yard

312-14 S. BROAD

ew copper dis

GOOD STRIKE AT CHLORIDE.

UNDAY, JUNE 23,

lexicans Find a Rich Silver Mine.

Juestion of Purchase of Needles Smelter.

errent News of Conditions and Activity in Arizona Mining Camps.

FIRED O

Silver Mine.

Question of Purchase of

grent News of Conditions

ORIDE (Aris) June 19 .- [Regu

and Activity in Arizona

Mining Camps.

Needles Smelter.

\$2.36

\$2.86

\$3.18

GOOD STRIKE CARPETS THAT WEAT AT CHLORIDE.

INDAY, JUNE 23

Matting Sale Mexicans Find a Rich ONE WEEK ONLY.

adsome patterns in O ental Mattings. Some of 6 est effects ever disc in Los Angeles. Strike of the little Brown Anof the Orient ar price on these go ose from. Price by

22½c SEE WINDOW DISPLA

roll only. per yard

Hornia Carpet

may rich silver discoveries made in seat since that at Virginia City.

They say the shute continues small, a four the first, but the greatest depth of grained is eight or ten feet in three for places. They are satisfied, however, with this amount of prospecting se the dyke, that the ore body is consesses, and runs the full length of the similar from southeast to northwest. They have taken out and saved about hirty sacks of ore that is worth 700 succes of silver to the ton, which they fill soon send away, probably to Denier. By and by it is their intention to unfine all work to the sinking of a haft at the orisinal discovery. A sufficient water supply is now an assured fact, for the little spring in the arroyonear the old charcoal pits has developed into a fine flow.

It is yet a mooted question as to who the new purchasers of the Needles smelter are, but it is certain that it is by a company of this city and campand recent developments have brought the rumors up to the Wallapai Mining Company, insignal of the Philadelphia and Arizona Mining Company, as at its: reported. H. B. Eakins, secretary its former company, is now and has see for some time at Needles, and is if to have formally taken charge of works for his company.

I. T. Loy, president and general mager of the Philadelphia and Arizaling plant that is to be at at the Minnesota mine. Every-connected with the new mill will we have for the new dry sirating tables, and this part of the mills and plant of the part of the mills and plant to the secret the attrains tables, and this part of the mills will be completed to Pitte. If you wan to buy Furniture, Carpets, Rugs or Draperies way under Regular Prices, attend the Closing

Out

Sale

South

Spring

Street.

a there. The small and inadetoms hoist, which has heretothe man beart the main shaft of
the many, and a larger one inthe fature work. There is no
to any kind being done at the
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the Loy is heard from. The
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that, the new plant going a year
the reason of the mail.
The Todor To METZ, severe bruises.

HENRY METZ, leg broken.

Direct communication by wire is still
cut off, and thefe are several washcut off, and thefe are seve now in progress 345-347

s been no work done on the ac this year, but word is som the gold mines on the liver that Eil Hilty and John owners, will soon be in and the of men at work. The Alutismons to both the Connor cota mines, and has a fine to begin work with, not-ag no great amount of dewick has ever been peruit now it is the intention of lity and Cross to give this. Diece of property a thorough

is holding down a group two miles southeast of the has developed some of good shipping ore, and my he has had numerous fastly refused to do so the money consideration. The head that climbs the western Cerbat range, where he pigs and chickens, from the same of the same a good living. He says he can do this well, no-his prospects for a song. and Asa LeBarron making a deal with ser Company of Mother new copper disased a statum Wash, will a statum to

CARLOAD

SEE THE

BABIES

50 a ton.

B. R. Perkins and Jack Bruce will

N EBRASKA TORNADO

DETAILS SHOW STORM WAS WORSE

Wires are Still Prostrated and Washouts Prevent Railway Traffic-Crops Were Ruined and Other Property

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) OMAHA (Neb.) June 22.—The morn-ing's dispatches from Napler, Neb., the scene of Thursday's cyclone, do not change materially the reports of last night. Bertha Anderson has been added to the list of killed, and her mother, Mrs. August Anderson, will probably die.

A revised list of the dead and injured Dead:
JACOB GREENING, aged 55.
MAGGIE GREENING, aged 12.
JOHN GREENING, aged 8.
MARY GREENING, aged 6.
JACOB GREENING, Jr., aged 6.

CLARA ANDERSON, aged 7.
IDA ANDERSON, aged 5.
BERTHA ANDERSON, aged 10.
MRS. JAMES PERSHALL of Badger.

FIRED ON SOLDIERS.

HOUSTON

Mob Were Wounded. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.

MOUSTON (Tex.) June 22.—The special train bearing troops from Trinity arrived here this afternoon riddled with bullets. The cavalry arrived at Trinity this morning at 2 o'clock and at once relieved the slegge of the Light Guard, who were kept of the Light Guard, who were haptin a schoolhouse with an armed mob, forming a cordon around it. The beleaguered soldiers marched back to the train with the negro. Levy Speacer, in their midst and boarded it without molestation. When the train pulled cut, the mob fired several volleys at the train. The soldiers returned the fire and reported at least three of the members of the mob hit. The negro was taken to the penitentiary at Huntsville for safe keeping and the soldiers returned home.

Women's Oxfords.

Women's Shoes.

Misses' Shoes.

Men's Suits

Women's fancy inlaid or plain dongola exfords in tan or black, single or double soles, all sizes and widths, regular \$1.97

Women's dongola oxfords, medium or broad toes, light or heavy soles, in tan or black, all sizes and widths, regular \$2.19

Women's patent kid and patent leather oxfords, Cuban or L.X.V. \$2.47 heels, hand-turned soles, a handsome dressy oxford, all sizes,

Woman's extra fine grade of dongola shoes, with leather French heels, hand-turned and hand-welt, all sizes and widths, regular \$4.50 value. Alteration Sale price

regular \$8,50 values; Alteration Sale price

Womem's French calf patent leather shoes, hand welt and hand-turned, cloth or duli kid tops, new and dressy, regular \$4 values; Alteration Sale price.......

Misses' dongola button shoes, with patent-leather tips, good clean shoes of solid leather, sizes 12 to 2, regular \$1.50 values. Alteration Sale price.....

Misses' dongola shoes, heavy double soles, with yellow stitching, lace or button, kid or patent-leather tips, sizes 12 to 2, all widths, regular \$2.00 values. Alteration Sale price.....

Misses' dongola hand-welt shoes, lace or button, fine stitched, all sizes, regular \$2, 75 values. Alter-

ill never happen again.

And our guarantee goes with every garment.

Our

Mail Order

person. Try it.

BANDIT CAUGHT.

Chronic Diarrhoea Cured.

Near Laredo.

Department is "next door to

your nearest letter box. When you come by letter we serve you as correctly as when you come in

At a Great Reduction.

ber of miners is for the purpose of in-creasing the output of ore.

The last assessment work performed on the Bryan mine, situated near the Tennessee, developed a fairly good-sized body of ore, which the owner could not proceed to work. The ores are oxides of iron, carrying gold, sil-ver and copper, and, so far as the work has been done, are worth over \$50 at on.

LORIDE (Aris.) June 19.—[Regu-borrespondent.] The trio of Mexi-who discovered rich chlorides of r on the mountain north of town out time since, are diligently at taking out the ore. Should the develop largely in this sinking and are grow in richness proportion, it will be one of the most start-rich silver discoveries made in west since that at Virginia City, B. R. Perkins and Jack Bruce will work their Shoofly mine, up near the Payroll, early this fall, and continue with it throughout the winter. The property has a thirty-foot shaft on four inches of good lead carbonates, which has widened from a bare showing in the contact at the surface.

The Empire Mine, that has been working a small but rich vein of ore for some time, has suspended operations, and will drive 200 feet of crosscutting, to a point at what is believed to be the mother lead.

Sinking on the main shaft of the Moille Gibson mine has been resumed since connection with the Builion Beck shaft was made, by an underground drift. At a depth of 400 feet another level will be run directly on the lead, and from the showing now, an immense amount of ore will be attained.

DEATH LIST GROWS.

Badly Injured.

sed in Denver, except the ling tables, and this part of will be completed in Pitts-The new mill will have a fore daily. The ore will be probably die.

MRS. AUGUST ANDERSON is to

Texas Mob Was Conquered and Negro Prisoner Saved After Three of the

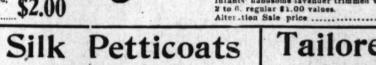
(Tex.) June 22.-The

Chronic Diarrhoes Cured.

That this disease can be cured is clearly shown by the following testimonial: "I want to voluntarily add my testimony to the merits of Chambers, fit themselves. The head and silver parties, they can disease combined makes the surface.

That this disease can be cured is clearly shown by the following testimonial: "I want to voluntarily add my testimony to the merits of Chambers and Diarrhoes and the surface. The minis of the building of the building on for bodies in the ruins of workmen labored all night and to day searching for bodies in the ruins of the building on Main street which was destroyed by fire yesterday after the mine is by no mail on, and it is not like the building on fireworks in the store of A. M. Rittenburg.

The dead bodies of fifteen persons their many the testimony to the merits of Chambers and Diarrhoes and the set of Columbia Furnace. Va. "After suffer more, has been appointed professor drouble for several years from chronic diarrhoea that had so reduced my stomach and bowels the building on Main street which was destroyed by fire yesterday after the building on fireworks in the store of the building on fireworks



THE GREAT

\$2.50 AND \$4.00 SHOES

For Men or Women.

We place this item on top because its a fair example of the reductions this great sale is making in all departments. Don't think because these shoes are priced so little they are lacking in style or quality. Every pair is of this season's make, and are \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00 values in every sense. Solid leather clean through from heel to toe. The women's are Cincinnati union made, of fine vici kid, patent leather or calf with plain or fancy cloth tops, stylish toes and heels. The men's are tan or black vici kid, calf or patent leather, all the newest lasts. This is without doubt the greatest shoe offer ever made in Los Angeles. To take advantage of it you must come at once, as this week is liable to see the end of this lot.

Men's Shoes.

AT ALTERATION PRICES.

These are days of immense saving oppor Women's black sateen petticoats, accordion plaited and flounced; regular \$2.00 \$1.10 tunities in the men's clothing department. Every suit and pair of pants in the house has suffered the greatest reduction this house has ever made. If your immediate wants are supplied it will pay you to buy for future requirements, as these prices will never happen again. Women's black sateen petticoats of extra quality three plaited flounces, made with shaped band, regular \$2.50 values, now Women's fine slik petticoats in fancy colors, accordion plaited and ruffles, regular \$10.00 values, now

Bathing Suits.

for suits that have sold all season at \$2.50 Handsome, stylish stripes, plaids and mixtures, in fine woolen fabrics, plain blue serges or black clay worsteds.

5 b.85 for any of our regular \$ 5.50 suits
5 b.85 for any of our regular \$15.00 suits
\$11.75 for any of our regular \$17.50 suits
\$14.65 for any of our regular \$20.00 suits
\$15.75 for any of our regular \$20.00 suits
\$15.65 for any of our regular \$20.50 suits
\$15.65 for any of our regular \$25.00 suits
\$21.00 for any of our regular \$27.50 suits
\$1.15 for any of our regular \$3.50 pants
\$2.45 for any of our regular \$3.50 pants
\$3.45 for any of our regular \$4.50 pants Women's black mohair bathing suits, large sailor collars trimmed in red or white braid, worth regular \$4.00; sale price..... \$2.85 Women's navy blue fiannel bathing suits, trimmed in white or red, worth regular

\$7.50, sale price..... Women's all-wool, jersey ribbed bathing suits with mobair skirts; something entirely new; worn this season at the swell eastern summer resorts; worth regular \$9,00; sale price.

Parasols.

\$1.50 black gloria parasels for 98c \$2.50 extra quality gloria parasels for \$1.45 \$3.00 twill silk parasels, ebony handles \$2.25 \$1.75 gloria silk carriage shades with ruffles \$1.00

They must give satisfaction or your money back.

SOUTH BROADWAY.

Tailored Dresses

At About Half.



Men's tan or black congress or lace shoes in vici kid, box or wax calf, strictly hand welt, all the latest toes, reg-

Men's strictly up-to date box calf or tan Russia calf oxfords,

During this sale all of our fine "Hanan" shoes in tan or black

Children's patent tip, button shoes, neat styles, and well built, sizes 8 ½ to 11 ½, regular \$1.50 values.

Alteration Sale price.

Children's dongola hand-turned and tipped shoes, neat, lasts sizes b to 8, widths C, D, E and EE, regular \$1.50 values. Alteration Sale price......

ular \$8.50 values; Alteration Sale price

vici, velour or box calf or patent leather, will be sold at the uniform price of

fancy cut vamps and rope stitched, regular \$4

lafants' dongola shoes, in red or black, worth regular 75c. Alteration

Infants' handsome lavender trimmed vici kid shoes, sizes

values; Alteration Sale price

Children's Shoes.

Infants' Shoes.

In spite of the immense selling in Ladies' Tallor-made suits since this sale was inaugurated we still have a large assortment of all the latest styles in man tailored suits which must be closed out, and at about half

\$10.00

brown, gray or red; full flared skirts, bleuse front or tallored jackets, silk serge lined; suits you'll pay \$30.00 for in any other store in Los Angeles; to close them out they go this week at \$10.00.

\$30 values in elegant gray, tan, black or blue tailor-made suits, latest flared \$20 or flounced skirts, Eton or blouse jackets, fancy trim'd, this week at

jackets, fancy trim'd, this week at \$\\ \text{sio.00}\$ Black slik eton jackets, reduced to ... \$\\ \text{sio.00}\$ \$12.50 Black taffeta collarless etons, reduced to ... \$\\ \text{sio.00}\$ \$7.50 Black taffeta top shirts, reduced to ... \$\\ \text{sio.00}\$ \$7.50 Wool cheviot akirts, reduced to ... \$\\ \text{sio.00}\$ \$3.85 \$\\ \text{50.00}\$ Tan or gray golf skirts, reduced to ... \$\\ \text{sio.00}\$ \$2.00 White or fancy wash waists, reduced to ... \$\\ \text{sio.00}\$ \$1.45 \$\\ \text{sio.00}\$ \$7.50 to \$\\ \text{sio.00}\$ Silk waists, new styles, reduced to ... \$\\ \text{sio.00}\$ \$1.85 Percale wrappers, reduced to ... \$\\ \\ \text{sio.00}\$ \$7.50

Free Fireworks

Presented with every Boys' Suit purchased between now and the Fourth of July.



Thousands of smokers daily enjoy

THE BEST NICKEL CIGAR IN AMERICA Made only of superior quality tobacco. Made only by skilled adult workmen Made only under healthful corditions. Made always uniform - always good.

FOR SALE BY UP-TO-DATE DEALERS WHO ARE ANXIOUS TO SUPPLY THEIR TRADE WITH THE BEST GOODS HAAS, BARUCH & CO., CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS.

"DE CHAMP'S" MATCH. Jim Jeffries Meets His Waterloo at Catalina in the Shape of a "Water-

covered today were those of Mrs. Annie Lannigan, Mrs. Annie Fenterman and Joseph Elvin, aged 2 months, whose mother was found last evening: L. Schuleman of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Simon, mother of Rittenburg. The firemen while digging in the ruins of the cellar beneath Rittenburg's store found a guantity of dynamite torpedoes, and it is believed that the explosion resulted from the bursting of a torpedo of this kind. loo" That's a Fighter. loo" That's a Fighter.

"De Champ" met his match yestefday at Santa Catalina Island and there was "something doing" over there. The sea is still rolly as a result.

Jim Jeffries went out after tuna and found them.

It wasn't long until he had a strike, When the sea denizen discovered that the champion pugilist was at the other end of the string it said "good-other end of the string it said good-

Mexican Desperado is Reported to other end of the string it said "good-by," and left for parts unknown, tak-the hook and part of the line as sou-Have Been Corralled in a Coal Camp THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) June 22.—A specia' from Laredo to the Express says that City Marshal Brennan of that city and a posse of eight Laredo police left last Wednesday for the coal

the hook and part of the line as souvenirs.

Then there was an anxious wait and another strike. This was Jim's Water-too. The fish was a better fencer than Jeffries. It feinted and fell back, then faced him again, all so quickly that the big fighter didn't know "where he was at."

That tuna refused absolutely to observe the rules, and the champion's call of time was ignored.

It just kept a-knocking. It played horse with the champion, and in every clinch got safely away, until, at the end of an hour, Jim thought he couls, by a desperate effort, land it.

"De 'Champ' has another think coming. police left last Wednesday for the coai mines thirty miles above here on the strength of information that Cortez, the murderer of Sheriffs Morris and Glover, was in that vicinity. Tonight, a telegram was received rom Officer Gomez, in which he said: "Man supposed to be Cortez captured. Now in charge of Capt. Rogers of State Rangers. Can you send special train to mines?"

coming.

He didn't land that fish. The tuna is making faces at him from the vasty deep, and for once the big scrapper comes out of a fight without laurels.

There are other tuna in the sea; Jeffries is still at Catalina. To mines?"

A special train was chartered by Sheriff Ordiz and left at 9 o'clock to bring the prisoner and posse. An Associated Press, representative accompanied the officers.

Dr. Herbert T. Archibald, who re-ceived his degree last week at Balti-more, has been appointed professor of Greek at Occidental College, Los An-

James R. Rogers, ex-examiner U. S. Paten Office, 336 Byrne Block.

BARGAINS this week. Wall paper and border for 15-foot room, 51; Railroad lead, Signited paint, 11.55 gal.; 7-foot opaque shades, Ec. Walter, 67 S. Spring, Trl. M. 19.5.

Jerome Raids Ended-Crop of Presidential Booms-New York Society-The Sta

TEPOME RAIDS NO MORE-CARNE-GIE'S LATEST GIFT.

BY JOHN MARTHOL.

New York, June 17.—The wave of moral reform which has been sweeping over the city for the past ix months, has spent its energy. The Committee of Fifteen, weary of raiding rambling houses, has decided to curtail expenses, has discharged a corps of sleuths and adopted a plan of campaign entailing but small expense. At this outset the committee had two clearly-defined three of action—one, the cleaning of the tenement houses by driving out the social evil; the other, raiding the gamblers. The condition of the tenement-house dwellers, as exposed by the committee, revealed facts as painful to contemplate, so unnatural and inhuman, that the great heart of the community responded at once. The work of the committee was indersed and funds were donated for the prosecution of its labors. The Legislature of the State passed a bill to relieve the situation and to sweep away the barriers of protection which surrounded infamy as with a wall. But, before the work was thoroughly accomplished the committee set out on a crusade of moral reform which has been aweeping over the city for the past six months, has spent its energy. The Committee of Fifteen, weary of raiding simbling houses, has decided to cursamily and the committee of the committee had two clearly-defined fines of action—one, the cleansing of the tenement houses by driving out the social evil; the other, raiding the gamblers. The condition of the tenement-house dwellers, as exposed by the committee, revealed facts so painful to contemplate, so unnatural and inhuman, that the great heart of the community rasponded at once. The work of the committee was indorsed and funds were donated for the prosecution of its labors. The Legislature of the State passed a bill to relies harries of protection which But, before the work was the same in both instances. It was to demonstrate that political influences were paramount in the police department, and that the prolice department fattened on crime. Now, it just happens that the great police in the police department, and that the police department, and that the police department, and that the police department fattened on crime. Now, it just happens that the great police in finences were paramount in the police department, and that the police department fattened on crime. Now, it just happens that the great polices; in fact, they prefer it to be so, as they then do not fear a raid while they are on the premises. The only persons who are really concerned are the proprietors. The ensational raids of Justice ferrome and of the laws or not, and as to those who do go it does not touch their proprietors. The sensational raids of Justice ferrome and of the laws or not, and as to those who do go it does not touch their proprietors. The sensational raids of Just

became apparent to the public at large time to be became apparent to the public at large time to the marine history of the United States and the marine history of the United States and the part of reform. The public became suspicious. Finally, practical members of affairs, began to sail the Jaroma memor of affairs, began to sail the Jaroma playing to the gallery.

John C. Crimmins, one of New York and Pintal And Pi

was somewhat discouraging to the reformers.

The whole question of municipal government can be summed up in a few words. Laws can be enforced or evaded, and, which it will be, depends upon the citizens of this city. Political machines are but the combinations of men maintained in positions of influence by the voters of the people. The corner-sione of good government does not depend upon the election of candidates to offices, but upon the primary elections, when delegates to nominating conventions are chosen. Here, too, rests the power of an organization. Laws of great benefit to the voting public have been enacted to secure all rights at primary elections, but singularly enough the very people who should attend these elections fail to vote.

of people. I cannot see why the prejudice to frog's legs was overcome and the prejudice to eels remains. Still, it is true, Eels cost less than frog legs, and are a wholesome addition to the food supply. Yet the fact remains that frog legs are easily sold and eels are in little demand.

WASHINGTON LETTER. PRESIDENT'S DECLINATION OF A THIRD TERM STARTING BOOMS.

ET W. T. MANNING.
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]
WASHINGTON, June 19.—President
McKinley's announcement that he does
not want a third term has cleared the seement-show of anot greater as a constrained of another show that the s

The Crop of Presidential Booms — New York Society — The State of the Control of t

is made that they are merely disposing of the surplus, and that there is no profit in these transactions. Is that cariff is assuredly too high, so far as these industries are concerned, and that consequently money is taken out of the pockets of many to put it into those of the few. The burden falls for the most part on the farmers. It is as essential to conserve their interests as those of the manufacturers.

The completion of the new mint building at Philadelphia recalls the interesting historical fact that the mint was the only department of the general government that was not moved from Philadelphia when it picked up its traps and moved to Washington. Why it was left behind, it is now impossible to say. Economy was one of the grounds. The Philadelphia Congress, men from the days of John Adams down have stoutly clung to the easts of down have stoutly clung to the east of the patronage, there was in it, and now with the splendid new structure, costing two millions of dollars, and more they are likely to retain it forever.

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NEW YORK SOCIETY.

MILLIONAIRES ROW TWO AND A HALF MILES.

NEW YORK, June 17.—In the autumn of 1873 a small book called "The List, a Visiting and Shopping Directory," modestly bound in blue cloth, was nut on sale in a few book stores. It was twenty a copy of it before me. It is a strange reminder of society as it was twenty on sale in a few book stores. It was a copy of it before me. It is a strange reminder of society as it was twenty on the social care in search of the proportion of the interest of the old society stop the season bers of the old society stop

MRS. NELLIE

BLYLER.

Ladies of the G.A.R., has the following to say about Peruna:

Miss Eather G. Lowe, a prominent well and strong as ever. I well as ev

ceiving corious benefits from some.

B fore taking Peruna I suffered with catarrh. always felt tired and had a dull headache. A frient of mine told me of Peruna. I began taking it at once, gaining each day. I now a saling the saling to direct the treatment of the saling that once, gaining each day. I now a saling the saling to direct the treatment of the saling that once, gaining each day. if at once, gaining each day. I now cases as make applied feel as well at I ever did in all my during the summer

life. I advise all my suffering charge.

Dr. Hartman's Free Advice to Women-A Ge

Offer to The Afflicted.

the summer months. As become a regular patient written statement of his of life, history and systems.

N CAPITAL GETS ORE LOCAL OIL LAND.

OTHERS PENDING.

Dickerson and



TORE LOCAL OIL LAND.

DEAL CONSUMMATED

Oil Company's lease today. This is the same outfit that was used successfully in Beaumont, Tex., and afterward in the Los Angeles field, with the result of greatly increasing the production of failing wells. Three large teams were required to haul the apparatus up to the wells.

AROUND THE FIELDS. The report that has been circulated to the effect that the Carbon Cafon Oil Company had abandoned its well in the Fullerton field on account of water, is denied by the officers of the company. The drill is still being sent

tour of this country	Growing-Apother	in, and the management reports that	1
orchestra, I am he	Growing About State Capis-	it has no intention of giving up the search, as indications are better than	d
	Company's Map.	ever before.	
ave received in set down	Bard Company	OIL BURNER SALE.	
de who know take very h			r
be paid for all such a ay or may not be control to the control to	block of local oil land has	C. A. Hammel of this city reports	*
be paid for all fuch	block of local on land more than the state of local on land the state of this week.	that he has just sold to the Heywood	3
my or may not be on	goed by eastern capitaly	Oil Company of Beaumont, Tex., for	
erry, it is enid, has	ts will be sold this faith of	\$3000, the exculsive right to handle and	
ary or may not be control, it is said, has a and is going to devoution to the management in Theater, of which a there is no clears a	at deal to show the faith of		b
tion to the managemen	gers in the home field is the mers in the holdings of the Mon-	of Texas and Louisiana. The burner will be manufactured in this city, where	ti
I Incater, of which	the holdings of the honneny	it is used by several large plants, in-	
Cleaning P.	Los Angeles D	cluding the Los Angeles Railway Com-	b
n connected with the	the western field, to B. of Chicago, who, after in-	pany, and the Los Angeles and Pa-	th
the if you like the	of Chicago, who, after the	cific Railway Company.	80
etter. She is making	of Chicago, who, and districts the oil-producing districts		- 1
London, while many	of the State, decided that	ON .CHANGE.	4
omplain of bad have	more show for his money in	WEEK CLOSES DULL	F
ness than Mrs. Lanur, the, if you like the in etter. She is making London, while many omplain of bad bur. Necklage" has passed k, and notwithstanding	of the State, declared in some show for his money in seriory.	When the closes Dull.	•
k, and notwithstanding	consists of about four	When the caller's hammer fell at the	p
the attendance is a shoat that when sext visits London she he Imperial, and not at live way need to be the w		former or the pression on the local ex-	t
minist that when a	and Third streets, Incie	change yesterday, over three thousand	-
tent visits London she	antibled on the tract, and	shares of Westlake stock had been	
By the way, now the		dropped at prices under 17 cents. At	-
g to Bernhardt and		the close the tendency was for better	
ought occurs to me	see wells at once, and to	prices, but there were few buyers.	ı
be a good idea for Me	already installed. Meration named is \$15,000, mis was made through the	Two cents under par is the record	ı
hman and Maurice o	steration named is \$15,000,	made by Central.	
onman and Maurice of the Langtry for the lass "Romeo and Julie" and the last Mrs. Langtry for less a great chance for Mrs. Langtry outer	me was made through the	In detail, the sales were as follows:	ı
s "Romeo and Julier"		Shares. Price.	
ast Mrs. Langtry for	PIPE-LINE SCHEME.	Westlake	
e's a great chance for	the for healding a pipe line		
Mrs. Langtry ought a	Piver oil district to	Charten	
would look the part		Central	
monic rook the part		Reed Crude 600 .35%	
	Lichenberg and Harry	Reed Crude 200 .381/2	
otechnic spectacle at h		Total 5,500 \$2,015.75	
ch this summer will be claborate displays be here. As already and lumns, the subject of the great feature of the be the introduction a	territory between Ventura and	*Heller 30 days.	
here As already area	of Sespe. It is proposed that line shall come over the via the Cuyama and Upper down the cafion and	Closing bids and offers were as fol-	
umns, the subject w	line shall come over the	lows: Bay City, 70 cents asked; Colum-	
The Rescue of the	via the Cuyama and Upper	bia, 29 cents asked; Continental, 88	
great feature of the	the water front in	bia, 29 cents asked; Continental, 88 cents asked; Fullerton Oil, 8 cents bid, 10 asked; Globe, 27 cents asked; Pacific Slope, 3 cents bid, 3½ asked; Sendor, 31 bid; Uncle Sam, 2½ cents bid, 3½ asked; Whittier Consolidated, 4	B
the introduction the battle scenes; is compared to the compared to the experiences of a the pseudo-delivering	This system would require mg plants. There are two ms under consideration, but	olfo Slope 2 cents asked; Pa-	ı
the battle scenes; the	The system There are two	stor ti bid: Uncle Sam 21/ cente bid	ı
e "Chinks" can be m	noder consideration, but	314 asked: Whittier Consolidated	
the experiences of a	meld-Ventura line seems to		
the pseudo-delivering		For other securities, including bank	
	Y AGAIN AT CAPISTRANO.	For other securities, including bank stocks, the bids were: Broadway Bank,	ı
ever yet seen a see	will be another attempt to	\$125 bid; Citizens', \$130 bid; Farmers' and Merchants, \$3800 asked; First Na- tional, \$280 bid; Los Angeles National,	ø
e what "The Surter to	n the neighborhood of Capis-	and Merchants, \$3800 asked; First Na-	ı
ann symbolic dram	It was announced yesterday	tional, \$210 bid; Los Angeles National,	۱
ern produced a year	A Tower of Santa Ana and	\$154 bid, \$170 asked; Merchants' Na-	ı
about. Leo Ditrito	Museller of El Modena Dave	tionai, \$163 bid; National Bank of Cal- ifornia, \$125 bid, \$150 asked; Central,	ı
friend of Mr. Some	d arrangements for drilling on	\$127 bid. Columbia Savines \$55 bid.	
says that Mr. he	ed arrangements for drilling on ently leased of Don Marco	\$127 bid; Columbia Savings, \$55 bid; State Bank and Trust, \$97 bid, \$98.75	r
be very confident at	A standard rig is to be sent	asked; Title Insurance and Trust, pfd.,	
stood what the day	work will be begun within thirty days. The failure of	\$105 asked.	н
at he expounded the	thirty days. The landre of	Mining stocks called were: Mingus	ı
neth Mr. Ditrichen	beach near Canistrano has	Mountain, 25 cents asked; Butte Lode, \$25 bid, \$40 asked; Arizona Giant, 26	ı
duck the heart out	trane Oil Company to find beach near Capistrane has dency to discourage further	\$25 bid, \$40 asked; Arizona Giant, 26	П
ever yet seen a mare what "The Sunian hann symbolic dramau ern produced a year I about. Lee Ditries friend of Mr. Schar says that Mr. Schar stood what the dramath was the expounded to at he expounded the larget, Mr. Ditrichana the expounded the larget, Mr. Ditrichana the expounded the larget was then decided to arles Henry Melma daptation of the july, and who is supposed to mystic supproblem plays in gunken Bell" was the	pear the water's edge, and	cents asked.	П
arles Henry Meltre	near the water's edge, and	SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.	П
daptation of the park	work some distance back	(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)	ı
, and who is support		SAN FRANCISCI, June 22At the	۱
nority on mystic	COMPANY'S NEW MAP.	session of the Oil Exchange today the	۱
problem plays it	of and Asphalt Company	quotations were as follows:	ı
unken Bell was the	and a topographical map of		۱
the Frankly	1000 acres, situated in the	Home Oil \$2.25 Occidental\$.50	

PARK BAND CONCERTS.

Scrofula

This root of many evils -

pimples, and other cutaneous eruptions, sore ears, inflamed eyelids, rickets, dyspepsia, catarrh, readiget rid of it easily, paleness, nervousness, the consumptive tendency, and other ailments -

Can be completely and perma-

Hood's Sarsaparilla was given the daughter of Silas Vernooy, Wawarsing. N. Y., who had broken out with scroula sores all over her face and head. The first bottle helped her and when she had taken six the sores were all

Hood's Sarsaparilla Promises to cure and keeps the promise. Ask your druggist for it



or proof that NO POISON is d in the coating, send for our booklet, showing why only
"Agate Nickel-Steel Ware"
IS SAFE and why either
ARSENIC, ANTIMONY or
LEAD is found in the goods of

of enameled ware.

ARE SAFE.

Band will give the following pro

gramme this afternoon:

March "Invincible Eagle," new March (Sousa.)
Waitz, "Danube Waves" (Ivanicço.)
Morceau, "Souvenir de Lagano'
(Hoffman.)
Selection "Maritana" (Wallace.)
"Commonwealth March" (Hall.)
Overture, "Hunt in the Ardennes'

March, "Kaiser Friedrich" (Friedman.) March, "Kaiser Friedrich" (Friedman.) March, "Kaiser Friedrich" (Friedman.) Waltz, "Woman's Love" (Fahrbach.) Overture, "L' Enchantresse" (Marie.) (a) "Dansa Mexicana" (Ridenque;) (b) "Flower Song" (Lange.) "First Heart Throbs" (Ellenberg.) March, "Kaiser Friedrich" (Friedman.) Waltz, "Woman's Love" (Fahrbach.) Overture, "Pickenan" (Midenque;) (b) "Flower Song" (Lange.) "First Heart Throbs" (Ellenberg.) March, "Kaiser Friedrich" (Friedman.) Waltz, "Brand of Paradise" (Leaddins.) Selection from "Faust" (Gounod.) Overture, "Poet and Peasant" (Suppe.) "Aunt Fhoebe's Jubilee" (Stern.) EAST LOS ANGELES. EAST LOS ANGELES. In East Los Angeles Park the I.O.F.



Glandular tumors, absect ness to catch cold and inability to

nently removed, no matter how young or old the sufferer.

today and accept no substitute.



A Locomobile Ticket given with every cash

New Tailor-Made Suits, Eton Jackets and Dress Skirts Reduced.

> A Sale That Surpasses All Records and Outclasses All Competition.

> Fine tailored costumes from our regular stock will be placed on sale tomorrow at decided reductions, offering most exceptional opportunities for the traveling season, which has now arrived. Ladies who like to dress well and do it economically, should see these handsome suits. They are distinctly different from what is to be seen in most of stores. Every suit richly tailored, every measure, every stitch taken as it should be. Nowhere else will it be possible for you to obtain so much style for so small a price.

Suits for \$9.00 Reduced from \$15.00 and \$20.00

Suits for \$15.00 Reduced from \$18.50

Suits for \$16.50 Reduced from \$25.00

Handsome Dress Skirts

Ideal in every particular and just to your liking. If they don't sell quickly it's because this announcement has failed to correctly picture their true worth.

Ladies' Eton Jackets

at \$5.00.

Reduced from \$7.50 and \$8.00, .

buy until you see these.

All new and high class, well tailored in the jaunty, trim style that is now in favor; made of an all-weel Venetian cloth; some are trimmed with braid, some with taffeta bands and others with satin folds; lined with the best quality of satin. They will be found in castor, light gray and tan shades.

Barker's" is synonymous with "Good Furniture"-since 1880. L' Art Nouveau

Is Indescribably New

Is Charmingly Different

Don't ask us to describe "the new art" furniture—we can't -we don't know of anyone who can—there is nothing to compare it with—sometimes I art nouveau is conjured into the shape of the piece—sometimes into the carving, into the upholstery, into every line, every angle, every curve. It is noticed

in the new drapery designs and in made-to-order hangings. In furniture I' art nouveau can be seen in all sorts of pieces—it is the fad of the day-no, not a fad-an artistic new effect which will be-

come popular because it is attractive and elegant—pieces for every room -our salesmen are posted, ask any one of them.

Other Newness in Plenty.

There are other new things, finishes and shapes, just put on the sales floors. The best thoughts of the best furniture designers are reflected in them. Summed up they are—

Weathered Oak Dull Finished Mahogany

Wedgewood Blue Weathered Ash

And all through and under these five new finishes is the quality guarantee that makes "safe trading" at the Barker store—furniture of quality and lasting goodness is the foundation of this-five-story-and-basement business. The first line of this announcement is not put there for ornament—it is like a motto on the wall—put there to remind us of our duty to those who place their confidence in us—it means "your money's

"Four-posted" Bedroom Sets are in great demand-see ours. Handsome Davenport Sofas are among our new pieces. Our Oriental Room is well worth an hour's time.

420 TO 424 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES



6

MEN



OLD SOL THE STOVE

Why not have the heat on the roof in-stead of in the kitchen, and still heat water free for bath and domestic use? Get a solar Water Heater and stop ex-pense for heating appliances and fuel. It is economy as well as a luxury to you. Over 2000 in use here. It works au-tomatically.

tomatically.
"I could not do without our Solar Water Heater—a convenience, economy and conducive to health." So says one of our patrons.

Climax Solar Water Heater Co. 338 South Broadway.

ENGRAVED CALLING CARDS,

Whedon Spreng Co., WEDDING INVITATIONS and

BEAD GURTAINS \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3

SPECIAL TODAY.

F. SUIE ONE CO., 414 North Main Street.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE—IN THE OFFICES AND COURTS

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

City officials are of the opinion that hope of a compromise between the city and the water company is vain.

The Board of Public Works will Monday recommend to the City Council that a telephone franchise be awarded to M. Adrian King.

A. H. Miller has flied with the secretary of the Board of Park Commissioners a protest against awarding to W. J. Barnett the Echo Park boating privilege.

W. J. Barnett the Echo Park boating privilege.

The city has begun sult against the Los Angeles City Water Company to recover the company's receipts since the expiration of the thirty-year contract in July, 1898, 4n about 1898, 500.

Teacher Joseph Nets of Green Meadows was on trial pesterday charged with battering a pupil on May II. He was acquitted.

The Supreme Court handed down an opinion in the big Critario water sult pesterday, reversing the lower court.

J. Ross Winters, charged with the murder of his girl-wife last month, was arraigned in the criminal court yesterday.

AT THE CITY HALL WATER FIGHT MUST. GO TO THE COURTS.

CITY OFFICIALS SEE NO HOPE OF A COMPROMISE.

New Suit Started Against the Com pany-Board of Public Works Recommends Granting of Telephone Fran-hise—Protest Against Awarding of

Echo Park Boating Privilege. It is the unanimous opinion of the ouncilmen of Los Angeles that com-

It is the unanimous opinion of the Conneilmen of Los Angeles that compromise proceedings between the city and the water company are at an end. Although some still hope that negotiations for an agreed settlement may yet be brought about, there is a general feeling that the differences must be decided in the courts.

That some new proposition or propositions may be made to the city by the water company, or some individual having a personal interest, there is no doubt; but there is little or no hope expressed that anything tangible will result from such a proposal.

That this opinion prevails is assured by the fact that the city is fighting the water company, tooth and nail, in the litigation now going on. The City Attorney and the special counsel employed by the city are making a strong protest against the motion of the water company attorney for a continuance in the Crystal Springs gase.

In addition to this, there was yeater-day field in the Superior Court a new action, in which the city is plaintiff and the water company attorney for ents, issues and profits derived by the water company since July 22, 1898, from the Los Angeles City. Waterworks. In the suit, the city contends that the receipts for the time specified have amounted to \$1,250,000, and that the cole of operation and maintenance of the plant has been only about \$200,000.

TELEPHONE FRANCHISE. action, in which the city is plaintiff and the work company defendant. This is a suit for the counting of cents, is a suit for the counting of the count

chise to the Council last March, and the arbitration stipulated that all imit was referred to the Board of Public provements made after July, 1888. Works at that time.

MILLER PROTESTS.

WANTS BOATING PRIVILEGE. sioners a protest against awarding the contract for the Echo Park boating

privilege to W. J. Barnett, and the communication will be considered at the next meeting of the board.

When the contract was advertised Barnett and Miller were applicants for the privilege. Barnett offered the city 45 per month, while Miller offered only 22 per month. 25 per mouth, while Miller offered only 22 per month. Accompanying the bid of Miller there was a certified check, while Barnett failed to furnish such assurance of good faith. Inasmuch as the advertisement called for a certified check, Miller bases his protest upon the fact mentioned.

Orphans in Quarantine.

The Los Angeles Orphans' Home at No. 809 Yale street is in quarantine. Four little girls from this home were taken to the pesthouse last Thursday. They are suffering from varioloid. The little girls who range in age from 5 to 19 years, are Mildred Camp, Eva George, Peoria Parker and Emma Waldrus. They contracted the disease while playing with children in the vicinity of the home, who had previously been exposed. There are about a hundred persons in the house.

Many Milk Permits.

Between May 11 and June 17 Clerk William H. McGill of the City Health office issued 359 permits to sell milk. The takers of these permits own in the aggregate 3095 cows, and it is estimated that they daily sell 7629 gallong of milk. It the cases of 157 of the persons who received permits, only one cow is owned, and sixty-seven of the permits were issued to persons owning only two cows.

NO OTHER COMPROMISE IN SIGHT.



The Water Company's pork and the city's pot will be weighed by the court of last resort.

AT THE COURT HOUSE TATER COMPANY SUED FOR AN ACCOUNTING.

CITY OF LOS ANGELES SEEKS TO

Issues and Profits of the Business threaten Since the Expiration of the Thirtyyear Contract Three Years Ago.

and which recommends that M. Adrian King be granted a franchise for laying and operating a telephone system in Los Angeles.

The recommendation is drawn up in such terms that any person accepting a franchise will be compelled to immediately give evidence of good faith. It requires that certain amounts of money be spent in starting the planting of the franchise, and that a bond be given.

Mr. King, who is now in San Francisco, made his application for a franchise to the Council last March, and the arbitration stipulated that all imthes to the Council last March, and the arbitration stipulated that all imthes to the Council last March, and the arbitration stipulated that all imthes to the Council last March, and

traion was appointed. The parties in the arbitration stipulated that all improvements made after July, 1858, should be considered as made under the contract, but they could not agree as to whether the service connection should be included in the improvements of the waterworks, and it was stipulated that the arbitrators in making their award should make a special finding as to the value of the service connections. They found the value of these to be \$100.566.55, and it is now alleged that all these connections belong to parties other than defendant.

The majority of the arbitrators agreed that the total value of improvements under the contract was 'I.182.559. 42, and this award was duly adopted by a city ordinance. But since July, 1858, the company has been in possession of the whole works and has been regularly receiving all moneys, and is even now taking water out of the Los Angeles River. The amount of money collected since July, 1898, is alleged to be in excess of \$1,250,000, whereas the total expense for that time is about \$300,000. Exact amounts the city does not know, but it believes that it should recover the difference or \$950,000.

It is further alleged that due demand for an accounting in this matter has been made upon the company and refused, whereas the city has no other system of waterworks than the one held by the defendant, which property constitutes a public waterworks system.

ONTARIO BIG WATER SUIT. ONTARIO BIG WATER
The Supreme Court has reversed an order of the Superior Court of San Bernardino County, refusing to dis-Between May 11 and June 17 Clerk William H. McGill of the City Health office issued 259 permits to sell milk. The takers of these permits own in the aggregate 2005 cows, and it is estimated that they daily sell 7529 gallong of milk. In the cases of 157 of the persons who received permits, only one cow is owned, and sixty-seven of the permits were issued to persons owning only two cows.

Want New Street Grade.

Residents on West Adams street yesterday filed with the City Clerk a petition to the City Council, asking for a change and establishment of the grade on the south side of Adams street, between Hoover and Figueroa streets. The petition is signed by J. W. McKintay, George Court and several others.

Johnston have been affirmed.

A modified judgment in favor of E. Downing against Aleck Rade-macher, T. M. Osmont and W. W. Middlecoff, in a mining suit affecting in terests in the Randsburg district, has been rendered.

WINTERS IN COURT.

ARRAIGNED FOR MURDER.

A crowd gathered in Judge Smith's department of the Superior Court yesterday to witness the arraignment of trustees. A crowd gathered in Judge Smith's department of the Superior Court yes-terday to witness the arraignment of J. Ross Winters, who is charged with

J. Ross Winters, who is charged with the murder of his young wife, Grace Sefton Winters, it will be remembered, is a young fellow in his primal twenties. Le may have had emotions yesterday, but he did not show them. During the reading of the information against him he stood steadily on one foot and him he stood steadily on one foot and him, he stood steadily on one foot and kept his eyes glued on the floor. He was taken into the courtroom hand-culled to a negro, Robert Howard, who

called to a negro, Robert Howard, who was on trial yesterday for burglary.

Before Winters was arraigned, he had a long conversation with his brother.

Messra. Davis & Rush are attorneys for the defendant, and they asked the court to continue the case for plea until Wednesday morning.

INCORPORATIONS. HAY, MINES AND OIL.

The W. B. Raymund Company, with principal place of business in Los An of which amount \$25,000 has been sub-scribed. The directors are W. B. Raymund, \$2400; R. Z. Raymund, W. P. Musans, Gertrude Young and Lynn Helm, all of this city. The Wallapai Mining and Milling

mother. He bears an excellent reputation in educational circles here.

Explaining the matter yesterday, he stated that, only after many denials dil the Duncan girl confess to her part in the outhouse writing, and even then was she flippant and defiant, blurting out the boast that neither he nor any man like him could punish her, where upon, he says, he took out a small strap, rc embling a short shawl-strap, and began to discipline her. She resisted, grabbed the strap and struck at him. In the scuffle that followed they tripped over a seat and fell to the floor. He denied that he was satride the girl, and was also certain that he had not wantonly struck her with his fist about the head or anywhere, and had used only that force necessary to gain obedience.

Mrs. Cowan, the storekeeper's wife who bathed Miss Josephine immediately after the whipping, gave a deposition to the effect that no bruises were to be seen at all on the sirl's person. On the following day Dr. Schmidt of South Main street, this city, also examined her, but he could find no evidence of an unwarranted beating.

The trial of the cause did not conclude until late last night, when the jury returned a verdict of not guilty. The Wallapai Mining and Milling Company, incorpora d under the laws of Arizona, has filed a copy of its articles of incorporation in this County, Its capital stock is \$1,000,000, and the incorporators were Edgar T. Loy, James H. Hurin, H. B. Eakins, J. A. Fairchild and Lynn Helm.

The Mecca Oil Company, also incorporated in Arizona, has filed a certified copy of its ticles here. Its c... ital stock is \$1,000,000. The incorporators were A. R. Phea, L. S. Berry, A. E. Fraser, C. W. Allen and J. M. Berry.

SCHOOL BATTERY CASE

TEL. THER FOUND NOT GUILTY. TE. CHER FOUND NOT GUILTY.

Green Meadows, a little settlement
south of the city, near Florence, has
been having a seven days' sensation,
and yesterday it broke out in the
Township Court. Joseph Netz, princical of the public school at Green
Meadows, was on trial before a jury
for battery, alleged to have been committed on the person of Josephine Dun-

agreement. The property affected by the injunction has been continuously used in connecti n with the work of development and may be described as belonging to the business. When the suit was brought, it was in possession of the defendants, who claimed to be using it under and in pursuance of the contract.

In its complaint plaintiff alleged that for several years past it has been owner of the right to pump water from owner of the right to pump water from the shaft known as the "Twenty-first street well," and defendants have wrongfully and by force prevented, and threaten to continue to prevent the pl.-intiff from pumping water out of the well.

The Supreme Court criticises the complaint in this action because of the trouble as some question. The Supreme Court criticises the complaint in this action because of the trouble as separate. The plaintiff, or defendants are not, in possession of the property in quistion; nor is there any reference track the severything about her, but nothing about the other girls.

TEACHER'S STORY.

"CHUTES" SUED. Aaron C. Mark-

NEW CITIZEN. Bertram Gilmore, a native of England, was naturalized by Judge Smith yesterday.

MI'S NADRO FREE. Mrs Aurie Nadro has been granted a decree by Judge Allen annuilling her marriage to Herman Nadro. She resumes her forner name, Annie Cohn.

TEACHER'S STORY.

When the defendant took the stond in his own behalf, he threw very different light on the whole affair. Netz is a half-orphaned newsboy, who be dint of hard and conscientious work, has put himself through the Los Angeles Normal School; and is now helping to support an aged, hard-working mother. He bears an excellent reputation in educational circles here.

Explaining the matter vesterday he LAST HARROWER. Don Lewis noorious as one of the trio of harrowing turnous as one of the trio or harrowing humorists of Downey, was in court yes-terday to plead to assault, but his case was continued one week. Lewis turned State's evidence on the other two, who are now serving time in the County Inti

HOWARD GUILTY. Ralph Howard, colored, was convicted of burglary in the second degree yesterday in Judge Smith's court. The prosecuting witness was W. J. Dennis.

THOMAS WAS AFRAID WIFE WOULD STEAL IT.

THE INFERIOR COURTS

UNIQUE DEFENSE FOR CARRYING A REVOLVER ABOUT.

Two Sequels to Divorce Cases in the Police Court-Five Poker Players Plead Guil'v, While Four Fail to Show Up.

W. R. Thomas, an investment broke

The trial of the cause did not conclude until late last night, when the jury returned a verdict of not guity.

COURTHOUSE NOTES,
BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.
NEW INFORMATION. On motion of the District Attorney yesterday an information was filed in the criminal court, charging George Lamar with grand larceny. He will be arraigned to move the court by attorney Milton K. Young, who gave rather a novel explanation for the fact that his client had a revolver when arrested. According to the attorney. Thomas's wife has recently begun proceedings against him for divorce. She is said to have entered his office at various times and removed thereform jewelry and other articles easily bortable. Thomas was afraid she might secure the revolver, which he kept in the office, so he transferred it to his pocket, he said. His wife was made aware of the fact that he was corpus proceeding against Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Johnson of No. 301 Concord Court, "Assadens, to get possession of the first opportunity she pointed him out to a policeman and he was taken in charge."

In view of the circumstances, Justice to the surface and the completely brased to the entrance of the circumstances, Justice to the court by the court by Judge Shaw yesterday on the ground desertion.

W. R. Thomas an investment broker with offices at 239½ South Spring street pleaded guilty yesterday before Justice, Lourt of the fact that our to a position. The surface of the fact that he was made aware of the fact that he was carrying a weapon. The surface of the fact that he was carrying a weapon. The surface of the fact that he was carrying a weapon. The surface of the fact that he was carrying to court by Judge Shaw yesterday on the ground desertion.

BALTER'S BOY. Charles E. Salter, a barkeeper, is prosecuting a habeas corpus proceeding against Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Johnson of No. 301 Concord Court, "Assadens, to get possession of the fact that he was carrying a weapon, and at the first opportunity she pointed him out to a policeman and he was taken in charge. In view of th

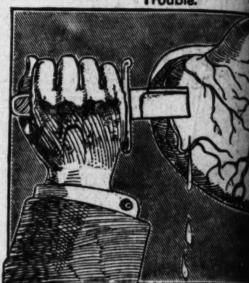
DUNN CONFESSES.

Send Name and Address Today Have It Free and Be Strong Vigorous for Life.



INSURES LOVE AND A HAPPY

Heart Disc Some Facts Regarding the Rapid Inc.
Trouble.



POKER PLAYER PLEADS GUILTY.

conderful discoveries, with the experience acquire lives of the majority of women a burden and fine entirely unknown to other practitioners, work, wask and emaciated, suffering tortures as ent with rosy cheeks, well formed bodies, street

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BED SOCIALISM. of Chicago Named a Cure Body Politic's Ills to the

Wilson of Chicago last even-red an address before mem-red an address before mem-Economic League at Ebeli subject was "Recent Soci-arosghout, the trend of his as in favor of public owner-lities, and at the close the awared several questions. Sommenced with a re-writings of various phil-and after mentioning Plato melent writers, the speaker

AY, JUNE 23, 1901.



the Rapid Increase



d Be Strong for Life.



THE GREAT SPECIALIST

DAY, JUNE 23, 1901.



The shore is a likeness of Mr. Gillis and the following statement speaks for

On the 35th day of February I began treatment with Dr. Abbo for deafness and catarra. I was unable to hear ordinary conversation and greatly distressed with noises is my head and dropping in my throat. Today my hearing is perfect and all the symptoms of catarra have ceased. I think Dr. Abbo is truly a wonderful doctor and I am indeed very grateful to him for his valuable services.

D. L. GILLIS, 1111 Berendo st., Los Angeles.

Dr. Abbo can positively cure catarrh and throat troubles, as I had a bad case and he cared me in eight weeks. PHILIP SHERIDAN, 438 Bellevae Avenue.

ABBO ON CATARRH.

test Specialist of the Age on the Most Modern Disease, Which Proven the Greatest Scourge to Mankind.—His Treatment is His Own Discovery and the Result of His Many Years' Study and Research in Foreign Land.

Treatment That is Powerful, Yet Pleasant and Wonderful.

The unrivaled success of this great master of medicine and surgery has been phenomenal, and he remains a mystery to members of the profession.

When he first came to Los Angeles it was announced that he could make the Blind see, the Deaf hear, and the Lame walk, cure the Weak, Nervous, Dyspeptic, Catarrhal, Consumptive, Rheumatic and Paralytic in a most remarkable manner by a new system of medicine from Europe and the Orient.

This was conjecture to start with, but time has proven that these announcements were not even startling enough, for Abbo has thoroughly convinced the most skeptical that he is a physician of

Read these tributes to his most remarkable skill---they are samples from the hundreds of grateful men and women who have gone to him in disease and went away in the enjoyment of health.





Dr. Abbo will give sight to those that were born blind. He will restore sight to those who are totally blind. He will implant glass eyes that have every movement of a natural eye. He will make artificial pupils through which the patient can read the finest print.

His method of removing Cataracts and Pterygiums, straightening cross-eyes and all other surgical diseases of the eye are his own and unknown to the average specialist. All errors of refraction, such as far-sightedness, near-sightedness, astigmatism and double vision accurately corrected.

Abbo offers a treatment that is not experimental, but that has been proven wonderfully successful. He offers treatment based upon the latest scientific and medicinal authorities of this country and Europe, combined with the Oriental practice of medicine and art healing. He does not resort to the methods of floating quacks and itinerant venders of bettied herbs and roots, who are commonly classed as fakira.

The doctor presents the following credentials: Graduate Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia; graduate of the Post-Graduate Hospital of New York; graduate Charing Cross Hospital, London, Eng.; Member of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of London. Eng.; Associate Physician of the Frauen Klinik, Beflin; Assistant Physician Prof. Fusch's Eye Klinik, Vienua, Austria; Member of the Oriental Society of Yogis, Bombay, India.



MISS DONA STALEY.

DEAR DR. ABBO—Permit me to add my testimonial to the long list you have already published. For the benefit of those who are similarly affected I will state my case. I have had a great deal of trouble with my eyes for the last two years. My right eye ulcerated and turned white. My left eye has remained inflamed all the time, and when I visited Dr. Abbo could scarcely see my way. I can eye out of both eyes now and my photographs will show that the white spot on my right eye has been removed by the doctor's original method. Several other doctors told me that it could not be removed and that nothing could be done for me. Dr. Abbo has my heartfelt gratitude and I wish to praise him all I possibly can. Yours gratefully.

DONA STALEY, 499 East Third St.

DR ABBO-For the benefit of my sex, allow me to say that you have cure me of a large tumor and the many annoying complaints to which we are subject. Yours with gratitude, MRS. LUCY KELLY, 808 East Fifth Street.

What Some of His Grateful Patients Say of Him.

Dr. Abbo removed a cataract from my eye nd I can read the smallest print. I consider he operation a perfect success and highly comend Dr. Abbo as an eye special st.

JAS. A. LEE, 1217. East 5th St.

Successfully treats and cures Catarrh, Catarrhal Diseases, Bronchitis, Asthma and Consumption, Nervous Dyspepsia, Kidney, Liver, Stomach and Blood Disorders, Piles, Bladder and Urinary Troubles, Rheumatism, Paralysis, Neuralgia or Sciatica and Epilepsy.

Diseases of Women

Such as have baffled the skill of all other physicians and remedies. Cancers, Tumors, Fibroids and Polypoid growths. Uterine displacements and Ovarian diseases cured without the use of the knife.

If you have been unsuccessfully treated or buncoed by so-called specialists who treat men only, then try a physician who has mastered the entire field of medicine, and it will prove to you that a doctor has to know every disease to treat any one class with success.

There was never a man who came to Los Angeles who has created the general sensation as Dr. Abbo. A person who would go to this man or meet him on the street would hardly take him to be the remarkable man he really is, or think he has the power of the man or meet him on the street would hardly take him to be the remarkable man he really is, or think he has the power of the man or meet him on the street would hardly take him to be the remarkable man he really is, or think he has the power of the most remarkable things that has happened here is recent years. From the first day that he came to the city up to the present time his offices have been crowded from the first day that he came to the city up to the present time his offices have been crowded from the for many years, but now they are able to see clearly, as a result of Abbo's wonderful skill.

There are those who have come to him with lifeless limbs from paralysis and rheumatism. Some have left their canes and maches behind after receiving but one treatment, others discard them within a few days, and wonder at a power so potent which he keathed into them new life.

The victims of Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis and other diseases of the Nasai Bronchial organs, after years of annoyance and exists in search of relief have, after a short time, been permanently cured and are most agreeably astonished.

Probably none have as much cause 40 praise Abbo as the number of suffering women who have gained succor and relief by his lives of the majority of women a burden and torture. He was able to give the suffering women a system of treatment and medical lives of the majority of women a burden and torture. He was able to give the suffering women a system of treatment and medical suffering to the majority of women and the suffering women as a many diseases that make lives of the majority of women a burden and torture. He was able to give the suffering women a system of treatment and medical suffering to the majority of women and the suffering women and the suffering women an

Consultation and examination free in all cases. Come and see, XX

Abbo Medical and Surgical Institute

Consultation and Examination Free.

All correspond ence has personal and confidential attention XXX

109 1-2 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. HOURS-9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays 11 a.m. to 2 p.n.

Chicago Named a Cure Politic's Ills to the

MEXICAN STABBED.

Rivera Arrested.

Rivera Arrested.

Francisco Salidas, a Mexican woodchopper who recently arrived from
Compton, was stabbed in the chest at
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lawor of public ownerand at the close the
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lawor of public ownerand at the close the
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with the works of Herliance of the huse
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titerment of the huse
with assault with intent to
kill. He denies that he did the cutting. He
had says that a friend of his named
politres Quintana inflicted the wound.
He claims that he pleked up the knife
from the ground after Quintana hiad
escaped. Salidas positively identifies
from the ground after Quintana hiad
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MEXICAN STABBED.

Row in Ferguson Alley in Which Big
Knife Figures—Salidas Gashed and

frame residence, No. 723 Rampart
street, \$2500.

T. Wiesendanger, three-story frame
building, containing five stores, at Nos.
1112 to 1124 East Seventh street, \$4000.

P. Walsh of Topeka, Kan., is a guest at the Westminster.
Capt. T. E. Merry is about to leave on a visit to Europe.
W. T. Carter and wife of Dallas, Tex., took rooms at the Natick yesterday.
John A. Allen of Janesville Wis., is registered among the guests at the Natick.
George M. Crair, and wife of Part.

George M. Craig and wife of Port Arthur, Tex., are guests at the Van Nuvs.

Mayor Snyder went to Alpine Tavern yesterday, and will remain there until this evening.

Mrs. Bescky, G. Bescky and H. Bescky of London registered at the Van Nuys yesterday.

"Jack" Dodge, who is at the Nadeau, declares San Diego's last railroad dream to be a "dead sure go."

E. W. Thomley of Marietta, O., is a guest at the Rosslyn. He will go East around the Horn, sailing from San Francisco.

J. Eastman of Detroit, Mich., is a

Bullding Permits of \$5000 and over were issued by the City Supering the the proposed by Karl and the City Supering the Supering of \$5000 and over were issued by the City Supering the Supering of \$5000 and over were issued by the City Supering the Supering of Supering the Supering S

Tape Worms

Stomach. Intestinal, Thread Worms and all other parasites which infest the human body, and which are the cause of so many Chronic Troubles, can be removed withought of food is revolting? Do you get dizzy? Is your mind dull? Is your memory poor? Are you easily dazed Do your limbs get numb? Do you have headache? Are you easily excited? Do your temples throb? Do you hands tremble? Does your heart flutter? Are you easily irritated? Are you always anxious? Do your muscles twitch? Do you suffer from neuralgia? Do you have horrible dreams? Do you start up in your sleep? Does the least thing annoy you? Do you have pains in top or back of the head? Do you have pains in the back? Do you have languid or tired feeling? Is there a rush of blood to the head? Does a lump come up in your throat? Do you see queer things in the dark? Do you wake up in a cold perspiration? Have you wandering pains over the body?

We diagnose and tell you whether you have any of these parasites or not. All charges for treatment are moderate. No charge if you are not satisfied. People absolutely poor treated free. CONSULTATION AND DIAGNOSIS FREE.

Hours 9 a.m. to 12; 1 to 4 p.m.

CALIFORNIA STATE MEDICAL AND SURGICAL INSTITUTE

This well-known institution offers the services of its corps of experienced physicians to the sick and alling of the Southwest, soliciting that class of chronic diseases that regular physicians have not the facilities or the means of curing.

The California State Medical Institute does not, or would not, claim to cure every one who is afflicted, but their long experience justifies them in claiming to cure every disease that is curable. These physicians are specialists on the following diseases:

-Chronic Diseases of the Kidneys and Bladder. -Diseases of the Heart, Liver, Stomach. -Rheumatism, Skin Diseases

-Diseases of the Lungs.

HOME
Those who are unable to visit the Institute will be treated by our original and successful home remedies. Every sufferer is invited to write for our free book. Consultation at office or by letter is free of charge.

Office Hours-9 to 12-1 to 4-7 to 8 daily; Sunday, 10 to 12.

California State Medical and Surgical Institute, Office Room 412-218 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

MEN'S SUITS

Goods called for and delivered Dry Cleaned MODEL DYE WORKS, 219 West Fourth Street.



Lawn Mowers--- Garden Hose

Refrigerators and Ice Cream Freezers. saiquarters for Oil Stoves and Orens-lowest prices in the H. GUYOT, 414 South Spring.

Santa Barbara and Ventura

HIGH INSURANCE BATE

OXNARD'S COMPLAINT. FIVE DOLLARS CHARGED ON EACH HUNDRED RISK.

Impossible for Ordinary Business Men to Carry Much—Quick Work of Firemen and Water Pressure—Going to the Santa Paula Celebration.

OXNARD, June 22.—(From The Times' Resident Correspondent.) The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The Times' Resident

to the logic almost control of the logic that it will be paid.

TO ASSIST SANTA FAULA.

A committee has been scouring the town today soliciting funds to build a float and send a delegation, with the band, to Santa Faula to celebrate the Fourth. Two years ago Santa Fau a was at Hueneme, and list year here, and it is now time to reciprocate. A design for a handsome float has been prepared, and it is expected that the new bond uniforms will be received before the date. Steps have been taken to secure a special train to return atter the fireworks, and ball in the evening.

OXNARD BREVITIES. OXNARD BREVITIES.

Charles Beckwith, a prominent farm, er from the upper Santa Clara, was in Oxnard today. He reports the prespects for a fine bean crop in that district to be first class especially on irrigated land. The fruit output will be exceptionally light, not more than a fourth crop, the heavy frosts early in the spring having done irreparable damage.

A cottage was moved from Mon.

the apring having done interparation domage.

A cottage was moved from Montalvo to this city today. It was too large to be hauled across the dement bridge, so had to go through the sandy river bottom, and over the tract of land required thirty-two horses to pull it.

John Sawtelle, a resident of the Simi, has been adjudged insané. He suffered a contusion of the skull some time ego, which has reflected his brain.

A beet dump is being put up at Montalvo to handle the crop in that vicinity. The one at the Patterson ranch has been removed.

COMMENCEMENT GATHERING. SANTA PAULA, June 22.-[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] Balcom Hall was crowded to its ut-

pers and long ribbons of the class colors, gold, white and green.

The programme included prayer by Rev. L. M. Lockhart, a piano solo by Miss Arley Mott; an essay, "The American High School," by Miss Beatrice B. Todd; an oration, "World Politics in the Twentieth Century," by Arthur L. de Nure; and a violin solo by Charles Raschig, with Miss Arley Mott as accompanist.

Barts a rustic The location and a wide ex Santa Barts a rustic ribe location of the locatio

number of her friends Friday afternoon.

Charles N. Puckett and Miss Pearl
Edna Todd. both of Santa Paula, will
be married next Thursday evening.

Miss Mamie Shepard of Ventura is
the guest of her aunt, Mrs. R. L. Papolin, at her home on Santa Paula street.

Mrs. J. Calvin Owen entertained the
Reading Club Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Stone of San Francisco is the
guest of her mother Mrs. Hector.

Mrs. W. J. Sheriff and children are
spending a week at Matilija Springs.

The new pipe organ presented to
the Methodist Church by the King's
Daughters is to be dedicated Sunday.

Miss Kate Titus will preside.

M. M. Feder and M. Ray Feder of
San Francisco are guests of A. S.
Feder.

Mrs. Minor of Whittier is the guest

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

SANTA BARBARA, June 22.-[Fro

Orange County Towns:

NATIEM MILITIAMEN

WITH BITTER TALES.

DISLIKE SOLDIERING.

THIRTY-FIVE DIPLOMAS GIVEN AT SANTA ANA.

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT POPULAR OCCASION.

Class Valedictorian Would Add Verse to the Eleventh Chapter of Hebrews-Dr. George W. White on the Brightness of American Minds.

SANTA ANA, June 22.-[From The rimes' Resident Correspondent.] Every eat was occupied Friday evening in the Grand Operahouse on the occasion of the commencement exercises of the Canta Ana High School. Rev. J. B. Green of the Methodist Episcopal Church gave the invocation, after which Marian V. Hell delivered the salutatory, "The Product of the High School." Miss Hell said that a high school. Miss hell said that a night school education may not teach one to earn a livelihood, but it does teach one to judge intelligently of his or her life's work; that the high school course is practical and that it fits young men and young women to meet their diffi-culties, no matter under what guise the may appear.

the Eleventh Chapter of Hebrews," by Mabel A. Freeman, was a splendid pro-duction. Miss Freeman's thought is 'hat faith is the greatest thing to be hoped for; that by faith the corner-stone of our republic was laid, and that all Hebrews: "By faith Mary Lyon founded Mt. Holyoke Female Seminary, and higher education was opened to women for all time to come."

Miss Mary A. Wakeham rendered acceptably "The Fields in May," after the address of the mary and the sum-defended acceptably "The Fields in May," after the address of the mary and the sum-defended acceptably "The Fields in May," after the address of the mary after the sum-defended acceptably "The Fields in May," after the address of the sum-defended acceptably "The Fields in May," after the sum-defended acceptable to the sum-defended acceptable eat undertakings were accomplish

which the address of the evening was delivered by Dr. George W. White, his subject being "The Education of To-day," The speaker made several vivid comparisons of the English and American mind, to show how much quicker and brighter are American minds than servation during a recent trip through He graphically described the great changes made in matters educational during the past fifty years, and lucidly explained the advantages the graduate of today enjoys over those who received their diplomas half a cen tury ago. But, after all, he considers a diploma only a sort of educationa tag, and advises the class members to

The class consists of thirty-five young ladies and gentlemen.

CHURCH WEDDING.

Miss Ethel Marguerite Ramsdale of this city was married this afternoon to Richerd Abbott Hart of Fairmont. Minns, the ceremony being performed in the Episcopal Church by Rev. Mr Votten. The church was prettily Wotten. The church was pressing decorated for the occasion. The bride is a sister of Mrs. E. A. Metcalf and Mrs. Wallaston of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Hart will depart for their future tome in Minnesota in a few days.

SANTA ANA EREVITIES. A horse belonging to S. M. Barber of the Cerritos ranch, near Corona, was found in this city yesterday. The parties in possession claimed that the animal followed them down from Corona a few days ago, and that they expected to find the owner when they again got in the vicinity of Corona, where they said they were going.

A horse reported stolen from John Scott of Whittler has been located near this city at the ranch of J. T. Raitt, where the animal was taken up a few lays ago. Mr. Raitt telephoned to the sheriff that he had a stray horse at his place and upon investigation it was ascertained that the animal belonged to the Whittler man.

The Chamber of Commerce has second

the Whittier man.

The Chamber of Commerce has secured the services of John G. North of Riverside to deliver the Fourth of July address in this city.

There was a meeting of the County Board of Education today, the time being taken up in examination of papers of students to be promoted.

Rev. M. Kilpatrick and family of

of students to be promoted.

Rev. M. M. Kilpatrick and family of this city removed to Los Angeles today to make that city their future home.

Mrs. C. J. Smith of Los Angeles is the guest of the family of Dr. C. D. Pail on North Main street.

Miss Ida M. Dawes of this city left today for Catalina to spend the summer.

ANAHEIM BREVITIES, About fifty members of the Turners' NOTE.—In The Times Santa Ana correspondence, printed Friday, it was made to appear that an off-hand discussion of the saloon question between James McFadden and City Attorney Heatham had led to blows, and that the latter had "landed" on the former's 'ace. The facts are that there was no row, nor anything that approached it, but in the conversation Mr. Heatham threw out his hand and touched Mr. McFadden's face lightly, for which he promptly apologized. Unfortunately the printed item gave a wrong impression, and brought to Mr. McFadden a sort of notoriety which he deprecates, which The Times also deprecates, and for which there was no occasion. Mr. McFadden is a gentleman of high standing, and furthermore the episode would have been found unworthy of mention if properly investigated by the correspondent. organization here went to San Diego today and yesterday to attend the kreisturfest at that place. Among the excursionists was the singing section, excursionists was the singing section, which will compete with sections from other parts of the State for a medal. The medal is now held by the Anahelm Turners, who wen it four years ago from San Diego, and afterward from the San José and Los Angeles sections, and hope to repeat their successes of former years. A number of local men will also centest for prizes offered in the sporting events.

the sporting events.

The trustees of Anaheim High School have received notice that the school has been accredited at the State University in all branches. Miss Kate Rea will be added, to the corps of teachers next term, in the history and English department. Miss Rea stands high as an instructor, and the trustees feel gratified in having secured her services.

er services. her services.

On account of the delayed arrival of material, work has been retarded somewhat on the High School building. A supply of brick was received today, and building is proceeding at a

good rate.

Mrs. Anna Baum died in this city
Thurday and was buried yesterday.

Miss Kate Backs was among the
excursionists to San Diego today.

Mrs. S. K. Paschall of Anaheim left
this week for Fulton, Ky., in company

with Mrs. C. Stubblefield, of Long Beach, who goes to Martin, Tenn. FULLERTON. BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

FULLERTON, June 22 .- [From The BACK FROM STATE ENCAMPMENT Times' Resident Correspondent.] Amos L. Clark, who lost his hand and was otherwise injured in the railway acci-dent near Altadena, is a brother of Dr. George C. Clark of Fullerton, and is One Young Man Couldn't Get Away

well known here. Dr. Clark has been in attendance upon his brother since the accident. When His Mother Was Dying and Returned to Find the Funeral Just the accident.

Charles E. Haas, formerly instructor in languages in Fullerton High School, visited H. C. Head, Enq., and W. M. McFadden this week. Mr. Haas is now practicing law in San Francisco.

D. S. Linebarger has returned from a business trip to Santa Paula and Ventura.

ANAHEIM, June 22.—[From The Times' Correspondent.] Herman Stern, R. F. Zerman, Otto Baum, Frank Ne-metz and F. A. Yungbluth returned campment at Santa Cruz, where they went as members of Co. E. This aftlerton soon.

John and August Hiltcher are in attendance upon the turnfest at San
Diego. GOOD ROADS.
TUSTIN, June 22.—[From The Times

march of sixteen miles, in the course of which a number of militiamen, fallian Correspondent.] There is perhaps no other section of the State where better roads can be found than in this vicin-ity. They are hard and dry and in splendid condition almost the entire Baum his mother became dangerously ill, and telegrams were sent asking to his release, but repeated request year, and they are profusely shaded. iii. and telegrams were sent asking for his release, but repeated requests failed to move his superiors until Thursday. He left camp at once, but on arriving home last night found that his mother had died and been buried several hours before his return. Fossik also had great difficulty in securing his release, though telegrams were sent notifying him that his mother was lying at the point of death.

ANAHEIM BREVITIES of the most pleasant drives Santa

TUSTIN BREVITIES.

Mirs Anna Button is entertaining
Miss Edith Purdum of Colton.

Miss Myrtle Wellcome of Pasadena
is in Tustin the guest of Miss Edith
Shatto for a few days.

Mirs Nellie Burns of San Diego is
visiting friends in Tustin for a few
days.

visiting friends in Tustin to days.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hubbard and grandson have gone to Trabuca Cañon to camp for several weeks. Miss McComber and her guest, Miss Nauerth of Los Angeles, are with them.

ORANGE. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

ORANGE, June 22.—(From The Times' Correspondent.) Commencement exercises were held Thursday evening n the assembly hall, which was appro priately decorated with the class colors, vellow and white. The salutator; riven by Laverne Parker and the dictory by Miss Sallie Catland.

Rev. Dr. Cantine of the First Metho

Rev. Dr. Cantine of the First Methodist Church, Los Angeles, delivered the address of the evening, his subject being "The Boy That Succeeds." The address was particularly interesting and instructive.

Dr. Ida B. Parker, Mrs. Lottie B. Gitchell, Miss Velma Parker and Will Galloway participated in the musical and literary programme. The diplomas were presented by B. F. Beswick of the County Board of Education. The graduates are Bessie McMullen, Sallie Catland, Margaret Paxton, Christina Pirie, Emma Schieldmeyer, Juanita Burger, Alice Carlson, William Laidley, Cloyd Hillis, George Wells, Roy Smith and Laverne Parker.

San Bernardino and Riverside Counties—News of Their Towns.

REDLANDS MYSTERY

NO SIGNS OF FOUL PLAY IN DEATH OF PAYNE.

Circumstances Go to Show That De ceased Rancher Was a Victim of Apoplexy-Expired on a Little-used Road-Big Church Picnic.

REDLANDS, June 22.-[From The Times Resident Correspondent.] Investigation following the discovery of cleared up the mystery of his disap-pearance, and has disproved the idea that he met with foul play. Payne was found by a friend and neighbor named Henderson. The body was lying prone on the back in a little-used roadway, between ranches not far from Highland. As Payne was missed on Tuesday, it is considered that he laid in the road during that time. The remains are in a very bad shape from long ex-posure to the sun, but it is thought Fayne fell a victim to apoplexy. He was evidently driving along the road

REDLANDS BREVITIES.

The secretary of the Board of Trade.

G. C. Thaxter, will devete most of his time to a careful investigation of the Duniap ranch water supply. Mr. Thaxter is well satisfied of the fullity of securing this property as the source of municipal supply, and will look into the matter carefully.

Today was the hottest of the season in Redlands, the thermometer registering 94 deg.

lands Presbytery.

THIS EDITION OF THE TIMES I

served to subscribers at all points in

the church of Redlands, gave surprise and pain to his many friends in this city. A later communication in The Times puts a somewhat different construction upon the matter. There is also a published card by the session, denying the broad impeachment that they advised Dr. Noble "that it would be just as well if he did not return, as his services were no longer wanted," but admitting that a letter was written to their pastor while he was at the general assembly, the precise purport of which is not yet divulged. As the matter now stands the session seems to be somewhat implicated. I hope, however, that they will be able to show a perfectly clean record, for the sake of all parties concerned.

The accusation against Dr. Noble of being "an old-fashioned preacher," has the same indefiniteness and want of solidity which characterizes this whole proceeding.

ENTERTAIN SENIORS.

BRILLIANT CLASS RECEPTION IN PYTHIAN HALL.

That Will Cost Thirty Thousand San Diego. Dollars-Drawing for Rubidoux Golf Championship Tournament.

RIVERSIDE, June 22.-[From The RIVERSIDE, June 22.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The members of the senior class of the High School were tendered a reception and dance last evening at Pythian Hall by the junior class. The hall was brilliantly decorated in red, the senior class color. The junior class president, litss Beth Banks, with Miss Shirler Hyart class accretary. Miss Ethels the last class accretary. Miss Ethels the serior continue to give promise whose taken ill, and was able to craw under the cart he was driven by a cart of the shade. The animal he was driven by a cart of the shade. The animal he was driven by a cart of the shade of the shade of the shade. The animal he was driven by a cart of the shade of

The drawing in a match play tourna-ment for the championship of the Rubidoux Club was made yesterday. while attempting to ride it, B. A. Clark, a barber, was thrown and sesure of municipal supply, and will lock into the matter carefully.

Today was the hottest of the season in Rediands, the thermometer registering 24 des.

The local Masonic lodge will confer in the way of pigress. Mrs. M. E.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

The Riverside Camera Club held open house this afternoon and evening at the rooms in the Loring Block. The scores of callers witnessed an exceptionally fine display of phototraphs.

Frank A. Tetley was tendered a birthday surprise party last evening by Mrs. Tetley, at his home on Vine street. Half a hundred invited guests were present, and all enjoyed a delightful time. An interesting musical programme was rendered, and delicious refreshments were nerved.

Mrs. Sadie Keith and Mrs. Helen

reynolds left today on an extended eastern trip.

William D. Ennor has purchased a two-and-a-half-acre block, corner of Twelfth and Locust streets, belonging to William Lewis, for \$2750.

San Diego.

Frank Coleman left yesterday for his old home in Michigan, where he will pend the summer.

Miss Anna Magee and Miss Estudillo have returned from Los Angeles, where they have been attending Normal School the past month.

CORONA, June 22,-[From The

"Will our new country house be a 'Queen Anne.'?"
"Yes; Queen Anne in front and Mary Ann in the rear."

"There's one thing dogs never do, no matter how savage they are," re-marked Simple Mug. "What's that?" queried the Wise



HIS IDEA.

Harold: Say, pop, I was up to the circus today, l Pop: Why, how was that? Harold: Oh! it had a big rag around it.

[Correspondence San Diego Tribune:]
The extract in your paper from a communication in the Los Angeles Times, in regard to Rey. Dr. Noble and the church of Redlands, gave surprise and pain to his many friends in this

the Master Mason degree on July 1.
Grand Master J. A. Foshay of Los Angeles will be present.

The men's gospel meeting at the Y.
M.C.A. pariors will be led this afternoon by Elmer Smith.

The Maccabees will first meet in their working an extra force to keep pace with the demand for fruit and properly care for the crop.

Reynolds left today on an extended

J. M. Young is back from an outing at the coast.

SUNDAY, JUNE

AND SE

Real Estate.

OOB EXCHANGE-

to the control of the

FOR EXCHANGE-

cars. Will assume. CHAS. VAN VAI KeN-BURG, 124 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—106 WESTLAKE AVE.
9 rooms, bath, two closets, cemented cellar, attic, furnace, electric fixtures, shades, inwn, modern in every detail; want small cottage in southwest for part. TYLER & CO., 119 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—A DAIRY RANCH OF 35 acres near Los Alamitos sugar factory has flowing well, 19 acres affaira, house, barn, etc.; 9 cows and all utensile goes with place; want Los Angeles. P. A. STANTON.
FOR EXCHANGE—MY. BEAUTIFUL. MODERN CONTROL OF COMPUTATION OF CO S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — N. BROADWAY-LOT.
(6x114, on west side N. Broadway; mortgage just made for about half its value;
will trade equity for California ranch or
castera property. R. v. POINDEXTER, 30
Wilcoz Bik.

FOR ENCHANGE—8 ACRES (1950 W. 2012)
man, for cottage in city; cottage (1720) for cottage for cottage (1720) for city cottage (1720) for city with the city cottage (1720) for city with the city cottage (1720) for city with the city cottage (1720) for city cottage (1720) for city with the city cottage (1720) for city cottage (1720) for city with the city with the city cottage (1720) for city with the city wit

man. for cottage in city: cottage (1725) for man. for cottage in city: cottage accean Park for vale or cychange or large in Park for vale or cychange or large in city. WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 23 South Hill st.

POR EXCHANGE—Size PER YEAR INCOME from business property; will exchange this real estate for improved ranch near Los Angeles. INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENTS (Oc. 1604-55 Hene Bidg. Phone James 294).

FOR EXCHANGE—I MAKE A SPECIALTY of exchanging California properties for castern, and have a large list of both to relect from.

Room 311, Bradbury Midg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE YOU ANYTHING to exchange, and will be pleased to have you call and make you wants known. See L. D. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway, rooms 302-303, 22

FOR EXCHANGE—Size (CLEAR RIVER, side county; 19 acres deciduous fruit, in full bearing; good buildings and plenty of water; trade for city improved and assume. F. J. NICHOLSON, 42 Douglas Bidg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU THAT is free and clear that you would exclands for 1609 acres of valuable coal and timber 14 Western Property. In the coal and timber 14 Western Property. The coal make your walled a sile. The coal make your walled to all timber 14 Western Property. The Coal angeles or Long Beach property. F. A. STANTON, 144 S. Broadway. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE, A. P. A. STANTON, 144 S. Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—ANGE, TROOM HOUSE. Grand 120x400 ft., near Lincoln Park, on Passaden car line. Clear and, will assume; 2200 to 14000; want city property. LOCK-HART & SON, 117 S. Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—ANGE ARGE, TROOM HOUSE. Grand 120x400 ft., near Lincoln Park, on Passaden car line. Clear and, will assume; 2200 to 14000; want city property. LOCK-HART & SON, 117 S. Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE PROPERTY in all parts of the United States for excending the parts of the United States for excending the country of wall filed with tenantic part cach or call filed with tenantic part cach or cal

FOR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE—HOME, FARM, STORE, lots, creamery, lows; want California homes; here's your opportunity. M'CREADY, 69 Bryson Bik.

FOR EXCHANGE— \$2500; NICE 3-ROOM house, close in; want some cash, or choice vacant; balance easy terms. F. E. DODGE, 212 Currier Bidg. vacant; balance easy terms. F. E. DODGE.
23: Gurler Bidg.

FOR ENCHANGE-GOOD INCOME EASTeth city property, \$3500, clear, for California. GEORGE VAN DERWERKER. 401-1-5
Laughlin bidg.

FOR EXCHANGE-EQUITY IN INCOME
property, close in, for clear cottage, here
or Issaciens, or small improved ranch. 23

COPP BLOG.

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE RESIDENCE
property, Erscher, for residence property
Los Angeles. Apply OWNER. 43 S. Los
Angeles. Apply OWNER. 45 S. Los
Angeles. Apply OWNER. 45 S. Los
Angeles. Apply OWNER. 45 S. Los
Angeles. 45 S. Los
Angeles. 46 S. Los
Angeles. 47

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR CTITAGO
residence property for improved Los Angeles, real estate. Address F. box 3, Times
OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL ORANGE. les, real estate. Address F, box i3, TIMES
OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL ORANGE
and lemon grove in full bearing for each
HILL.

FOR EXCHANGE—AN EQUITY IN 1 GOOD
lots in this city, mortgage \$500, on the three;
want country. Address D, box i7, TIMES OFFICE.

POR EXCHANGE—\$500 TO \$1000; GOOD
mining stock, local company, for lot equal
value. Address D, box i8, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A SNAP IN 5-ROOM
house, close in; want cash acreage or cheap
lots. JOHN WESLEY DAY, 136 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$506 EQUITY IN A NICE. lots. JOHN WESLIY DAY, 126 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—556 ECUITY IN A NICE
6-room cottage, on Pice Heights; want clear
city lots. See OWNER, 101 N. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES FINE LAND
at Vineland, set to peaches, for 6-room
cottage. R. G. DOYLE, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEACH HOUSE VALUED
at 3250 for exchange for city lots or house. POR EXCHANGE—BEACH HOUSE VALUED
at E5:00 for exchange for city lots or house.
THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 205 W. Second.
23
POR EXCHANGE—EQUITY OF E50 IN ONE
of the finest cottages in Menio Fark for lot
south or west. HAYES, 217 Stimson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE — NICE LITTLE CITY home for suburban home of few acres; about \$1200. Address F, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE — \$1200 STOCK CLEAN hardware; want real estate; might assume some. Address G, bex 14. TIMES OFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE - \$3000 EQUITY, CLOSE

coma, Wash, for Los Angeles or vicinity, Address D, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR EXCHANGE — 600 ACRES LAND IN ADDRESSED OF STREET OF TARCHANGE — 100 ACRES LAND IN ADDRESSED OF STREET OF TARCHANGE — 100 ACRES LAND IN ADDRESSED OF STREET OF TARCHANGE—TWO COTTAGES. RENT 88 68ch; want vacant lots or small ranch. L. L. BOWEN, 2804 S. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO COTTAGES. RENT 700 m modern house, close in; what have you? TATLOR, 168 Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—50,000; 5000—acre stock ranch; good improvements. F. E. DODGE, 215 Currier Bidg.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE RANCH AND some cash for rooming house. Address D, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

POR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES FINE LAND at Bleen Park, for 6-room cottage. R. O. DOYLE, 115 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE VACANT LOT, clear, value \$300, for cottage; might assume, OWNER 1902 1004 ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE CITY PROP-

W. SECOND ST.

FOR EXCHANGE-2 LOTS IN SOUTHWEST
for Long Each lots. PRENTICE LEBUS,
4H Henne Bid2.

FOR EXCHANGE-3-ROOM. MODERN COTtage for lot of lots. Address G. box 18,
TIMES OFFICE.

TO LEY-

TO LET-

TO LET - PLEASANT Street only nished rooms for housekeeping, only nished rooms for housekeeping, only nished rooms for housekeeping.

TO LET - A YOUNG LADY WANTS LADY to share a small cottage at 1516 E. NINTH ST. Rent no object. Apply between I and 4 at 181 E. FIFTH ST.

TO LET - ONE SUITE OF FURNISHED room, with water, and one single room for one person, 2 blocks from Times Of for one person, 2 blocks from Times Of the call W. PIRT ST.

E. TO LET - UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT, HOTEL VENTICIAL, 444 E. Springs, Backy Hortel Venticial, 444 E. Springs, Backy Hortel, 444 E. Springs, Backy H for one person, z blocks from Limes Office. 231 W. FIRST ST. from Limes Office. 231 W. FIRST ST. from Limes Office. 231 W. FIRST ST. ST. FIRST ST. HOTEL VENTURA, 441 S. Spring: Bacty furnished rooms from \$1.50 up; central, electric lights, phone.

TO LET-ONE SUNNY SUITE FURNISHED for light housekeeping; also one suite unfurnished; summer rates. St. LAWRENCE, Seventh and Main.

TO LET-THREE OR FOUR HOUSEKEEFing rooms in suite, complete in every respect; all conveniences, close in. Address E. box 25. TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET-UNFURNISHED PART OF HOUSE for small family; separate entrance, lawn, verandas, etc.; choice neighborhood. 181 S. FIGUEDOA.

TO LET-LARGE ROOMS, SUITABLE FOR two gentlemen; also elegant parior and one housekeeping room; house strictly first class. Tell. S. GRAND. housezeeping room; house strictly first class, set S. GRAND.

TO LET-HANDSOME FRONT SUITE FOR 20 of 4 gentlemen; also nice single rooms, summer rates. HOTEL MACKENZIE, 469; S. Spring st.

TO LET-TO ONE OR TWO GENTLEMEN, or business ladies, large, nicely furnished front room, bath. MSS. M. V. SYMMTS.

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TO LET-NEW AND ELEGANT FURNISHed rooms by week or month; new management; everything first-class. THE LOMA,
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TO LET-TWO NICE ROOMS WITH BATH,
furnished or unfurnished; price 36.50, unfurnished; 35 furnished; no children. 205
W. PICO.

TO LET-FURNISHED SECOND FLOOR,
except one room, occupied by owner, who
is away all day; private house; close in.
325 HILL.

23 TO LET-FURNISHED, SECOND PLOCH, except one room; occupied by owner, who is away all day; private house, close in '98 Hill. St.

TO LET-NICE SUNNT FURNISHED ROOM to respectable gentleman, in pleasant cottage home. 212 25TH ST., half block east of Main. of Main.

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TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS SINGLE OR en suite, reasonable to right parties: board if desired. 48 S. HILL, upper right belt. 27.

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TO LET-TO LET — NICE COMPORTABLE SUNNY rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; furnished or unfurnished. N.E. COR. 17TH and OLIVE STS: Apply upstairs.

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TO LET—TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS 55
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TO LET-2 FRONT FUNISHED ROOMS IN upper corner dat. Call 450 N. HILL. 2

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TO LET-CHEAP, FOR JULY AND AUgust, completely furnished house, five or
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house, lance telephone, gas stove, reasonable cent. close is. 31 8, ORAND AVE. 23 Figure 23 & Gluye.

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TO LET-4-TRORY MODERN RESIDENCE, blocks from Westlake Park, and half block from car line; 19 rooms, 4 bedchambers, gas and electricity, furnace, coal and gas rangus; will rent furnished or months, from July 1, at 575 a month. Address G, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

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TO LET-AT TERMINAL ISLAND, COMILnation 3-room houses; or can all be thrown
together and used as one large house of is
rooms; porcelain baths, shower baths, freplaces, cosy corners, glass porch; everything
to make life enolyable at the beach; no
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23. LET-ONE OF THE BEST COTTAGES

LET-UNTIL AUGUST 1. AT REDONDO cottage, fully furnished,

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furnished cottage, convenient to car line and
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TO LET-OFFICES; FRONT SUITE, NEW building, modern and first-class. 1051; 26. BROADWAY.

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FOR SALE—A SNAM IF SOLD THIS WEEK, stock of notions and fancy groceries, about life worth; make the an offer; nice store; and the store; an ing good business; no competition; snap for right man; stock small; reason, poor health best of proprietor. Address DRUGGIST, Norwalk, call.

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OR EXCHANGE—A FINE PAIR (Indreasberg roller canaries; to see size dog, Draker Spaniel preferred 6, bea 22 TIMES (FFICE)

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The tail these facts together, and you must processing the fact that we are in a position reception the fact that we are in a position where the fact that we handle NO CHEAP GOODS. Do not compare our pianos was low-priced goods, but with the best ingraments in the market, and thus ascepting whose prices are lowest. We are ready to the comparison, and await the result and confidence. To every prospective purmant we say, tome and examine our stock that assure yourself of the purchase of a plano which will suit you, at a price which cannot be UNDERSOLD.

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A t-drawer chiffonier for \$1.75.

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Special prices to parties buying furniture, carpets and gasoline stoves, etc., for the beach.

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STRAYED OR STOLEN — FROM DONITA Meadows, W. Washington st., one fall gray mare, 8 years old, sweight 100 lbs. Reward IF returned to DakOTA STOCK YARDS. F. O. box 11. Log Angeles. Pice Height Do. box 11. Log Angeles. Pice Height Door, Door 10. Log Angeles. Pice Height Log-T-OCLD LOCKET. FRIDAY AFFELT HOOR, Hon's head on front; monograms L.C.C. on bick. Return to 834 S. GRAND AVE. Reward.



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sliver chain, Return room 129, HENNY
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ies. Tel. black 268

CHIROPODISTS-

THE WEATHER, MEN WITH TAILS. COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday's Report and Forecast.

Hopkins Curversity. Such a surjive in Konsea and the Missoart Valery. Conducting during the night, with for toward morning: becoming fair and moderately warm Sunday afternoon.

SAN FIRACHISCO, June 24-Wanther conduction of the conductive warm Sunday afternoon.

SAN FIRACHISCO, June 24-Wanther conductive warm Sunday afternoon.

The pressure has failen rapidly over the country west of the Rody Mountains. Ad sec. means failed a sunday cast of the Rody Mountains. Ad sec. means for the Moderately winds may be expected Sunday cast of the Rody Mountains. Ad sec. means the San Firancian on the Firance of the tendence of the Secretary of the Sec. of the Rody Mountains. Ad sec. means for the Sec. of the Rody Mountains. Ad sec. means for the Sec. of the Rody Mountains. Ad sec. means for the Sec. of the Rody Mountains. Ad sec. means for the Sec. of the Rody Mountains. Ad sec. means for the Sec. of the Rody Mountains. Ad sec. means for the Sec. of the Rody Mountains. Ad sec. means for the Sec. of the Rody Mountains. Ad sec. means for the Sec. of t

FIRST MEMBERS MEET.

Annual Gathering of Christian Scientists in Boston is Attended by People from All Parts of the World.

BOSTON, June 22.—The annual meeting of the first members of the First Church of Christian Scientists was held in this city today.

The most interesting action was the preparation of a message to Mrs. Eddy. This was of special significance, in view of the annual communion at the mother church tomorrow, to which have come hundreds of Christian Scientists from all parts of the United States, Canada and Great Britain; also Germany, France, Hawaiian Islands, Bermuda and Australia.

Large delegations have arrived from the content of the United States, Canada and Australia.

Large delegations have arrived from whom was amputated a caudal appendage three inches long. Dr. Oil-

Franklin H. Kerfoot.

ATLANTA (Ga.) June 22.-Franklin

THE SURVIVAL

That is the reason why Mrs. Dr. Stanley, the noted English

Palmist and Psychic OTHERS COME AND GO

WHY?



This is What They Say:

This is What They Say:

I SN'T she wonderful! She actually told me my life name. She told me of happenlogs in my life thought no one but myself snew. She

Johns Hopkins Professor Says They Exist.

Such an Appendage.

Distributed-"Homo Caudatus."

to that of a pig. MANY TALES OF MEN WITH TAILS

Has Just Amputated

People Thus Afflicted Widely

ceetor.

The great Darwin speaks of a person belonging to this strange species. Virchow, the great pathologist of Berlin, once studied a boy of eight weeks from whom was amputated a caudal avcendage three inches long. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, in the Atlantic Monthly, June. 1890, states that he saw in London the photograph of a boy similarly afficied. The chief physician of the Greek army reports a recruit of 28 who had such an adornment containing three vertebrae, and mentions other recruits with the same deformities. A certain Dr. Miller studied a West Point cadet belonging to the same category, and reports that "exercise at the riding school always gave him great distress." A negrochild born near Louisville, Ky, was reported, when 8 weeks old, to have had a "pedunculated tail" two and a half inches long and similar in shape to that of a pig.

MANY TALES OF MEN WITH TALLS

half inches long and similar in shape to that of a pig.

MANY TALES OF MEN WITH TAILS

That all Cornishmen have tails was at one time generally believed. Certain men of Kent, England, were said to be similarly decorated, and the cause was believed to be retribution for their insults to Thomas a Becket.

A wild man caught and tied for execution in Formosa had a tail more than a yard long, and this member was exactly like that of a red cow, according to one Struys, a Dutch traveler, who wrote of his observations in the seventeenth century.

The Niam Niams, a Central African race, are reported to have tails fom two to ten linches long. Hubsch, an investigator of Constantinople, contends that both men and women of this tribe are so afflicted.

In Hibernia there were many people with long tails, but they could not be approached sufficiently for close study, according to Berengarius Carpensis in one of his commentaries.

Here is the additional testimony of a minister of the gospel: Rev. George Brown, a Wesleyah missionary, in 1856 reported the breeding of a tailed race of human beings on the Island of Kail, off the coast of New Britain. Tailless children of these people were slain just after birth to deliver them from exposure to public ridicule. To be tailless was considered by the Hani Islanders to be cursed.

There really are tailed men of Borneo, but some authorities advance the theory that they are afflicted with hereditary malformation, which would tend to add color to the belief that this relic of a remote ancestor can be transmitted.

"A tailed race of princes has ruled Rappootana, and are fond of their time to the control that this relic of a remote ancestor can be transmitted. Claims, Too Much on I ters-Dr. Van Dyke a agrees With This The

SUNDAY, JUNE 2

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCE

BUSINESS

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.

Water Co. COMMERCIAL

INTELLECTUAL AT

BUSINESS.

JUNE 23, 1901.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL OFFICE OF THE TIMES.

PINANCIAL.

FIRANCIAL.

SOCAL CLEARINGS. The exchanges erought into the local clearinghouse last week amounted to \$2,781,256.50, as compared with \$3,315.463.25 the week before that, and \$3,005.778.69 in the preceding week. For the corresponding week of 1900 the figures were \$2,038.-259.73. The increase amounts to over \$2 per cent.

E per cent.

LOCAL STOCKS AND BONDS. The
Los Angeles Stock and Bond Exchange
quotes local securities as follows:
LOS ANGELES BANKS.
Description— 125 128

Title Ins. & Trust Co.

BONDS. BONDS.

Adma Irrigation Co. ... 100
Bouton Water Co. ... 102
Colton Cement Co. ... 100
Cons. Water Co. of Pomona 6s ... 100
Bdison Electric Co. 5s ... 101
Los Angeles & Pacific ... 101
Los Angeles & Pacific ... 101
Los Angeles and Passadena
Electric Railway 5s ... 105
Mt. Lowe Railway
Ontario Domestic Water
Co. ... 102

COMMERCIAL.

ase in offerings of hogs. Total mapacking, \$20,000. compared \$60,000 the preceding week and two weeks ago. I'ver corregions the last year the number \$0,000, and two years ago \$25,000 March 1 the total is 6,560,000 and years ago \$25,000 March 2 the total se \$60,000 and years ago \$25,000 March 2 the total se \$60,000 and years ago \$25,000 March 2 the total se \$60,000 and years ago.

one march i the total is 6,560, on March i the total is 6,560, on march it is a possible of the control of the

until last week, although a ref packers some time ago some of about 80 cents per seconds and 90 cents for Considerable business was

VERY C

S THERE ARE NO

INTELLECTUAL ATEL

laims, Too Much on Empers.—Dr. Van Dyke of Prince

of the advance is not ravages of the pea louse, not commenced as yet, as meets at Baltimore. The has allowed the growers peas to outside markets

USINESS TOPICS. ALLURES. For some imber of failures among ran larger than last year lefor. This was not astee two years' develue prosperity with a values on almost every-

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

Beans.
BEANS—Pink. 2.2562.30; Limas, 7.50; zmai white, 5.50; large white, 4.75.

Hay and Grain,

HARLEY—Mill price, 20,

OATS—Jobbing price, 14691.50,

CORN—1.25,

HAY—New barley, 5.00(99.00; alfalfa, 5.00(9.00); loose, 5.00(97.00).

WHEAT—Mill wrise, per cental, 1.26,

VEAL-\$610. MUTTON-Pe rib., 81/2; lamb, 9, PORK-Per lb., 21/2.

Flour and Feedstuffs. 90 per 100 lbs.
PEEDSTUFFS Bran. per ton. 21 00; rolled arley, 18.00; cracked corn, 1.40 per cwt.

Poultry.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

SHARES AND MONEY. IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
NEW YORK, June 22.—Today's stock than in tailing off is even general stores. In the statement of the state was an inconsequential affair, and even the professional trading, of which it was wholly made up, was narrow and restricted. The trading, such as it was, turned on the bank statement. An inking was obtained soon after the opening that the exsumer as a candy to see the statement of the statement was its ing feature of the statement was its in the st

15. CHEESE—Per Ib., eastern, full cream, 18\(\frac{1}{2}\)6\(\frac{1}{2}\)6\(\frac{1}{2}\)7\(\frac{1}{2}\)6\(\frac{1}{2}\)7\(\frac{1}2\)7\(\frac{1}{2}\)7\(\frac{1}2\)7\(\frac

Provisions.

HAMS—Per lb., Rex. 13½: Gilbert, nic. 2%@10½: Winchester, medium.

Hay and Grain

Fresh Meats.

Honey and Beeswar.

Fresh Fruits and Berries,

STRAWHERRIES — Per box, common, ugr. (sney, 89).
CHERRIES — Black, 1.1591.55; Royal Anno. 1.1591.55;
APRICOTS — Per box, 85990.
GOOSEBERRIES — Per lb., 59, 694.
RASPBERRIES — Per box, 495.
LJOAN BERRIES — Per box, 495.
LJOAN BERRIES — Per crate, 909.75.
PLUMS—Common, per box, 75990; Tragedy 10091.19.

POULTRY—Dealers pay live weight for stock a good condition: logil per lb. for poultry, ucks, 869: for turkey, 12614; gress, 8918.

Hides, Wool and Tallow.

bas a large sale in Germany and Prayer and the CCAL PRODUCE MARKETS, Los ANGELES MARKETS, Foltatos are just steady for the less desirable qualities.

Foltatos are just steady for the less desirable qualities. In the first flow of the composition of the expected of the prices. Propose minimal are equalite to market in office of the prices. The composition of the expected of the prices are plotted and any of the prices of the prices. The composition of the expected of the prices. The composition of the expected of the prices are plotted and any of the prices of the prices. The composition of the expected of the prices are plotted and any of the prices of the prices. The composition of the expected of the prices are plotted and any of the prices of the prices. The composition of the expected of the prices are plotted and any of the prices of the prices. The prices of the prices are plotted in the prices of the price

almost invariably make an active money market in the last week of June.

The disbursements of dividends and interest on the approaching first of July will be the largest in the history of the country as a result of prosperous conditions ruling, and the large profits to be distributed to holders of all sorts of securities. Current estimates make the amount of money to be distributed \$120,000,000 to \$125,000,000. Included in the amount will be a semi-annual dividend of \$2\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent. on Missouri-Pacific in accordance with the decision of the directors of the comnany on Monday. This is the first dividend hald on the stock since \$191\$, when 3 per cent. was paid. The stock sold at 124 last week, but has since shown the effect of realizing. On May 6, 1857, the stock rold at 168 on the New York Stock Exchange. The property's carning power, at present, together with these figures, constitute a marvelous exhibition of the recuperation of the railroad busines of the country in general and of the Southwestern region in particular.

A feature of the week has been the moderating of views regarding future railroad combinations and consolidations. It is not improbable that this present result of the check on speculations is exerted by the money-market situation. Whatever may be the actual developments looking toward railroad combinations, it is evidet that speculators have taken advantage of conditions to violently manipulate the stocks supposed to be concerned and to circulate greatly exagerated reports of the plans intended. With the restricted supply of lonable funds with which he manipulators might operate, there has been a significant falling off in the number and character of these rumors and a more conservative spirit of investment has prevailed which has resulted has prevailed which has resulted has prevailed.

operate, there has been a significant fallig off in the number and character of these rumors and a more conservative spirit of investment has prevailed, which has resulted in the discrediting of some of the more extravagant rumors lately affoat. A factor making toward this more conservative view was the adjournment of the directors of the Missouri Pacific merger project. Which was confidently predicted by bull speculators and long made a notent instrument for advancing prives. The versions of the so-called St. Paul deal have been materially madified in the gossip of the street from earlier circumstantial reports of an intended exchange of the stock for jointly guaranteed 4 per cent. bonds at the rate of 100 par value of stock for 200 par value of the stock for 200 par value of the first revised version had it that Union Pacific was acquiring large blocks of St. Paul stock to effect an extension of community of interest, but that no further interchange of securities or transfer of control of railroad property was contemplated in the process of extracting the Northwestern and the Pacific Canies. When speculation was at the low ebb, it was allowed to be possible that the settlement involved simply an agreement or understanding between the railroad owners and that no changes of ownership were to be made. None of these versions has any official sanction, but each has its influence in the market movement of stocks involved.

While the immediate condition of the While the immediate condition of the speculation is thus one of depression, the undertone is confident. The promise of a heavy wheat crop, the continued large demand for cotton, the maintenance of activity in the iron and steel industry, the undiminished profits of our foreign trade, the unprecedented level of carnings, the prospect that large distribution of dividends and interest-seeking reinvestment, and, more remotely, the deposits of Kliondike gold soon to be inaugurated, and the possibility of renewed production of gold in South Africa, are all interested in the sum total of confidence in the future which underlies the speculative market.

The market for railway bonds has

market.

The market for railway bonds has seen rather quiet except for some of he speculative issues which have been n demand. United States refunding nds, new 4s and 3s registered, declined and coupon 4 below the closing call flast week.

Money, Exchange, etc.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Close: Money on call nominal; prime mercantile paper 3% 64% per cent.; sterling exchange nominal with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.85 for demand and at 4.85% 64.85% for sixty days; posted rates 4.85% at 4.85% commercial bills, 4.84% 64.85%; silver certicates, 60; bar silver, 59%; Mexican dollars, 47; State bonds, inactive; railroad bonds, steady; government bonds firmer, refunding 28, registered, 106%; coupon, 107; 2a, registered, 108%; coupon, 107; 2a, registered, 108%; coupon, 107; mew 4s, registered, 108%; coupon, 108%; new 4s, registered, 108%; new Money, Exchange, etc.

Weekly Bank Statement. Weekly Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, June 22.—The statement of the Associated Banks for the week ending today shows: Loans, \$902,755,300; increase, \$831,400. Deposits, \$982,844,200; decrease, \$1,350,000. Circulation, \$30,887,800; decrease, \$1,65,000. Legal tenders, \$79,025,500; increase, \$1,428,200. Specie, \$173,296,900; decrease, \$2,506,300. Reserve, \$252,322,400; decrease, \$2,506,300. Reserve required \$245,711,050; decrease, \$33,7525. Surplus, \$6,611,350; decrease, \$2,170,755.

NEW YORK, June 22.—The Commer-cial Advertiser's London financial ca-blegram says: "The stock market was stagnant but steady, with American

Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, June 22.—Today's statement of the treasury balances shows: Available cash balance, \$170,-886,821; gold, \$95,918,355.

BANKS' LOSS OF CASH. MAKES ACTIVE MONEY MARKET.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

NEW YORK, June 22.—The Financier says: "The bank statement of last week reflects in the loss of \$2,508,300 cash, the average of the \$5,000,000 exports of gold to Europe during the past week, and at the same time it falls fully to record the net movement of money to New York from the interior, which movement was disclosed by the returns made by the principal banks of receipts through express companies. Hence the statement in this respect may be said to be out of harmony with the facts as shown by the known movement of money—a condition which may be noted, has been exhibited at least for the past three weeks. The gain of only \$1,81,400 in loans following the recent large increases in this item would seem to indicate that the syndicate operations which have greatly contributed to the expansion in loans are, temporarily at least, at an end. There were large liquidations of loans reported to have been made during the week by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. It this statement is true there must have been a considerable amount of new loans to have counteracted the above-noted liquidation and contributed to the increase shown by the statement. The loss of \$1,350,100 in deposits agrees with the decrease in cash, less the gain in loans and hence the item is harmonious. The loss of \$2,170,775 in surplus reserve carries this item to \$4,651,330 or only \$1792,375 above the lowest point of the year, which prohably begin by Thursday, it is difficult to see how money on call at the Stock Exchange can be otherwise than active during the current week." MAKES ACTIVE MONEY MARKET. (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
CHICAGO, June 22.—Everything combined to create a decided weakness in the wheat pit and the opening was weak ajnd lower. The fine crop prospects with lower cables discouraged holders and as a result considerable long wheat came out, but at declines of from 1/3c to 1/3c. Shorts attempted to cover and take profits, but there was jittle for sale and prices railied. The advance was well maintained throughout the day, the market holding sleady. One of the chief bull influences was the strength in corn. September opened GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Tribers is no part of the human system that requires such intimate and special knowledge as the aexual system. While the disease of men are psecularly stubborn and hard to care if the treatment is at fault, yet these diseases—even in their worst form—anocumb to the well-drected measures of a specialist.

Dr. Meyers & Co. have not only perfected and originated many treatments that entirely do away with much of the painful and inconvenient processes of old time, but they have added to their equipment every modern device—every recent discovery—every known medicine for the cure of men.

Many Diseases

many Diseases

That would become difficult and compilcated cases under the old-time treatment, are readily and easily cured by the cases of neglect and mistreatment, have been thoroughly and eatively cured, not in a few solitary instances, but in thousands of eases, covering a period of over twenty years of active practice.

Dr. Meyers &Co. do not claim to cure the worst cases of men's diseases in a few days. Even if such a thing were possible, the shock to the system resulting from such drastic methods would be almost as fatai as the disease itself. Dr. Meyers &Co. are able to effect a permanent cure more rapidly than any other physicians on the Coast, but in all the disease, but to cure it with as little inconvenience and loss of time to the patient as possible. In many cases a single wist has been sufficient to check a disease.

The Payment

The Payment For cure is never considered a chief feature in the treatment of diseases. Dr. Neyers & Co. take a professional pride in the number of their cures and the axtent of their practice. Payment is always arranged in any way that is most convenient to a patient.

Consultation Is free, either in person or by letter. While it is desirable that a patient visit the office and be examined, it is by no means necessary, and from Mexico to Canada Dr. Meyers & Co. are constantly euring men by their home treatment. Upon application, a question sheet and full particulars will be included in a plain, sealed envelope.

All Diseases of Men DR. MEYERS & CO.,

1/40%c lower at 66%@66%. Under free seiling by commission houses and locals, the price droped to 66%, around which figure shorts covered, advancing the market to 67. A steady feeling prevailed around these figures, and the close was ½c lower at 66%.

Weakness was noticeable in the corn pit early, due chiefly to the weakness in wheat. Offerings were heavy for a short time, and were quickly absorbed by shorts, which advanced the price and gave a strong feeling to the market. September closed with an advance of %@%c at 44%.

Oats opened weak with other cereals, and there was sufficient liquidation to prevent a corresponding advance. There was no special feature to the rade. September closed &@%c higher at 25%@26%.

There was very little interest manifested in provisions, all eyes being apparently on the grain market. The opening was steady, with some commission house buying of lard. Light receipts of hogs doubtless was the main strengthening factor. September pork closed 16 higher at 8.75 and ribs 667%c higher at 8.12%.

The leading futures closed as follows:

Wheat, No. 2
Closing.

June 64%

September 65%

September 43%

June July September Dats, No. 2— July

market was steady; cremery. 14619; datr. 1818; (185; cheese, steady, 1691); ess. steady, 16918; (189; cheese, steady, 16918; ess. steady, 16918; New York General Markets.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Wheat—Spot eaby; options closed steady at 14634, net decline. July 73%; September, 72%; October, 72%.

Hops—Quiet; state common to choice, 1990 crop, 16618; 1899 crop, 10613; Pacific Coast, 1990 crop, 1661834.

Hides—Steady: California, 19.

Wool—Quiet; domestic fieece, 28627; Texas, 1361; Coffee—Spot Rio, easy; No. 7 invoice, 6; mild, quiet; Cordova, 81684; Tutures slosed dull and unchanged to 5 points lower; July, 5.05; October, 5.30; December, 5.50.

Sugar—Raw, barely steady. Fair refining, 39-16; centrifugal, 96 test, 47-22; molasses sugar, 35-16; refined, quiet; crushed, 6.05; powdered, 5.65; granulated, 5.55.

Butter—Receipts, 6483 packages; firm; creamery, 1561194; factory, 1246615.

Eggs — Receipts, 6186 packages; steady; State and Pennsylvania, 1361313; western ungraded, 116124.

Dried-fruita Trade.

Dried-fruits Trade.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Evaporated apples steady, unchanged. State, common to good, 3%@5; prime, 5%; choice, 6%%; fancy, 64. California dried fruits continue inactive. Prunes, 2%, 66% per pound, as to size and quality. Apricots, Royal, 8@12; Moorpark, 7%, 612. Peaches, peeled, 11@18; unpeeled, 6@10.

BONDS AND INVESTMENTS.

FIRST MORTGAGE INCOME GOLD BONDS

in denominations of \$500 and \$1000, paying \$15 to 6 per cent. Interest not. Such it ties as are recommended by us are readily convertible if you for any reason des pefore due. We will lodd, at current rate of interest, 80 per cent. of their value

"The Protective Savings" Loss As

Call or write for particulars.

Oldest and Largest Bank in Southern California. Farmers' and Merchants' Bank. CAPITAL . . . \$500,000.00

L. W. Hellman, President; H. W. Hellman, President; H. W. Hellman, President; H. W. Hellman, President; H. J. Piershman, Cashier; G. Hellman, Jr. G. E. Thom, O. W. Childe, I. W. Hellman, Jr. G. E. Thom, O. W

Drafts and Letters of Credit Issued and Typerraphic and Cable Transfers Made to All Parts of the World.

Special Safety Deposit Department ant Storage Vaulta

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

Capital, Surplus and Profits......\$700,000. Deposits ... Letters Buy and sel. Billis of Exchange and make Cable Transfers on OF all points Issue Commercial FRANK A GIBBOX Credit.

W. G. KERCKHOFF, Vice-President No Public Funds or other preferred deposits received.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF GALIFORNIA

At Los Angeles. Cor. Spring and Second Sts. JOHN M. C. MARDLE, President.
J. E. FISHBURN, Vice-President,
JOHN E. MARDLE, Vice-President,
R. J. ROGERS, Assistant Cashier,
R. J. ROGERS, Assistant Cashier,

The Los Angeles National Bank.

Capital \$500,000. Surplus \$100,000.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORT. Letters of Credit Issued on London and Paris, and Dradts drawn available in all parts of the world.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK, Corner Main and Second States.

LARGEST SAVINGS BANK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

J. F. SARTORI President
MAURICE S. HELLMAN Vice-President
W. D. LONGTEAR Cashier
University of the Company of t

California Bank, Los Angeles, Cal.

W. F. BOTRFORD, Fresident,
B. NEWYON, Vice-Fresident,
G. MODEIN, Cashier,
W. P. Hiller, A. Survice, Capital, Black,
W. P. Hiller, A. Survice, Capital, Black,
W. P. Hiller, Cashier,
W. P. Hotsfred, W. M. H. Band, John M. Miller, E. W. Junes,
Newhall, H. C. Witmer, Capital, Black,
W. Whall, H. C. Witmer, Capital, Black,
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N. W. Miller, B. W. Junes, B. J.
Newhall, H. C. Witmer, Capital, Black,
Newhall, H. C. Wi Loans on Real Estate. Interest on Deposits. 182 N. Spring. Capital paid up Sice.com on posits over \$2,000,000.00 Directors—J. H. Braly, President; Chas H. Toll, Cashier; J. M. B. I. Jevne, F. A. Gibson, W. D. Woolwing. W. C. Patterson, A. H. Braly, Safety Boxes for

GERMAN AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK, Corner Main and A. H. Conger, Suite 321, Wilcox Bldg. Dealer in Municipal, Second and Corporation He and. Level Bank Stocks, and negotiator of Batare Mortrages. Money to lose and financial trusts executed.

COLUMBIA SAVINGS BANK—128 SOUTH BROADWAT.

COLUMBIA SAVINGS BANK—188 SOUTH PROADWAT.

West: Vice-President, Robert Hale; Cashier, R. E. Sanbern.

dise at the port of New York for this Main 943 week are valued at \$8.879,521.

week are valued at \$8,579,521.

Grain at Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL, June 22.—Wheat—Spot, dull; No. 2 red western winter, 5a. \$d.; No. 1 northern spring, 5a. \$%d.: No. 1 California, 5a. 1id.; futures easy; July, 5a. %d.; September, 5a. 6%d.

Corn—Spot, firm; American mixed, alew, 4a. %d.; American mixed, old, 4a. 2%d.; futures, quiet; July, 3a. 11%d.; September, 3a. 11%d.

Metal market.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Trading in the market for metals was on a very small scale, and what was done was in the way of filling well-defined wants. Prices were about as last quoted on all metals. Tin, 28.50#28.60; lend. 4.374; speiter. 3.9346#3.97½; Lake Copper, 17; Cotton Market.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, June 22.—The co market opened quiet with prices changed to 7 points higher. The n ket closed with prices 8 to 16 po higher. Northwestern Wheat.

TACOMA (Wash.) June 22.—Wheat—Quiet, blue stem 61%, club 59%.
PORTLAND (Or..) June 22.—Wheat—Walla Walla, 58; blue stem 60. Wool at St. Louis. ST. LOUIS (Mo.) June 22.—Wool-steady, unchanged; territory and west-rn medium, 12@13; coarse, 10@12\(\frac{1}{2}\).

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS.

RECEIPTS AND QUOTATIONS.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
CHICAGO, June 22.—Cattle—Receipts
300. Nominally steady. Good to prime
steers, 5.50@6.30: poor to medium, 4.50@
5.40: stockers and feeders, slow, 4.20@
4.85: cows. 2.70@4.85: heifers, 2.75@5.09:
canners, 2.00@2.65: bulls, 3.00@4.69:
canners, 2.00@2.65: bulls, 3.00@4.69:
calves, 4.50@6.50: Texas steers, 4.25@
5.40: Texas bulls, 2.75@4.75.
Hogs—Receipts today, 12,000; Monday, 35,000; estimated left over, 3000,
day, 35,000; estimated left over, 3000;
day, 35,000; estimated left over LIVE-STOCK MARKETS.

lambs, 5.00@5.25; western lambs, 5.00@5.25.

OMAHA, June 22.—Cattle—Receipts 109. Nominally steady. Native beef steers, 4.00@585; western steers, 4.00 G4.90; Texas steers, 3.00@4.50; cows and helfers, 2.40@4.75; canners, 1.75@3.25; stockers and feeders, 3.25@4.75; calves, 2.00@6.50; bulls, stags, etc., 3.00 @4.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 9100. Market, shade.

3.25; stockers and feeders, 3.2564.75; calves, 3.006.50; bulls, stags, etc., 3.00 64.50.

Hogs—Recelpts 5100. Market shade lower; heavy, 5.906.58; mixed, 5.87% 5.90; light, 5.8565.87%; pigs, 5.0065.80; bulk of sales, 5.87% 65.90.

Sheep—Recelpts none. Steady; fed muttons, 3.8564.10; grass wethers, 3.50 63.75; common and stock sheep, 2.006; 3.00; ewes, 2.0069.7.5; lambs, 4.0065.10; sporing lambs, 4.5065.52; lambs, 4.0065.10; sporing lambs, 4.5065.52; Texas grassers, 4.2565.25; Texas grassers, 4.2565.25; Texas crassers, 4.2565.20; tockers and feeders, 3.5065.60; holds, 3.2564.75; calves, 3.5065.60.

Hogs—Recelpts 4000. Market 2½655-lower. Bulk of sales, 5.5566.60; heavy, 6.0066.10; packers, 5.9066.60; mixed, 5.8566.00; light, 5.7565.90; yorkers, 5.70 65.85; pigs, 5.5095.65.

Sheep—Recelpts none, unchanged, Muttons, 3.5664.75; lambs, 4.5065.10; grass Texans, 2.0063.70.

DENYER, June 22—Cattle—Recelpts soon market steady, Beef steers, 2.7564.25; cows, 2.7564.50; feeders, freight paid to river, 3.0064.60; stockers, freight paid to river, 3.0064.60; stock

Southern California Grain and Stock Co.

Share and Grain Brokers New York Markets. 2121/2 South Spring Street.

Light packers, 5.40@5.95; mixed, 5.90; 5.95; heavy, 5.95@4.00.

Sheep—Recepita 500. Market steady, and unchanged.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS. GRAIN AND PRODUCE. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.3
SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—Wheas
and barley, steady on call and weak in
the spot market; oats, easier; hay,
weaker; bran and middlings, steady;
beans, quiet; strawberries, fairly,
beans, quiet; strawberries, fairly,
steady; peaches and plums, weak;
apples, easy; cherries, dull; citrus
friuts, dull; potatoes, steady; citcumbers and summer squash weaker; string
beans, weak; poultry, dull.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS
SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Flour—Net cash BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS

beans, weak; poultry, dull.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

SAN FRANCISCO, June m.—Flour—Net each prices for family extras, 2.592.49 per ball, graces for family extras, 2.592.49 per ball, ton, 2.600.100 per bbl.

Wheat—Shipping wheat is querable at 000; se; milling, 57407.014, se;

Butter-Fancy creamery, 17; fancy dairy, 18; seconds, 14.
Cheese-Kaatern, 189189; Foung America, R.
Ezza-Hanch, 189189; Selle dressed, nominal; old nominars, 2,0092.50; young rocoters 4,09
67; Dr. small Broilers, 1,7092.25; Large broilers

Produce Receipts. SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—Receipta
—Flour, quarter sacks, 2600; wheat,
erflour, quarter sacks, 2600; wheat,
eat, centals, 2700; potatoes, sacks,
282; onions, sacks, 252; bran, sacks,
252; middlings, sacks, 355; hay, tons,
201; wool, bales, 137; hides, 135; raising,
200xes, 2500; quicksilver, flasks, 170;
wine, gallons, 30, 200.

Graine, Call

Grain on Call. SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—Wheat
—Steady: December, 1.00%; barley,
steady, December, 67%; corn, large yellew, 1.25@1.30; bran, 17.50@15.00, December wheat opened as follows: At 2:28
session, 95%; 10.16 gentless.

SPECIALISTS FOR MEN.

SEZZLEMENT CASE HEARD IN CITY POLICE COURT.

ition of Valuable Creations in il - Woman Complainant Alleges orgery-Turners' Annual Jubilee.

AN DIEGO, June 22 .- [From The liminary hearing of John E. Thomas, tried with the embezzlement of two nable oil paintings belonging to Mrs.

ta lodging-house, was held in the y Police Court today.

Irs. Lambert says that Thomas came re to board, got into her confidence I succeeded in getting away with st of her most valued paintings, but at she swore out a search warrant d secured the return of all save two them. a nicture of Van Duk by

them, a picture of Van Dyk by in Dyk, and one of Michael Angelo Van Dyk, the value of which she ys is at least \$10,000.

The two paintings are each 8x5 inches d are painted on wood. She testified at Thomas told her that he had sent em to New York. She upbraided him r sending the pictures away without em to New York. She upbraided him r sending the pictures away without r consent, and he called her a liar. The defendant's attorney read a relipt for \$500 of a sale from Mrs. Lamert to Thomas, conveying the title to to two pictures in queston to Thomas, ated March 6, 1901. The signatures and scument she denounced as a forgery. The case was continued till Monday. Its. Young, the artist who has been pying the Lambert pictures, Tainted a leaving the courtroom.

in the Lambert pictures, Tainted leaving the courtroom.

ANNUAL TURNERS' JUBILEE. The Circuit Turnfest of the Pace Coast opened here Friday and it continue until Tuesday. Many siness men have joined with the remans in decorating, and the city sent a gay appearance. "Gut Heili" "Wilkommen" are conspicuous in decorations. Turner Hall, headarters of the local society, is elabitely decorated with flags, palm ves, smilax, pepper branches and wers. A hundred men and their nilies arrived on the boat from San ancisco Friday morning, and a big egation came on the noon train of Los Angeles and points north, as boats and trains were met by the gloard Band and committees of rners. A formal welcome was exided at Turner Hall at 1 o'clock the afternoon, the speeches included on the hayor. Lunchech was ved by the ladies of the San Diego weeking from some to this country to visit the bride's mother and grandmother. The trousseau was made here and the weeking dees was adorned with lace weeking the prices of the bride, and that after a stay in Scotland the couple would come to this country to visit the bride's mother and grandmother. The trousseau was made here and the weeking dees was adorned with lace ANNUAL TURNERS' JUBILEE.

The Circuit Turnfest of the Pafile Coast opened here Friday and
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legeration came on the noon train trom Los Angeles and points north. The boats and trains were metrby the City Guard Band and committees of Turners. A formal welcome was extended at Turner Hall at 'l o'clock in the afternoon, the speeches including one by the Mayor. Luncheon was served by the ladies of the San Diego Frauen-Verein. At 3 p.m. a rehearsal of wand exercises and choruses was made here and the wedding dress was adorned with lace worn by Mrs. Grant in the White House.

BREAKING OF ENGAGEMENT.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.

NEW YORK, June 22.—According to a dispatch from London to the World among the paid announcements in the Morning Post of London today appeared this/notice: "The marriage between Miss Vivian Sartoris and Mr. Archibald Balfour will not take place."

Charles Hollenbeck, superintendent of Riverol's mines at Jucalitos, Lower California, fell down a 140-foot shaft and was instantly killed. The body was taken to Ensenada for burial. De-cased leaves a family living near lakersfield.

SAN DIEGO BREVITIES. The Board of Public Works is about assume control of the city water

The election of A. B. Cairnes as chief ingineer of the fire department, succeeding himself, ends a long and bitter fight on the part of the old Fire commissioners to oust him. He was elected Thursday by a vote of two to

Rev. Dr. Wilson officiated at the wedling Thursday of Joshua L. Johnson
and Eva Armel of Los Angeles.

The commencement exercises of the
Academy of Our Lady of Peace were
leid Friday afternoon. The graduates
are Miss Lucretia V. Coop, Miss Anna
M. Hambaugh and Miss Florence M.
Shipley. The exercises closed with an
address by Bishop Montgomery of Los
Angeles.

Cheap Excursions Daily to Coronado

NOTES AND PERSONALS.
CORONADO, June 22.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The Tent City pavilion is being enlarged.
Arrangements are also being made to protect the people from the sun while listening to the band concerts in front of the pavilion.

of the pavilion.

Herbert Elleby of Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Mary F. Haydon of Los Angeles were married Thursday at the Episcopal Church. It was their intention to be married in one of the tents at Tent City, but Rev. Mr. Spaulding, who of-diclated, persuaded them to go to the observer.

church.

Miss Eva Harrison will leave in a
few days for Wyoming, and after
short visit there will pass the summer
in Yellowstone Park.

rt visit there will pass the summer Yellowstone Park. he closing exercises of the Coronado h School were held yesterday. he Misses Gels, who have been at a city several days, left on the tor their home in San Francisco; evening. letel arrivals include: George R. litney, Sausalito; Clara A. Cook, San melseo; Mr. and Mrs. C. Parker, w York: A. J. Taylor, Westchester, H. C. Thaxter, Charles R. Men, Miss G. A. Cole; Miss E. C. nday, James V. Baldwin, N. M. ler, Los Angeles; Miss N, M. Nep-, Miss I. E. Turner, Malone Jeyce, veland, O. Mrs. Charles Lowenh, Galveston, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. ries Hinning and child, San Francisco; George E. Rob-, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. M. Gerts, Fort Dodge. et al. City arrivals include: George Evans, Redlands; Mrs. C. M. Pixon child, Chicago; Mrs. Frank Jones, addens. Mrs. C. Mrs. Villets.

JOINTISTS' REVENGE.

Kansas Dispensers of Intoxicants Attemps to Blow Up Church and Par-

sonage Because of Prosecution.
[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M. MANHATTAN (Kan.) June 22.—An attempt was made at 2:30 o'clock this morning to blow up the First Methodist Church with dynamite. It is believed to be the work of jointists, who directed their spite against Rev. J. M. Miller, pastor of the church, because of his crusade against saloons. No ar-

his crusade against saloons. No arrests have been made.

A powerful explosive was thrown upon the door of the main entrance, blowing a large hole in the door, shattering the steps and breaking a number of stained-glass windows. The damage will amount to several hundred dollars. The parsonage adjoining was not injured.

Rev. Miller was elected Mayor this spring and has waged a bitter fight on the joints. Last Thursday six jointists were fined \$100 each and sentenced to sixty days in jail, the conviction being secured on evidence worked up by the minister.

CARTORIS-BALFOUR WEDDING IS OFF.

AN OFFICIAL SOCIETY JOURNAL ANNOUNCES THE FACT.

People on Both Sides of the Atlantic are Mystified at the Sudden Turn Affairs Have Taken-Miss Sartoris a Granddaughter of Gen. Grant.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES 1

Aloring Post of London today appeared this/notice: "The marriage between Miss Vivian Sartoris and Mr. Archibald Balfour will not take place." London society is mystified. Miss Sar-toris, who is a granddaughter of Gen. U. S. Grant, is well known in London and Mr. Balfour is a cousin of Arthur Balfour, the statesman. Balfour, the statesman.

The American contingent in London were surprised at the announcement of were surprised at the announcement of the engagement on April 18 last, but prepared to send wedding gifts fitting for the granddaughter of a former Pres-ident of the United States. Hardly any one knows the meaning of the sudden notice and many refuse to believe it true. The Morning Post, however, prints all the authorized society an-nouncements.

nouncements.

When seen last night at his home in this city Ulysses S. Grant, grandson of Gen. Grant. cousin of the young worsan, said: "I know that Mr. Balfour and Miss Sartoris are engaged. If there have been any changes in their plans, it is all news to me. More than this, I can't say."

to Archibald Balfour, would take place on July 11, in the height of the London

Ington says that Miss Sartoris's brother, Algernon Sartoris, is supposed to have sailed from New York very recently. Miss Sartoris only left Washington a few weeks ago for London. Miss Rosemond, her sister, went with her. Mrs. Grant, her grandmother, and Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris, are in Coburg, Canada, for the summer.

CLAREMONT.

CHORAL UNION CONCERT. CLAREMONT, June 22 .- [From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The Choral Union concert, which was given here this evening, was a markel suc-cess, musically and financially. Part one, which served as an introduction to the cantata which followed, consisted of the beautiful plano solo. "Chant du Voyaguer" (Paderewski,) by Miss Kate Condit; "The Muletceer of Tarragona" (Paul Henrion,) by Charles A. Bowes. He responded to an encore with "My Little Egy Sweetmeat." Mrs. Minnie P. Baldwin of Pasadena' sang the brilliant aria of "Bel Raggio," from Rossini's opera of "Sermiramide." Miss Condit rendered on the plano, "Waldes Ranschen" which served as an introduction

on the plane, "Waldes Ranschen" (Braumgardt.) The cantata of "The Crusadera" by Nells W. Gade, comprised the

Nells W. Gade, comprised the second part of the programme. "Ar-mida" was sung by Mrs. Baldwin; "Rinaldo" by F. A. Bissell, and "Peter the Hermit" by Charles A. Bowes. The chorus consisted of fifty voices, un-The chorus consisted of firty voices, under the efficient leadership of Prof. D. C. Rice, whose untiring patience and skill alone made the rendition of such a work possible. The accompanists were Misses Elizabeth Lee, Kate Condit, and Prof. G. G. Hitchcock.

COLLEGE PUBLICATION. COLLEGE PUBLICATION.

The Metate for '01, a book which is issued annually by members of the junior class, has made its appearance. It is the best, as well as the most artistic yet published. The cover is in dark olive green with white decorations, and the letter press in dark green ink.

BRENT'S Cash if You Wish It.



530-32-34 SOUTH SPRING. When you buy a stove for summer use, there will be sothing indefinite about your FUEL BILL if you get a

Quickmeal or Reliable

Gasoline Store, We sell them every week or month.

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Your Summer Wardrobe Needs Cleaning, Dyeing



and Renovating : : : Our work has those lasting qualities, and that makes us have satisfied patrons. Telephone us and the wagon will call for your suits, dresses, skirts, blankets, curtains, household and merchants' goods. Finest cleaning Spring and Summer garments, such as organdies, swiss. mull, dimity, fancy gowns, laces, etc., superior to all others.

Our Prices Are Lowest Consistent, With First Class Work, "Quality is Always Worth Paying For."

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CONSUMPTION CURED. SANATORIUM at PASA.
The only SanaDENA. The only SanaDeriver on the Coast de

A New and Successful Method of Restoring Weak and Physical Powers, Curing Sexual Weakness, Nerve Exhaustion and Lost Vitality.

The Prescription is Sent Free to Anyone Who Writes.

dress.
Dr. U. G. Lipes, 1401 Stevenson building, Indianapolis, Ind., is the discoverer of this remarkable new system of treatment, and he says there is now no difficulty in curing the worst cases which may arise from diseases of

season at the home of Mrs. Gordon, sister of the late Algernon Sartoris, and aunt of Miss Sartoris. Miss Rosemond is Sartoris, a young sister, so the society of notices read, was to be maid of honor, and a bevy of English and American girls were chosen to attend the bride. In the ushers were all selected from London's smart set.

In her announcement, Mrs. Sartoris added that the honeymoon would be spent in Scotland and that in September, Mrs. Balfour would bring his bride to America in order that he might meet for the first time her grandmother, the widow of Gen. Grant. Miss Sartoris made her debut in Washington three years ago. Young Mr. Balfour is a London barrister. A dispatch from Washington says that Miss Sartoris's brother. Algernon Sartoris, is supposed to have sailed from New York very recently.

wn none without the knowledge of even your most intimate friend or associate. Write today and learn that while the receipt costs you nothing at all, it may change your whole existence from one of miser? to a con-tinuous life of pleasure and happiness.



vening presented him with a set of Fiske's History of the Revolution." Mrs. and Miss Colcord entertained a urge number of ladies at their home Mrs. and Miss Colord entertained a large number of ladies at their home on Thursday afternoon, at a reading of Harriet Beecher Stowe's works. Dainty refreshments were served.

The members of the freshman class saued black-bordered invitations to tudents and friends for the service to be held under the eugalyptus trees his (Saturday) afternoon. Whan the riends assembled a casket was placed in two standards, and a funeral granion delivered by Mr. Gordon. The emains, consisting of shattered fresh-

Oil Burners.



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RELIABLE



YOUNG OR MIDDLE AGED MEN-you are weak, nervous, discouraged, grustful and melancholy; pimpiés on face; deposit in urine; poor memory; cers, bone pains, back weak, palpitation

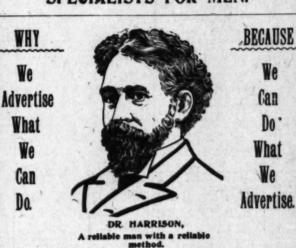
PROSTATITIS

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SPECIALISTS FOR MEN.



Diseases We Cure in One Week.

VARICOCELE, PILES. **FISTULA**

HYDROCELE, RUPTURE, AND STRICTURE.

VARICOCELE, a congestion of blood in the veins, which destroys the vitality of man, is a distressing disease. Many who are afflicted with it make the mistake of regarding it as only a local trouble. They fall to understand its real character—that it is a disease of the circulatory system whose great capacity for harm is almost without limit. I have demonstrated and proven beyond a doubt, to the medical profession, the fact that the engorgement of blood in the paralyzed veins sets up the process of toxic poisoning, and that the entire circulation becomes contaminated with organic impurities generated in the retarded venous blood.

I REASON PURTHER that the toxic products must act upon the I REASON PURTHER that the toxic products must act upon the nerves and injure them to such an extent as to cause partial and complete loss of vitality. My method for curing this disease, IN FIVE DAYS, is based upon scientific principles and is without a single failure, after which the organs take on a healthy development and vigor and strength is atored through the nervous system. To physicians who have such cases under treatment, I will demonstrate to you that you can effect a cure in the time specified, and without a single failure.

WEAKNESS OF MEN DUE TO INFLAMMATION OF THE PROSTATE GLAND AND ITS NERVES.

Where the weakness is due to an inflamed or damaged prostate, our local method for removing this inflamed and congested condition, is directed to the part effected, and no matter how aggravated the symptoms, a cure can be obtained with absolute certainty. I have cured a vast number of cases without having a single failure occur to detract from the credit of my method. A personal examination will enable me to say with absolute certainty, whether or not, the case is curable.

Special Attention Given to Specific Blood Poison. We have the most improved methods for curing this class of cases.

We will send our journal and colored chart which will give full information on the subject and will assist you in locating your trouble. If you live out of the city, you can write me in perfect confidence, giving a full description of your case, and I will supply you with the information you desire regarding your trouble.

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Rooms 213, 214, 215, over Wolf & Chilson's Drug Store,

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Andre of the first of the land of VITALIZED AIR! Try It.

Dr. W. S. Huddel, Skilled Specialist in extracting teeth, can remove one, two or all teeth absolutely without pain or sore gums.

What Our Patients Say:

ing perfectly safe and harmless."

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Dr. Hutchason's Patent Suction Plate. It has no equal. Don't make a mistake and have your teeth made before you see our patent Suction Plate. No seeds or food can work under this plate. Don't worry with your old teeth, for we can fit any mouth or money refunded. Full Set of Teeth \$8.00. Gold Crowns \$5.00. Bilver Fillings \$1.00 and up. Lady Attendant. Office Hours, 8-6; Sundays 9-1.

SPINKS' DENTAL PARLORS, Cor. Fifth and Hill Streets. Spinks Block, folialist de de la colorie de

Our Method of Cleaning

Ladies' Fancy Skirts, Fancy Waists, Etc.,

Is our own invention. Keeps the edges straight and the garments the same as when they were first bought.

Men's Suits Dry Cleaned and Pressed,

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City Dye Works, 345 South Broadway.



Auctio FINE FURNITUR

716 West Lake Street Monday June 2

The Broadway Furni

and Upholstering Co. Will sell their entire stock at a A Reed's Warerooms, 438-448 Spring WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2 Spring WEDNESDAY, J 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Con artistic designs, large car in Axminster, Sarabend, S Brussels and ingrains, in al 6x9 feet up, couches and bed (our own make), pillow tops, etc. Also button mach 10.000 shells, Domestic No. machine, odds and ends; also fine household goods.

Rhoades & Auctioneers

AUCTION. Of the entire furniture and 8-room cettage, 415 S. Main nesday, June 26, at 10 a.m., of parlor suit, oak and wait tables, Brussels carpets, lace and portieres, oil paintin beds, bedding, lounges, ce-fonieres, dining table and range, kitchen utensils, etc. new instantaneous water he C. M. STEVENS, A Omee 42i S. Spring St. Phe

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CLEARW

at auction. THE
H. C. LIMBEOG
G. F. MILLS, Au





EAL ESTATE

"Liner" Sheet

YEAR.

OUSE









Tas Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1901.

IN FOUR PARTS.

HOUSE AND LOT"-The Times' Weekly Review of Real Estate and



teep their eyes upon these, ilroad developments, which bly be followed by a rise

the centrifugal possibilities, it has been shown that a gedestrians is inexorably limited adjusted and a bout four miles, and a borse-using city may grow out as or eight, it follows that the area of a city, which can a these suburban fourney of Sunset Boulevard.

About sixty property owners attended the neeting of the Sunset Boulevard association, at the residence of a city, which can acteap suburban journey of the same of a city, which can acteap suburban journey of the same of a city with a cit thirty miles. And, is it that to expect that the available reven the common daily toilers freat city of the year 2000, or will have a radius very much even than that? Now, a circle radius of thirty miles, gives an over 28.000 square miles, which a quarter that of Belgium.

May miles is only a very modulated to the community miles is only a very modulated of speed, and the reader has been shown by a representative of the Los Angeles and the reader has been the opposition of the chief obstacles to make, west of Peabody Station.

One of the chief obstacles to the improvement of this boulevard west to the city limits has been the opposition of the railroad a short distance west of have a boulevard run over a hill the railroad a short distance west of the ra

ment which should not be delayed until the increased price of property makes the job more expensive, Anther rumor is to the effect that a syndicate has been obtaining options on property extending from the new Chamber of Commerce site to First street, with the object of putting up a thoroughly first-class business block. On the other hand, it has been announced that the First National Bank will move from its present location on North Main street into the Wilcox Block, at the corner of Second and Spring strets. This would still leave five of our banking institutions north of First street. As was recently remarked, the "financial center" of Los

of First street. As was recently remarked, the "financial center" of Los Angeles is widely scattered. In fact, we have at present no such thing as a financial center.

No intelligent person expects that it will be possible to prevent the gradual movement of the business center toword the south, or southwest, but it is certain that, by judicious action in securing good improvements for the northern part of the business section, such a movement may be greatly retarded, which would be a good thing, not only for the north end, but for the city at large, because rapid shiftings of business centers create distruct among

there is the San Pedro electron which the Traction peotre already commenced work, and the polocking over
the already commenced work, and the polocking over
the sanger railroad to Retractronal results be transtanded and the point below Ninth street, where the
terminal track leaves the banks of
the river and turns east. The buildline of the Salt Lake road will certainly be followed by a notable advance
in the value of lands along the river
in the river along the below First street on both sides. At present this property is held at prices far below its intrinsic value. While residence sections may be built up anyresidence sections may be built up anywhere, there is only a limited area of
land in the city that is adapted to the
use of railroads. Property owners who
own land in that section would do well
to hold it for an advance. Many of
them have held property there since
the latter days of the boom, when
lots in that section were sellifig, unimproved, for three and four times as
much as is now asked for them with
street improvements paid.

Central Park.

A report that a public-spirited eastern capitalist stands willing to donate the sum of \$250,000 to Los Angeles for a library building and headquarters for the Historical Society, on condition that a site is provided, has renewed the debate as to the most appropriate site for such a building Quite a number of people think that Central Park would be the best location, while others strongly oppose that site. It is said that, contrary to the general opinion, there is no legal obstacle in the way of placing the library there, as it is said that the city has always owned the ground.

Whether or not the library may be located in Central Park, the prediction which has several times been made in these columns will undoubtedly be verified before many years, namely, that this will become the Union Square of Los Angeles, surrounded by handsome business blocks, theaters, hotels and other fire buildings.

The city authorities have entered upon a creditable campaign for the purpose of forcing real estate owners to clean up the rubbish which disfigures



ONE OF THE ROWLEY DWELLINGS.

partly due to the excellent care taken of the orange trees and partly to the increasing appreciation upon the part of the public of the actual worth of orange lands in choice localities.

It is not claimed that every one who improves orange land makes as great an increase in its value as did Mr. Gross, or that every one who buys for speculation makes as great a profit in proportion to investment, as did Mr. Owen. These figures are merely given to show what can be done in developing and in handling Southern California orange lands under favorable circumstances. Still the making of fairly good profits in improving and in buying and selling irrigated lands sultable for the growth of citrus fruits, is by no means rare. In the same neighborhood as the tract just described, just across the street from it, is a twenty-acre orange and lemon orchard which five years ago was sold for 18,000 to R. A. Wallace, At that time fourteen acres of the fract was act out in citrus fruits, and the rest was in apricots. Mr. Wallace took out the apricots and planted the land to navel oranges. About two years after that he refused 314,000 for the hand to navel oranges. About two years after that he refused 314,000 for the property, and still later refused 316,000 for it, but last fall he sold the ranch and crop to Messrs. Martin and Kendall for \$20,000. The purchaser's sold the crop for \$45,000, and recently of the property and still later refused \$16,000 for it, but last fall he sold the ranch and crop to Messrs. Martin and Kendall for \$20,000. The purchaser's sold the crop for \$45,000, and recently of the feet of Louis and the later of the condition of the grounds later of the condition of the grounds later of the condition of the grounds later in the sold unity of the property and Manufacturing building that is the refused 114,000 for the fact of the condition of the grounds later in the sold unity of the property and Manufacturing building that is the property and Manufacturing to the thereof the fact

LAWS AFFECTING REAL ESTATE.

Under the old section only deeds of grant operated to pass after acquired title of the grantor. In making quittelaim deeds it will now be important to specify what particular interest is intended to be conveyed.

HOMESTEADS. (Page 299.) Sec. 1243, Civil Code, is amended:

It is no longer necessary to record an abandonment of the old homestead before making a new declaration of homestead. The new declaration of homestead. The new declaration of homestead. The new declaration of the old homestead.

(Page 400.) Section 1263. Civil Code, is amended:

If the claimant is married, the declaration of homestead must state the name of the spouse, in addition to the other matters hereotfore required.

DOINGS OF BUILDERS

A FINE NEW AUDITORIUM FOR SANTA MONICA.

A Modern Four-flat Building-Addition to the California Hospital-New Business Block for Los Angeles Street. A Good Showing.

So active is the demand for resi-dences just now, that many firms are called upon to sell houses before they are completed. The building of cot-tages for sale is a lively industry just

Auditorium for Santa Monica.

The additions being made to North Beach bathhouse, at Santa the North Beach bathhouse, at Santa Monica, under the supervision of Architect C. H. Brown, are such as to practically convert it into a new building. A front view of the structure, as it will appear, when finished, is given herewith. The entire second story of the new building will be converted into an auditorium, which will have a seating capacity sufficient to accommodate 1500 people, and it will be provided with a stage, 25x30 feet, to which will be attached such dressing and property rooms as are usually found in well-constructed theaters. The greater portion of the ocean front of the new structure will be of glass, so that those desiring to do so, can enjoy a view of the ocean and beach, without being exposed to the sea beeze. A first-class cafe will be found on the first floor. A walk with a gradual incline will lead from the bluff in rear of the present band stand to the auditorium, and to the beach. This will obviate the necessity of trudging up

The Wilson Tract.

A MONG REAL ESTATE
OWNERS AND DEALERS.

MANY PIECES OF PROPERTY
BOUGHT FOR IMPROVEMENT.

Handsome Residences for the Southwest—Good Profits Made by Investors which are sold on the installment plan to actual homescekers. H.

M. Conger is having two such dwellings that can be sold of the property to strangers. One of the noteworthy features of the market is the fact that many a large proportion of the lots purchased are to be improved at once.

Bought to Improve.

Among the purchases of real esate noted during the past west too mythic substantial improvements are to be made is at not of the purchased of Joseph Messmer, as diministrator of the estate of Louis lessmer, deceased, lot 23 of the Business Property.

EXAL ESTATE NOTES.

The Wilson Tract.

Building on the Wilson dract continues of the subsiding given herewith is taken from the perspective of the structure, in the office of the supervising architect.

Building on the class of buildings that are being erected upon dodern cottages, finished up in good style, and the buildings when it comes from the hands of the principal interest good modern cottages, finished up in good style, and the building when it comes from the hands of the principal interest good modern cottages from the hands of the process of the structure. H. Conger is having two such dwellings, the are legal to the principal interest good in the installment process. Which are sold on the installment process which are sold on the installment process. Which are sold on the installment process which are sold on the installment process which are sold on the installment process. Which sold process from the hands of the principal interest good on the installment process which are sold on the installment process which are sold on the installment process which are sold on the installment process of the structure. In the office of the substitute of the sold interest of the principal

board, and it is expected that the decision of that committee as to the plans to be selected will be made within the next few days.

On the east side of New Hampshire street, between Twelfth and Pico, six new story and a half and two-story frame dwellings are in process of erection. Other portions of the McLean subdivision are being rapidly developed, and Pico Heights and the western additions to the city are experiencing a period of marked activity in the building line.

The State Board of Archifects met at San Francisco last Friday and completed its organisation by electing the following officers: President, Octavius Morgan; vice-president, Seth Rabson; secretary and treasurer, Merrit J. Reid; assistant secretary and treasurer, Fred L. Roebrig. The board, for the great part of its work, is divided into two sections; Morgan is to be president of the southern section, and Rabson of the northern. The board will meet as a central body once a year.



rather weak, and she wanted to shake

BROADWAY IMPROVEMENTS. TO BE PAVED BELOW SEVENTH

BROADWAY IMPROVEMENTS.

TO BE PAVED BELOW SEVENTH. Property owners on South Broadway are at last moving in the way of paving that thoroughfare from Seventh street south to its junction with South Main street. A petition asking the City Council to authorize this work is now being circulated and extensively signed by property owners. It will, in fact, be signed by practically all the property holders, as there is no oposition to the movement. This popular thoroughfare is ninety feet in width from First street to its junction with Main, and the improvements contemplated will tend strongly to make it a business thoroughfare from Seventh southward, as it is already from Seventh ward, as it is already from Seventh street north. It is proposed to pave the four blocks that lie between Seventh and South Main streets with asphalt, and it is estimated that the cost of the work will be between \$25,000 and \$30,000. As indicating the stiffening of values that is already taking place in that locality it may be mentioned that one of the prominent business men of this city, who owns property on the east side of Broadway, between Seventh and Eighth streets, recently stated to a dealer, who sought to secure a price on his property, that he would not authorize the sale of Broadway property in that location less than \$700 per front foot. "That is, perhaps, something more than the present ruling price," said the merchant, "but I know from inside sources of certain improvements to be made on this street that will bring the value of this property up to a figure much nearer \$1000 per front foot than the figure I now place upon my property."

Among those who have bought property on this street south of Seventh street within the past few months are E. P. Clark and Gen. M. H. Sherman of the Los Angeles-Pacific Railroad Company.

Dwight Whiting, Lieut, R. H. Miner, Altred Wilcox, W. D. Longyear, J. A.

of the Los Angeles of the Company of

changes in the law of real property, some of which so vitally affect the every-day transactions in real estate, that the attention of all persons what the attention of all persons when the stands against the property in the trustees of the central Presbyterian to the trustees of the Central Presbyterian that the additional of the same to the trustees of the Central Presbyterian to trustees of the Central Presbyterian to the trustees of the Central Presbyterian to trustees of the Central Presbyterian to the trustees of the Central Presbyterian to the trustees of the Central Presbyterian to the trustees of the Central Presbyterian to trustees of the Central Presbyterian to the trustees of the Central Presbyterian to trustees of the Central Presbyterian to trustees of the Central Presbyterian to the trustees of the Central Pres

before me (lissert name,) a Justice of the Peace in and for said township, etc.

(Page 397.) Sec. 1190, Civil Code, is amended. A new form of acknowledged to that such corporation is prescribed. The old form read, "known to me to be the president (or secretary) of the corporation that executed the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that such corporation executed the same." The new form reads, "known to me to be the person (or officer) who to me to be the person (or officer) who to me to be the person (or officer) who to me to be the person (or officer) who to me to be the person (or officer) who to me to be the person (or officer) who to me to be the person (or officer) who to sex outed the within instrument on behalf of the corporation therein named, and acknowledged to me that such corporation executed the same."

(Page 397.) Sec. 1193, Civil Code, is amended: Officers are only required to six their names to the certificate of acknowledgment. Their names are not required to be "followed by the names of their offices," as under the old law. But the name and quality of theory of the certificate as heretofore required. The property of the certificate of acknowledgment is made to read as follows: "Where a person purports by proper instrument to convey real property, without expressly restricting the complete of the property with the property is therein, and subsequently acquires and the property of the big profits to be made in the passes by operation of law to the grantee or his successors."

CHEMILANDANIA. A MODINEN FOUR-PLAT BUILDING

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		1
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TO LET-Rooms	7	444
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DO LET Stores, Offices, Lodg-	F 16	74.00
ing-houses		1
TO LET Rooms and Board	8	1
TO LET Plate		2
TO LET-Farming Lands	8	2

DARTICULAR NOTICE-

THE TIMES WILL NOT PUBLISH questionable massage, clair voyant or other objectionable medical and per-sonal advertisements at any price. Frauds and faker must/go elsewhere tor publicity.

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ADIES, TRY WHITFIELD'S TRIPLE F. LADIES, THY WHITFIELD'S TRIPLE F. F.

As a preventive for freches, ian, etc.

Left Freskie for microbe sake filled in the filled freskie for microbe sake filled in the filled freskie for the next 20 days. Call and try our new method of scale treatment, shampooing, etc.

BRINK & WHITFIELD, 72 S. Spring st. 23

MAIR ON LADIES FACES DESTROYED forever by the improved and perfected electric needle; the only method in the world by which hair can be destroyed so it is impossible to grow again. There is no pain or trace of the operation. MISS E. MACLEOD, specialist, 218 S. Brondway, room 24. 23

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, MOLES, BIBTH-marks, etc., permanently removed by the latest-improved electrical appliances; facial blemishes of every kind successfully treated.

MISS. SHINNICK, electrolysist and complexion specialist, 2715 S. Brondway. Established in Low Angeles in 1882.

23

LA VAS. IRUCK AND SIORAGE CO.

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CHURCH NOTICES-

SOCIETY MEETINGS

HUNMEL BROS. & CO., EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.

A Strictly First-class, Reliable Agency. All kinds of help promptly furnished. Your orders solicited.

(Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., except Sunday.)

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

3 carpenters. 12: harvester runner. 13 etc. harvester driver. 12: harvester runner. 13: etc.; man and wife. 150 etc.; cass. 12: etc.; man and wife. 150 etc.; cass. 13: etc.; man and wife. 150 etc.; cass. 15: etc.; hosticr. 150; etc.; stable dian. 152 etc.; stable dian. 153 etc.; stable d MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

etc.; free fare. HUMMEL BROS. CO. C. R. HANSEN & CO.,
—EMPLOYMENT AGENTS—
1234-1234, W. SECOND ST., L. A.

Thons main SS.

Free Register. Correspondence Solicited,
S. F. office, 194 Geary st. Established 1878.

beach, 429 and 435; lunch walfresses; laundress for New Mexico, 425, free fare, 23

23

2. W. L. HUMPHREYS & CO.—
SOUTHERN CALFORNIA EMPLOYMENT
A RELIABLE AGENCY OF SECURE RELIABLE HELP. YOUR ORDERS SOLICITED, HIM. E. SECOND ST.

LIABLE HELF. TOUR ORDERS SOLICITED. 1114 E. RECOND ST.

Phone main 149.
Tranch hands, 490 to 430; 6 ranch teamsters; 15 laborers; teamsters for north, 57,25 raliroad teamsters, Santa Barbara, 82; 16 pick and shovel men, 25 raliroad section hands, Nevads; stablemen, city, 412; transfer magon drivers, BT week; hotel, restaurant help, call, register free; we have plenty of work.

work.

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CRESCENT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

223-231 COPP BLDS.

Phone 223-231 COPP BLDS.

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MEN'S DEPAITMENT bright boy for confectionery store.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT.

Salesladies, triumer for millinery store, waltressee 22 to 85; chambermaids, 22 to 42; ioundry girls and others.

WANTED - A HIGH-CLASS SPECIALTY section is resident manager in sections in continuous and income a facetime range the sections for a facetime range chemical and line of proprietary medicine; must invest 1600 to start. Do not answer unless yet have the ability to sell spoots, can anoceasifully handle selement, and capable of earning 18000 to 18000 a year. Address MANAGER, los Mivostice are. Chicaco, II. 22

WANTED-SALESMEN: TO SPECIALTY selemen, capable of successfully handling TED-MUCKERS TO WORK IN THE

Scranton, Fa. WANEE COVERNMENT positions; about 350 appointments were made last year; probably 10.00 this year; those standing highest at the examinations soon to be held will secure these positions; catalogue of information free, COLCMBIAN CORROGEONDENCE COLLEGE, Washington, B.

perience. Address 6, ben 8, TIMES GFF1CE.

28 ANTED — YOUNG MEN, LEARN HAUStrating, advertisement writing, book-deepfine
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WANTED—BY AN OLD-BSTAULISHED
manufacturing house resident manager for
general solice agency: relays 25:26 per annum
and extra commissions; office duties exclusively; must furnish E00 cash and satisfacfory references. District MANAGER. 22
Union Trust Bidg. Contensati. 0.

WANTED—WATCHMAN. MILL LABOR.
11.73; teamster, man, wife, janitor, deliveryman, porter, window dresser, salesman,
fitter, carpenter, plumber, electrician, photographer, draughtaman, store boys, factory
NITTINGER, 228 8, Spring.

WANTED—SALESMEN CALLING ON

wanted—Manager to take charge of store in mining camp, sonora, Mes.; must speak and write Spanish; keep books amount. Apply BARKLET-STETEON-PRESTON CO., 28 B. Los Angles st. 3

Wanted—Salesman; Calling on country; good home; references given country; good home; references given amount. Apply BARKLET-STETEON-PRESTON CO., 28 B. Los Angles st. 3

Wanted—Salesman; Calling on country and city trade to sell scaled line. Address with reference, W. G. Simmonth and liberal commissions; splendid side line. Address, with reference, W. G. Simmonth and liberal commissions; splendid side line. Address, with reference, W. G. Simmonth and liberal commissions; splendid side line. Address, with reference, W. G. Simmonth and liberal commissions; splendid side line. Address, with reference of the commissions; splendid side line. Address, with reference of the commissions; splendid side line. Address by Wanted—Experts. A STRAIGHT CO., 325 Byrne Block.

Wanted—A STRAIT FIRST-CLASE Upfloidered in the control of the commissions of the commissions

PICE.

WANTED — A HIGH-CLASS MACHINERY
salesman, one who thoroughly understands
gas and gasoline engines; none but an upto-date man need apply, state age and experience. Address C, box % TIMES OF-

wanted. Address C, box G, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED — SALESMEN: RESPONSIBLE.

WANTED — SALESMEN: RESPONSIBLE.

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MANTED — SALESMEN: RESPONSIBLE.

WANTED—YOUNG Salary to cipht men. Address B, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO LEARN Assaying and quantitative chemical analysis for services rendered; no salary; must know the elements of chemistry. Address WADE & WADE. Ilbig N. Main st.

WANTED — MEN, EVERYWHERE TO clean monuments. Highting process; immense money made; experience unnecessary; demand everywhere; write. M.

HETZLER, Humboldt, Tens.

WANTED—MAN WHO KNOWS SOMETHING METZLER, Furneout, Tunn.
WANTED-MAN WHO KNOWS SOMETHING
of farming or gardening in Southern California, and who has 8800 to loan or invest in
return for a position and salary. Address C.

WANTED-

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN 26 TO 21 TEARS of age, well dressed and well educated, who can work for 410 per week. 602 STIMSON

WANTED—YOUNG MEN, LEARN ILLUEtrating, advertisement writing, book-keeping,
journaism of stenography by mail, tuition
payable 60 days aft e securing position, pering at least
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WANTED-BOY TO LEARN THE DRUG business, Address F, box M, TIMES OF FICE. THE TAILOR, IS & Spring of. 23

WANTED—A KALSOMINER TO TINT II rooms. Call 6th San Federa 6th.

WANTED—A KALSOMINER TO TINT II rooms. Call 6th San Federa 6th.

WANTED—CASPENTERS TO CALL BETWEEN 5 and II. IS WALL ST. 2

WANTED—BOTS. LOW ANORLES LITHOUGH TO. 75 & First st. 2

WANTED—BOTS. LOW ANORLES LITHOUGH TO. 75 & First st. 2

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CARINET.

WANTED—COACHMAN. CALL MORNINGS at 52 by. NINTER 57.

WANTED—UPHOLSTERER. 604% E. FIFTH ST.

Summer. 52: six family cooks, 53. 52: houseful for July 1, 13: waitrees, Call in a. 52. 51: hina, 52

WANTED_ WANTED-GOOD for organdles and

DAY, JUNE 23, 1901.

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Liners

ING MAN, IS YEARS OLD, NO MAN, IS YEARS OLD, amotor, first-class references, D-TOURG MAN WITH T YEARS aggested, wash position of any set afraid of werk and long hours.

C. loss of THES OFFICE.

D-A POSITION BY A GENTLE-celesting of releasement, age 30; ferrence; leutsees experience. Adbox 37. THES OFFICE.

D-ST MAN OF 6, SITUATION ager or subman; large eastern, dry goods experience, BUYER, THES OFFICE.

23.

ECTOR, WHO CAN DO

RROWN 21. JAPANESE Ranch hands or all kinds d. 122 ROSE ST.

ATLY FURNISHED SINGLE COUPLE WITHOUT CHIL

MANUFACTURING CO., Province St. 23 brown 567. 23 brown 567. 24 brown 567. 25 brown 567. 26 brown 567

WANTED-

sible position; reference. Address G, box 22.

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-JAPANESE WOMAN WANTS A position to do light cooking or chamberwork in small family. Address C, box 16, 71MS OFFICE.

WANTED-FOSITION AS SEAMSTRESS OR HOUSekeeper for an old couple, or child, by a companient of the cooking of the cooking

(nuive,) wishes care of invalid; terms reasonable. Address F, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — REFINED AND EDUCATED young lady wishes position as traveling companion. Address F, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED and competent lady stenographer. A-1 city references. Address D, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—PARTNER WITH ABOUT End capital in a pleasant business that will bring good returns. For particulars capital in a pleasant business that will bring good returns. For particulars capital in a pleasant business that will bring good returns. For particulars capital in a pleasant business that will bring good returns. For particulars capital in a pleasant business that will bring good returns. For particulars capital in a pleasant business that will bring good returns. For particulars capital in a pleasant business that will bring good returns. For particular capital in a pleasant business that will bring good returns. For particular capital in a pleasant business that will bring good returns. For particulars capital in a pleasant business that will bring good returns. For particular capital in a pleasant business that will bring good returns. For particular capital in a pleasant business that will bring good returns. For particular capital in a pleasant business that will bring good returns. For particular capital in a pleasant business that will bring good returns. For particular capital in a pleasant business that will bring good returns. For particular capital in a pleasant business that will bring good returns. For particular capital in a pleasant business that will bring good returns. For particular capital in a pleasant business that will bring good returns. For particular capital in a pleasant business that will bring good returns. For particular capital in a pleasant business that will bring good returns. For particular capital in a pleasant business that will bring good

WANTED-BY MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, As a good cook and general housework in a small family, Apply 528 BANNING ST, 23 WANTED — SITUATION: LIGHT HOUSE-work, competent cook, middle-ared, city occuntry. Call Monday. TEL. RED 698, 22 WANTED — WOMAN WANTES SITUATION as housekeeper in rooming-house or senn-stress. Call 698 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 22 WANTED—BY LOS ANGELES ST. 22 WANTED—BY COMPETENT—LADY, HOME to manage during owner's absence. References. F, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 23 WANTED—BY COMPETENT—LADY, HOME to manage during owner's absence. References. F, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 25 WANTED—TO TAKE CHARGE OF FIRST-class rooming house by experienced lady. Address F, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 25 WANTED—BY LOUNG LADY, POSITION AS companion; no objection to an invalid. Address ROCK LODGE, Ramona, Cal. 23 WANTED—BY TEXPERIENCED PIANIST.

companion; no objection to an invalid. Address ROCK LODGE, Ramona, Cal. 23

WANTED-BY EXPERIENCED PIANIST position to play at beach or elsewhere. Address E, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED - POSITION BY RELIABLE nurse to take care of a child at beach. Address C, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL, GOOD home to assist in light housework; 13 week. Call Monday, 511 W. 27TH ST. 23

WANTED-BY INTUITION IN GENERAL housework, country preferred. Address C, and the country preferred and decay of the country preferred and decay of the country preferred. Address C, 22

WANTED-POSITION BY EXPERIENCED infants or child's nurse, beach or city, in the country beach or city in the country beach or city in the country beach or city in the country beach or city. The country beach or city in the country beach or city in the country beach or city in the country beach or city. The country beach or city in the country beach or city in the country beach or city. The country beach or city in the country beach or city in the country beach or city. The country beach or city. The country beach or city in the country beach or city. The country beach or city. The country beach or city in the country beach or city. The country is the country that the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the c

WANTED—GOOD HOME ROUGH, DRY washing, 25c dos. MRS. CUMMINGS, 533 S. FLOWER, near Fifth. 22. WANTED — SITUATION BY STENOGRA-pher, law office preferred. Address E. box 27. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-SITUATION AS HOUSTKEEPER by sidow lady. Apply 105 TEMPLE ST., poom 12.

WANTED-WANTED POSITION, RANCH OR CAMP, man and wife, hoy 10 years; man good

WANTED-

Olive st., St. Louis, Me.

WANTED-LUCKY PENNY POCKET PIECE,
the Nr of the season, Genuine lucky penny;
for acents, ATTREBORO ALUMINUM CO.,
Attleboro, Mass.
WANTED-LATEST HIT, "MIRRORIN.
VOLUBER", "WILL VOLUBER IN CO.

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WANTED-IMMEDIATELY FOR GENTLE-man. room and board with family in coun-try, high altitude, fresh provisions; terms reasonable; reference given. Address D, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTEL-ROOM AND BOARD IN A FIRST-class private family for lady and daughter; reference given and required; southwest pre-ferred. Address B, box C, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-LADY ALONE DESIRES ROOM and board in country where fresh milk and eggs may be had. Address MARY TURTON. LOS Angeles, Cal.

WANTED-ROOM AND BOARD AT SANTA Monica for mother and child. Address J. box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED-UPRIGHT PIANO AS FIRST payment on nice new cottage; balance H5 monthly. Address D, box 80, TIMES OF-FICE. E. box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-SUITS TO CLEAN AND PRESS, only 51. AMPNSKAMP, Junct on Tailor, 549

B. Main. Tel. James 608.

WANTED-TO BOARD OWNER FOR rent of furnished house, close in. Address 511 W. EIGHTH, Monday.

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WANTED - SECOND-HAND SURREY, IN good condition, for spot cash, 218 S. BROAD, way, room 218.

WANTED-RESTAURANT SWILL. BOX 32, STATION A. CITY.

males; price & each. Address & E. FIRET FOR SALE—ONE NICE BLACK HORSE, kind and gentle, nice for surrey; sell cheap. SANTA ANA STABLES, 807 E. FIRST et. 22
FOR SALE—BUFF ROCKS, T. LATING PULlets, and rooster, all from price stock, and very fine; none better. 1124 E. ADAMS, 22
FOR SALE—PLYMOUTH ROCK HENS. chicks, yards and houses, Address LOS ROBLES and DAKOTA ST., N. Fagadena. 22 ROBLES and DAKOTA ST., N. Pasadena. 22
FOR SALE—ERRST-CLASS FAMILY JERSEY
cow, fresh, 100 if taken at once; a snail143 BARBER, north of East Lake Fark. 23
FOR SALE—ESQUIMAUX STITZ DOGS; 4
pupples 6 weeks, 1, dog 2 years, one female
1 year; good stock, 512 W. SEVENTH. 23 1 year; good stock. 512 W. SEVENTH. 23 FOR SALE—3 DOZEN LAYING HENS, MI-norcas, Plymouth Rocks and White Leg-horns. Cheap. 233 S. FREMONT AVE. 22 FOR SALE—A FINE JERSEY COW, 4 DOZ. thoroughbred White Leghorn hens, ranch to let. F. E. DODGE. 236 Currier Bidg. 23 WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR A HIGHsix chairs. Address G, box 2. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SCRIP: LEIN, LAND OR SC.,
dier's; give quantity and price. JAMES R,
RIGGINS & CO., 54 and 54 Douglas Bide.

WANTED—FURNISHED ROOMING HOUSE
close in, about twenty rooms to permanent
tenant. Address E, box 3. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND MIMEOGRAPH
or similar copying machine to be used with
typewriter. 316 BLANCHARD BLDG., L. A.

WANTED—HAVE YOUR FEATHER PILlows renovated at the ACME FRATHER
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WANTED—TO HUY FOR SPOT CASH ALL
kinds of second-hand furniture, carpets and
stoves. At ROBERTS'S, 25:3 S. Main. 23

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kinds of second-hand furniture, carpets and
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WANTED—TO horn eages, she setting, 83.00 per 100, 102;
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FOR SALE—MILK: WOULD LIKE TO CON.
tract about 10 gallons. Address THREE
DAIRIERS. Hyde Parks.
FOR SALE—UIST FRESH, 2 FINE YOUNG
Jersey cows. 152 and 50, or trade for dry
stock. \$45 W. 21ST ST.

Set Sale - Very Charles, 12 for trade for dry
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english dog cart; also a good gentle roadster, weight about 1100 pounds; also two
acts of harness to be seen at F. CLIS livery
otables, 234 Alico at
POR SALE-FIRST-CLASS BAY HORSE,
weighs 1100 lbs.; will work anywhere; gentie for any lady to drive; price 36; almost
cut today, 331 STA, and harness, cheap,
Cut today, 331 STA, and harness, cheap,
Cut today, 331 STA, and harness, cheap,
Eighth and Ninth.
FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE, 2 FINE ANgora kittens 2 months old, one pure-white
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registered stock; none finer in this section
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POR SALE-PURE BRED IRISH SETTER pups, dam Lismore Bell, sister to Lord Lismore, champion Irish Setter of Americs: site champion Beau Brummel. Stock full pedigree. VARLEY, 447 San Pedro et. B pedigre. VARLEY, of can remain which sale or rent at WM. H. HOEGEE & CO., 18 12 S. Main st. Telepasse private exchange rich sale our, harmonics, camp furniture and garden hore at satisfactory prices.

Mateo at hear corner of Ninth st. E. H. MILLER OIL CO.

FOR SALE-BARRED ROCK EGGS, 50setting, 25.50 100, delivered: Barred Rock pullets. B: dozen; wanted, grit mill. MRS.

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OR SALE—A DARK IRON-GRAY MARK.

5 years old, sound and gentle; can be seen POR SALE—EXTRA-FINE BARRED ROCKS, young hens shid roosters, as per half-dozen, will sell separate, its hens, it roosters, and ten chickens; ills for lot, 120 W. 15TH ST. 22

FOR SALE—HAVE NO USE THEREFORE will sell cheap a good, all-round bay mare, will sell cheap a good, all-round bay mare, and sell cheap a good, all-round bay mare, and sell cheap a good, all-round bay mare.

FOR SALE-HORSE, BUGGY AND HAR-

FOR SALE-4-GAL. THOROUGHBRED JER-sey, fresh. 5 years old; also 40 laying hen-141 N. EASTLAKE AVE., 'Phone Flora 725. 141 N. EASTLAKE AVE., France Flora 72.
FOR SALE—GENTLE RIDING, DRIVING, pory, 100 E. 20 ST.

FOR SALE—A Fine FRESH HEIFER, giving a large flow of rich milk; only 540.
611 RELEVUE AVE.
FOR SALE—YOUNG DUCKS AND CHICK-ens, thoroughwedt, and fixtures of ranch.
183 COMPTON AVE.

Washington.

FOR SALE-J DOZ. LAYING HENS. BROWN leghoras. \$6.50, also gentle mare, cheap. 76 EF FIRST.

FOR SALE-TWO HORSES. TWO SPRING WARDING, one set double harness. 518 E. FIRST ST.

FIRST ST.

POR SALE—TWO 4-GALLON JERSEY-DURmoves; one nice family Jersey, 840 E.

THE ST.

FOR SALE—JERSEY-DURHAM COW
months with calf; will sell chesp. 1391 E.

THE ST.

FOR SALE—A FEW BLACK BREASTED
game bentams, cheap. Apply 5512 FIGUE
ROA ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD FRESH JERSEY COW FOR SALE-GOOD FRESH JERSEY COW. 23. MITCHELL, Western ave. near Wash-ington. ST.

POR PALE — CHEAP: NEWFOUNDLAND pup: \$ months old. 635 E. WASHINGTON ST.

POR SALE — FULL-RECOD MASTIFF DOG. chesp. Inquire at 142 W. JEFFERSON 22

POR SALE—800-LB. HORSE: DRIVES WELL and good under saddle. 1634 TEMPLE. 34

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The best victor and marked to the control of the best of the control of the contr

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BELGIAN HARES

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TUBL SHOWER, VAPOR, SEA SALT, BOLAR
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Batha, talt glow, oil, alcohol, electric massec 25% S. Mein, MRR DR BROWN,
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GRACT ROISINSON, 22 E. Seventh between
Low Areselva and whole ave. Black 4001. S
SOUTH 549% SPRING—SWEDISH MASSAGE
and baths; special disciplinary methods,
open evenings and Sundays, John 312.
SULATRIBLED, ACAR ELECTROSC AND 1156

PICE.

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THOMAS M. WADSWO

Real Estate.

LINERS.

WANTED-To Rent.

WANTED-TO RENT, FURNISHED AND unfurnished; we have parties looking for 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9-roomed houses for immediate John Jell.

YANTED-BY PAMILY OF ADULTS, GOOD home, 5 or more rooms, 2 to 10 acres: water; clees to car line; near city limits, would like privilege of buying; state rent and location. Address D, box 9, TIMES

ANTED-TO PURCHASE 75 OR 100 FEET, corner preferred, between Los Angeles and Pigueroa, Ninth and Washington; will pay cash for a bargain. Address, with full par-ticulars, C, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. ANTED-TO RENT, JULY 1, BY MAN and wife, 4 to 6-room modern cottage or flat; reference; no attention unless full particulars; answer before noon tomorrow.

Address D, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 28 ANTED—TO RENT, 5 OR 6-ROOM COT-tage or fist, south of Sixth, north of Wash-ington, west of Main, three adults, for iona limit, terms must be reasonable. Additionally D, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

D, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

VANTED—TO RENT. WHOLE OR PART of small unfurnished cottage close in, or would rest cottage with some lady desiring companionship. Address MRS. HOUGHwould rest cottage wan some some sing companionship. Address MRS. HOUGH-TON, 4st E. 3sth st.

WANTED — BEST LOT ON GRADED atract, west of Central, 4300 will buy: \$10 down, \$5 month, or with small house not over \$3.60 no interest. Address D. box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WE WANT A 7 OR S-ROOM modern house for first-class tenant; west of Garland, between Orange and 1th; 3 in family; no children. CLARK & CHAPIN, we would be the statement of the s

modern house for change and chapter family: no children. CLARK & CHAPIN, 18 Byrne Bldg.

ANYED-TO RENT, SUBURBAN PLACE of an acre or two, good six-room cottage, barn, water, etc., near car line; might buy chastallments. Address E, box St, TIMES 22

WANTED-IF YOU HAVE COTTAGES OR houses to rent, list them with us: we have keep to the control of the control of

YANTED 4-ROOM COTTAGE. UNFUR-nished, west of Grand ave. and south of Skith et; adults, east front. "THE FAR-LOR." Blanchard bldg. LOR." Blanchard bldg.

"ANTED-TO RENT; I WANT A WELLlocated ground-floor office; separate from
any real estate firms. J. FRANK BOWEN.
suite 460, Douglas Bib.

"ANTED-TO LEASE SMALL RANCH, 5
or 19 acres, between Central ave. and Alameda, south of Adams. Address F, box 7;
TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE. 22

VANTED — BY JULY 1, 6 OR 7-ROOM house in Pasadena; must be close in, rentreasenable. Address F, box 8, TIMES OF-

ANTED-BY THREE ADULTS, CASE OF course for summer; best of care in exchange or rent. Address G, box 5, TIMES OF-WANTED-To RENT, 4 OR 5-ROOM COT-tage, with barn, southwest or close in, at about 8. Call at once. 445 WILCOX ELK.

ANTED - TO RENT A PURNISHED

WANTED-YOU TO LIST YOUR SALES, exchange and restal properties with us immediately, as we have customers waiting for same. MCRILLIS BROS., 20. Laughin Blds. 22 WANTED-HOUSE AND LOT IN CITY FOR by acree and 4-room house at Glendals, has chicken yards and applicate; lichtly water; all right place. JOHN WESLEY DAY, 1st B. Breadway. ANTED TO PURCHASE A PAYING business; any kind, city or country; for cash and desirable real estate; correspondence comfidential. Address D, box 66, TIMES

ANTED-S POR 1000 BUSINESS CARDS; elegantly printed on good board; office stationary and other printing in proportion. COOK PRINTING CO., 2015, S. Broadway. ANTED-HAVE A CASH CUSTOMER FOR

WANTED-

WANTED-EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.-Our facilities are unexcelled for the prompt sale all character good realty; many inquiries now before us; it will pay you. EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.

Tel. main 617. 121 S. Broadway.

WANTED—
WRIGHT & CALLENDER.
232 South Hill st.

IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A.
HOME TO BUY, SELL.
OR EXCHANGE OR IF
YOU WISH TO BUY A HOTEL OR
ROOMING-HOUSE.
CALL AND SEE US.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
232 South Hill st.

WANTED—TO BUY THE BEST 5-ROOM
cottage that 15100 spot cash will buy; vicinity of 22d and Main.
Want the best 5-room cottage that 1500 to
\$1500 will buy on Trenton, Georgia or southwest.

IRISH & CO.,

IRISH & CO., 62 Bryson Blk.

WANTED—
IF YOU WISH
TO BUY,
SELL,
EXCHANGE
OR RENT
Real setate, see JOHN FLOURNOY.
Broadway. He will advertise and fine Broadway. He will advertise and find a customer. If he fails, it will cost you not hing.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE GOOD LOT ON Main or Hill sts, south to Washington. Want lo-acre orange grove in bearing, at price that will pay 15 per cent. net. Want you to call me up if you want houses or join at lowest, prices; no trouble to show property.

OTIS LOCKHART. 23 Tel. M. 1481. 428 Byrne Bidg.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE-WANTED - A HANDSOME COTTAGE, built within a year; a story or story and a hair, built for the owner; modern in every respect; will pay from \$2500 to \$4000 cash for the same; no one having anything but what its first class need reply; Bonnie Brae preferred. Address C, box 43, TIMES OF-FICE. WANTED-TO PURCHASE, IF YOU OWN
a 5 or 6-room cottage on the Grand-ave,
University or Traction car lines, you wish
to sacrifice at from \$1600 to \$1850, we have
\$18.00 cash as first payment; must be a saccrifice. \$MATTUCK & SCHEREER, 22 W.

First st.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE: WE WILL
pay 11009 for the best 5-room cottage listed
with us this week, near the Central-ave,
or San Pedro-st, car lines; prompt attention to this ad, means a sure sale,
SHATTUCK & SCHERER, 237 W. First st. WANTED-WE WANT VACANT LOTS FOR cash buyers, who want to build. If you want the cash for your lot, list it with us at a fair price and we will try and move it for you. CLARK & CHAPIN, 24 Byrne Bidg.

scription of your property. DTAS-GERMAN R. E. CO., 117-118 Henne Block.

WANTED-FRUIT ON THE TREES BY TON or cash in advance for crop if you wish to dispose of your fruit without trouble. Address, with particulars, price, JAMES FULCHER. Verdugo.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE E OR 20 ACRES in soft-shell walnuts in bearing at Rivera, Los Neitos or Fullerion; owners, let me hear from you at once. F. A. HUTCHINSON. 118 R. Broadway.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE THE BEST 5 or 6-room cottage in best location that can be bought for E000, 800 down, 800 annually, and 140 monthly. F. E. DOI:78, 215 Currier Bidg.

WANTED-TO BUT FOR CASH, 49 TO 100 acres of choice full-bearing soft-shell walnut orchard. Rivers. Fullerton, Orange preferred. A. C. GOLSH, 101 N. Broadway. 23 WANTED-FROM 1 TO 5 ACRES. WITH

ferred. A. C. GOLSH, 101 N. Broadway. 23
WANTED-FROM I TO 5 ACRES, WITH
house, in or near city, suitable for chicken
ranch; must be near car line. Address
RANCH. F, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 23
WANTED-OLD. BUILDINGS TO BE
moved, any kind, old pipe, lumber and machinery; spot cash paid. WHITING
WRECKING CO., 215 E. Seventh st.
WANTED-TO, PUBLASE, LATEST IM.

WANTED - 4, 5 OR 6-ROOM COTTAGE north of Washington, near Central aved or San Pedro st.; will pay cash; owners only. Address E. box S. TIMES OFFICE. 23 WANTED-TO PURCHASE, FOR SPOT cash, city and country property; also bustcash, city and country property; also business chances, Owners, see G. W. WILDERMAN & CO., 188 S. Broadway.

WANYED - TO PURCHASE A LODGING-house of 24 rooms or more; the best that spot cash will buy List today with G. W. WILD. FRMAN & CO., 198 S. Broadway. ESMAN & CO. 108 S. Broadway. 22

WANTED—I WANT TO DITY A SMALL, house and lot within walking cistance of the center of the city, not over \$500. KIPILY & BALDRIDGE, 10 S. Broadway. 23

WANTED — FOR EXCHANGE DAKOTA, Minnesota farms for California; modern new home; owner wires sell, trade. MCREADY, 59 Bryson Bik. 23

WANTED—A BESIDNER 19, THE SOURCE, WANTED—A BESIDNER 19, THE SOURCE.

WANTED-A RESIDENCE IN THE SOUTH-west; will pay part cash and part choice pine land, or first-class oil stock. Address F, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-WOULD LIKE SMALL CIGAR stand, centrally located; would give \$250 cash; must be doing fair business. Address D, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

Cash; must be doing thir outsiness. Address D. box 46, TMES OFFICE.

WANTED-I HAVE A CASH BUYER POR property on Hill, Olive, or Grand ave. Will invest from 8006 to 815,000. J. C. PLOYD. 213 S. Broadway; room 204.

WANTED-IF YOU HAVE RESTAURANT, grocery, cigar stand, lodging-house or any good business see H. P. ERNST. He has the buyers. 22 W. Fourth st. Olive 1500 SHARES FIRST-class coul etack, value 1500, as first payment foliase coul etack, value 1500, as first payment box 11. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-TO MERT PARTY WHO WILL, purchase lot and build house of my selection and take pay in installments. Address D. box 10. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-TO BUSE OFFICE.

TANTED—TO FURCHASE COTTAGE ON the installment plan; purchaser desirous of securing home; state location, price, parants, etc. Address E, box E, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I WANT TO PURCHASE AN UP to the state of the st

ANTED — TO PURCHASE 45 TO 55
serve in walkuts; must be in good condition and a bargain. Call or send tun particulars. P. M. STONE, 48 Laughlin Bids.

Gentlars. P. M. STONE, 48 Laughlin Bids.

Greaters. P. M. STONE, 48 Laughlin Bids.

WANTED-

To Purchase. WANTED - FOR CASH, BEST PIECE moist land or with water, near Los Angeles, \$1000 can buy. Address D, box 20, TIMES WANTED — CHEAPEST LOT ON PICE Heights for cash, also price of modern house, \$290 cash, balance installments, 627 SOUTH OLIVE. WANTED-IF YOU HAVE A BARGAIN IN an up-to-date k or 8-room residence, west er sorthwest, call Monday at 439 DOUGLAS BLDG. WANTED—100 CUBIC YARDS OF WELL-rotted sheep or cow manure; not less than one year oid. Address G, box 1, TIMES OF-FICE. FICE.

WANTED — FOR CASH OR INSTALLments, best terms, on 5 or 6-room cottage,
no agenta. Address C, box 90, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS MEXICAN SADdle, bridle and spurs; cash or exchange for 20.39 rifle. Address D, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

cash price. Utilities 225 Cal.

WANTED—A 4 OR 5-ROOM COTTAGE 235 down and 315 a month; University or Royle Heights preferred. Address 235 N. CHICAGO ST. 23

WANTED-NO. 6 REMINGTON OR NO. 2

Smith Premier, good condition, for cash; no
agents. Address G, box 55, Times office. WANTED - TO PURCHASE SECOND-band music box, if cheap, and in good con-dition. Address E, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR furniture, carpets and unicellaneous r-eds. MATTHEWS, 464 8. Main. Phone green 181.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE FOR SPOT cash, lodging house. Owners. See G. W. WILDERMAN & CO., 108 8. Broadway. 5 WANTED—TO BUY 5 TO 10 ACRES, SOUTH-west, for spot cash; money waiting. Call and see IRISH & CO., & Bryson Block. 23 want for the second section of the second section of the second section of the se

dress D, box SI, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-TO BUY SAFE: STATE DImensions inside and outside, and price. Address E, box SI, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-LOT SUITABLE FOR FLATS,
close in: state location, size, cash price. Address C, box SI, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-TO BUY ALL KINDS OF
candy tools: state what you have. Address E, box I, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-THE BEST HOME TO BE HAD
for \$1400, in southwest, or Passadena. Address F, box SI, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-A LOT AN MENIO PARK: WILL dress F, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—A LOT 4N MENLO PANK; WILL give elegant uprigit plano and bash. Call or address 164 W. EIGHTH ST. 2

WANTED—COTTAGE WITH WELL-IM-proved dot; must be cheap for cash. Call or address 191 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 2

WANTED—GOOD SECOND-HAND FURNITURE; highest price paid in cash. GODDANI, 506 8. Broadway. Tel. green 1994.

WANTED—TO FURCHASE SECOND-HAND rolling-top typewriting desk. F. H. BROOKE, 126 W. Second. 2

WANTED—TROM OWNERS, COTTAGES from 1300 to 3406; have customers waiting HARDY, 119 8. Broadway. 2

WANTED—THOSE WISHING TO BUY OR

sell real estate will do well to see R. G.

WANTED-RECORD HAND DENSMORE NO.
1. good condition. D. D. WHITNEY S.
SON, 364-5 S. Spring st.

WANTED-GOOD. LONG. BUT LIGHT, camp wagon; must be good. Address E, box S. Times OFFICE.

WANTED-FIVE OF SIX-ROOM COTTAGE at once, for cash. YOUNG, NOTT & CO., 211 W. First st, room S.
211 W. First st, room S.
WANTED-INCUMIERED 5-ROOM HOUSE and lot for cash; owners only. Address D, box St, Times OFFICE.

WANTED-HOUSES OF ALL, KINDS TO sell; we have purchasers waiting. JOHN-SON, 319 Laughlin Bidg.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE AT ONCE GOOD furniture of a private home. Address D, box St, Times OFFICE.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE AT ONCE GOOD furniture of a private home. Address D, box St, Times OFFICE.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE AT ONCE GOOD furniture of a private home. Address D, box St, Times OFFICE.

WANTED-190 COTTAGES FOR REMOVAL or wrecking. CALIFORNIA WRECKING CO., 23 San Fernando.

CO. 29 San Fernando.

WANTED — BEST RESIDENCE LOT flow
ell huy, Address, particulars, D, box 13,
TMRS OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR
good rooming-house, Address C, box 14,
TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-TO PURCHASE, ONE OR TW. good copper claims. Address E, box

good copper claims. Address E, box this soft of the so WANTED - COTTAGES THAT CAN BE moved at once. Call Monday, at 519 B BROADWAY. WANTED-RAILROAD TICKET TO ANY 10int East. Address F, box G, TIMES 0FFICE. move on lot. Address P, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-TO MEET OWNERS WHO HAVE nines for sale. Address C, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-A LODGING-HOUSE FOR CASH I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway. 22 WANTED-TO PURCHASE, A COTTAGE remove. ROOM 441, Douglas Bldg. WANTED-TO RUY A GOOD HOUSE TO move, 22 W 22D ST. Stores to let. 22 WANTED-A FEW ACRES GOOD LAND, close in. JOHNSON, 318 Laughlin. 22

The northwest corner of 16th st. and Union ave., containing One acre of land with stone wall built around it.

FOR SALE-VALUABLE BUSINESS, RESIdence, Factory and Warehouse properties.

A large corporation, having acquired a
number of valuable pieces of real estate
in this city that are not available for the
present purposes of the corporation, and desicing to convert them into cash, have given
The properties comprise business, residence, factory and warehouse propositions,
and sales will be made at figures that should
interest the most conservative of buyers,
As an illustration may be mentioned a
large corner, 165x218, on electric car line, and
graded streets, with a 2-story 7-room dwelling, assessed for \$2300; offered at \$2500.

Do not phone on these propositions, but
please call and we
AGARVIN & ERONSON CO.

2206 S. Spring at.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-LOTS
\$450-50x150, on Reid st., bet. Pico and 16th.

\$450-60x150, on Reid st., bet. Pico and 16th.

\$450-60x150 cond-tots, 50x152 each, west side

Arapahoe between Washington and 16th.

\$505-50x140 to an alley, west side Wail close

to 18th; worth \$1250.

\$505-5x115, 25th between Thornton and

lington and Westiake.

Ington and Westiake.

Since-Coalis on Girard west of Union; on the Coalis on Girard west of Union; on the Coalis of Coalis on Girard west of Union; on 1800—1816 to an alley, Beacon (18-foot street,) between Seventh and Eighth sis.

1800—18015, north side lith between Grand View and Park View, just north of Ninth.

1806—18016, State State State and to an alley, west side Park View, just north of Ninth.

1806—18016, State Sta

VACANT CITY LOTS.

\$500-50x144; Reid et., between Pice am 18th., street work done, \$25 down, \$10 pe month.

\$550-50x130, Park Grove near Washington \$1000-55x176, 17th st., near Toberman

\$1250-52%x152; south side Pico, near Cherry.

\$1500-146 frontage on Second, not far from

\$1500_8616x126; 30th st., near Foster, cheap.

No mistake will be made in the purchase of any of th eforegoing; Good lots are being

\$100. Just beyond Third st. Tunnel, 50x16

CHOICE VACANT LOTS.

\$1500-5214x152; corner on Pico.

\$1806-Statist; Hope south of Pico. 22000-120x125; corner on Pico, and It's cheap, \$1700-100x155; Flower near Pico.

\$1100-50x118; A snap on W. Adams. \$1206-50x125; bargain, Estrella near 21st. \$1250-80x176; Corner W. 18th.

\$300-60x180, 31st near Central.

\$408-50x158, 14th near Central,

\$700-50x115; 25d near Hoover.

\$800-50x150; 20th near Magnolia. \$155 50x150 to alley; south side Pico high ground; a bargain.

\$300-40x140, Thalia between Hemlock and Central.

\$50 each.—? lots, 40x125 each, Crocker just south of Ninth.

\$500-40x150, 115 at., just east of San Pedra running through to Crocker st., having double street frontage.

\$3500-40x160 to an alley, west side Birch.

\$3500-40x160, corner 16th and Manke ave.

\$2500-40x170, 54th het. Main and Grand. F. W. FLINT. JR.

just south of Nisth.

1806—56/150. corner 18th and Manie ave.

11000—56/171. 2eth bet. Mair and Grand.

1500—56/150. 2eth bet. Mair and Maple.

1700—56/180. south side Adams, bet. San

Pedro and Trinity.

1350—56/120 to an alley. 22d and 25th bet.

1200 each—2 lots. 48/105 each. on 22d bet.

120 each—2 lots. 48/105 each. on 22d bet.

121 S. Broadway. THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY ON THE

FRONTING ON STREETS IN PERFECT ORDER; SIX MINUTES' WALK FROM P. O. LOTS 25, 20, 25, 40 OR 50 FEET, EAST TERMS; LOW INTEREST.

WILDE & STRONG, 124% W. FOURTH. TEL MAIN 1621. 28
FOR SALE—2236: 75x150, ALLEY, WEST
side Westlake ave.; freet location on the street. \$900-50x125, Rampart st., Wilshire boule vard tract. \$1500-50x150, alley: Bounie Brae near

Allow-Goldo, alley: Bonnie Brae near Nith. 474150, Washington, between Toberman and Union; snap. 1900-50x125, Georgia near Pice. 1750-150x170, elegant corper. Westlake. 1850-160x170, elegant corper. Westlake. 1850-160x170, between 1851 and 1850-160x150. Park Oreve near Sixth. 1850-160x150. Park Oreve near Sixth. 1850-160x150. Park View near Ninth. 1850-160x150. Park View near Ninth. 1870-160x120, alley. 28th. 15 block San Pedro.

VACANT LOTS.

Price \$400.

Sex:86 feet, Figueroa near 18th st.
Frice \$100.

60x10 feet, Fried st., corner of Hope.

System Fried St., corner of Hope.

119 S. Broadway. Tel. John 1966. 23

FOR SAI. — CHEAP LOTS—
1859—Corner. #8xift to alley, one block of
1869—1861 on 28th st., first block west
of Central ave.
1700—Choice corner. 50xi59 to alley, on
Adams at., between San Pedro and Central;
both streets graded.
1860—1861 of alley, one and Central;
both streets graded.
1870—1861 of alley, near Fifth st.;
1870—1861 of alley, near Ninth and
Blaine: close in and cheap.
1870—1861 on Rich st. near 18th.
1870—1861 on Rich st. near 18th.
1870—1861 on Rich st. near 18th.
1870—1861 on Blobson st., Pico Heights;
1800—1861 on Blobson st., Pico Heights;
1800—2861 on Blobson st., Pico Heights;
1800—286

FOR SALE—WHY PAY RENT?
HAVE A HOME OF YOUR OWN.
WE WILL EUT any LOT of YOUR choice and BUILD TOU any kind of HOUSE YOU wish, in any LOCATION.
Plans submitted free.

FOR SALE

and Side FOR SALE-LOT ON SOUTH SIDE OF Winfield, a little west of Georgia Bell; owner sacrificing on account of immediate departure from city. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 619. 600 FOR SALE - BUSINESS LOT. 13 feet front, near Second and Broadway; price 116.09. NoLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 137.000-FOR SALE - BUSINESS CORRER on Seventh st., west of Broadway; 18 feet on Seventh; price for a few days, only 37.006. This is the best samp in business part of the city. NoLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 31230-FOR SALE-THE CHEAPEST CORPORD 10 Bonnie Brae tract; price for a few days, only 1129. NOLAN & SMITH, 23 W. Second.

\$22000 - FOR SALE - LOT ON FIGUEROA St. between Pico and Washington. Midlo, price only \$2200; best bargain in the city. NoLAN & SMITH, 23 W. Second.

\$1800 - FOR SALE - A BEAUTIFUL RESIdence lot on Flower st., this side of Pico st., price for this week only, \$1500. NOLAN & SMITH, 28 W. Second.

FOR SALE—

POR SALE—

MITH, 28 W. Second.

POR SALE—

POR SALE—

MITH, 29 W. Second.

POR SALE—

**

BONNIE BRAE AND WESTLAKE PARK DISTRICTS

THE PRANK SABICHI TRACT.

CROCKER TOWNE AND RUTH AVES. MAPS AND PULL PARTICULARS AT

Dails eva CANT LOTS.

Dails est on 12th st. near Sentous.

Price \$150.

Dails feet. Valencia near Pico.

Price \$850.

Extra feet. Price st., close in.

Price \$850.

Salio feet on Eighth st., close in.

16x10 feet corner of Union and 17th (Price 1850.

10x155 feet. Main st. near 22d st.

Price \$8500.

Price \$300, treet work all made on the above lots. HAY & VAN VRANKEN, 112 S. Broadway. Tel. John 3066, 23

FOR SALE—CULVER BARGAINS—

1300-25th et., 10x125 to alley.

4800-25th et., 50x125, to alley.

4800-25th et., 50x125, to alley.

4800-25th et., 50x125, to alley.

4800-Adams et., 50x150, to alley.

4800-Adams et., 50x150, to alley.

4800-25th, near Main, 10x150,

41100-18th, near Main, 10x150,

41100-18th et., 10x150, to alley.

5100-60x150, to alley.

5200-Cor., on E. Ninth 19x164,

5200-Cor., con E. Ninth 19x164,

5100-N. Hill et., 4 blocks from City Hall,

5000-N. Hill et., 50x16, DO TOU OWN A HOME? LET US BUILD ONE FOR YOU.

We furnish plans, and can suit you in arrangement of house, location, price and terms.

OR SALE

OR SALE

MCCRILLIS BRCR.

BLAUGHEIN DILDG.

FOR LAUGHEIN DILDG.

FOR RESIDENCE LOTE.

1900 each—1 60x15, Figueron.

1900 each—1 60x15, Figueron.

1900 each—1 60x15, Figueron.

1900 each—1 60x15, Figueron.

1900 each—1 60x15, W. 25th.

1900 each—2 60x15, W. 25th.

1900 each—2 60x15, W. 25th.

1900 each—3 60x15, W. 25th.

1900 each—1 60x15, W. 25th.

1900 each—1 60x15, W. 25th.

1900 each—3 60x15, W. 25th.

1900 each—4 60x15, W. 25th.

1900 each—4 60x15, W. 25th.

1900 each—5 60x15, W. 25th.

1900 each—6 60x15, W. 25th.

1900 each—1 60x15, W. 25th.

1900 each—6 60x15, W. 25th.

1900 each—6 60x15, W. 25th.

1900 each—6 60x15, W. 25th.

WESTLAKE PARK DISTRICTS.

UNION AVE.—
Lot 59x159 to alley.
BEACON ST.—
1 lots, each Tax150 to alley.
Corner. 64x135; very choice.
BURLINGTON AVE.—
Lot 59x159.
BONNIE BRAE ST.—
CONTENTION OF ST.—
CONTENTION OF ST.—
1 lots, 59x150 to alley.
4 LVARADO ST.—
6 lots, 59x150 to alley.
6 lots, 59x150 to alley.

The above lots are the best of those left n these districts, and a number of them re hargains at the prices asked. If you re looking for a lot in this locality, it will av you to investigate those mentioned

Everyone who pays rent should be paying for a home.

SHATTUCK & SCHERER,

FOR SALE-City Lots and Lands.

modern; cheap.

G. G. JOHNSON,

119 S. Broadway.

POR RALE-BARGAINS IN PICO HEIGHTS

walty.

2 jots on Pico, \$483 each.

3 jots on Lerdo, \$100 each.

3 jots on Pellissier, \$115 each.

1 jot on Pellissier, \$115 each.

1 jot on Hidalgo, \$100.

2 jots on Pedora, \$100 each,

Lots, Urmy tract, \$300 each, terma,

Cher jots, \$200 to \$1700.

\$1100-Modern 5-room house, terma,

\$1200-First-class 1-room house,

Leave car at Dewey ave.

Leave car at Dewey ave.

FOR BALE—
1100—50x150, near Ninth and Georgia.
1200—50x160, corner, near 10th and Figueroa.
1200—Ninth near Figueroa.
1200—50x160, corner, w. lith and Figueroa.
1200—50x160, corner near lith and Figueroa.
1200—50x160, corner near lith and Figueroa.
1200—50x160, corner near lith and Figueroa.
1200—50x160, free north of Ninth.
12100—50x160, free north of Ninth.
121000—50x160, free north of Ninth.
121

TWO LOTS IN PICO HEIGHTS.

TWO LOTS ON NEWTON ST.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
12 443-345 WILCOX BLDG. POR SALE-SPECIAL BARGAINS IN LOTS: lots in Grider & Dow's Orange Dale tract, adjoining Menlo Park tract, only 2825, Lot. 38th st, west of Central, 3775. Lot on 38th, near Main, 850. Lot on 38th, near Main, 850. Corner lot on S. Main, 350. Corner lot on S. Main, 350. Corner lot on S. Main, 350. Lots on Balley, Stale and Judson sta at very low price; see 100118 a Mannett

place; go.d house, within mile circle from Plana; \$4500.

1 acre. corner Gates and Darwin ets., East Los Angelet; 1 block from park and Mainst. car line; \$1500.

185 feet on W. Annes et.; best corner on Arlington His la one of the choicest eter over for a palatisi home; buy quick before you lose this chance; \$3500.

23 A. C. GOLSH, 101 N. Broadway.

FOR RALE - 1 LOTS, Estim EACH, ON Carroll are, Angelena Heights, in an aristocratic neighborhood; newered graded; no indebtedness; magnificent view of the city; can see the ocean, from this point; thus lots are offered for \$4\$ few days only at a great secribe; cash \$900, and time do winer.

S. FRANCES CRANDALL.

ES South Hill et.

IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A
HOME TO BUY, SELL,
OR EXCHANGE, OR IF
YOU WISH TO BUY A HOTEL OR
ROOMING-HOUSE,
CALL AND SEE US.
WEIGHT & CALLENDER,
125 South Hill et.
12

POR SALE - NOTICE LOCATION AND price; 33d st. near Grand ave., 54Th. It is a bargain; I can borrow \$300 or more on this lot; make offer as it must be sold.

PRENTICE LEBUS.

417 Henne Bidg.

POR SALE—39 FER FOOT, Illais On AVEnue il, adjoining Santa Fe and Salt Lake
railways.
Soxiet in alley. Stevenson ave., within 80
feet of Santa Fe railway.
Soxial, San Fedro, between Sixth and Sevestimated in the second sec POR SALE-1 ACRE WITH A tage, windmill and bare. 218T ST.
FOR SALE-3 ROOMS AND Park tract; bargain for one ST.

28 K. 1.INDLEY.
29 S. K. 2.INDLEY.
117 S. Broadway.
POR SALE—BY H. P. ERNST—
11000—2 lots on Central, near Third st.
11000—2 lots on Central, near Third st.
11000—Coronado st., 50x118.
1100—Lot on Service tract. 22d st., near Central ave., selys terms.
1100—Lot on Bergado st., Pico Heights;
1100—Lot on Bergado st., Pico Heights;
1100—Lot on Bergado st., Pico Heights;
1100—SALE—

WAND TO THE COT YOUR choice and BUILD YOU any kind of HOUSE YOU wish, in any LOCATION.

BUILD YOU any kind of HOUSE YOU wish, in any LOCATION.

Low rate interest.

CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.,

BUILDERS.

Pinns submitted free.

POR SALE—LOTS. FINE CORNER ON Adams between Main and Central, 1700.

Lot mear Figureon and Ith sta, 51120.

Lot mear Figureon and Ith sta, 51120.

Lot mear washington and Estrella, 1950.

Lot mear washington and Estrella, 1950.

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FOR SALE

eal Estate.

LINERS.

ALFALFA.

N & SMITH, MS W. See FOR SALE fruit and berries and 3 sifaifa; good new 5-room ood water right for irrionly \$550, NOLAN & nd.

mostly Washington and Thomphavels, with fine 5-room house food water regular everything in the and producing good income: or onchange for Lie Angeles MATTHEWS & FARKER.

FOR SALE-STOCK AND A consistency of about 160 acres; a consistency of about 160 acres; a consistency of a co

Headquarters for school, s-

eal Estate.

LINERS.

SUNDAY, JUNE FOR SALE-

F-A VERY PINE 10-ACRE

ALE-AT COVINA, 17 ACRES
the fi bearing; good 8-reom,
it he burn; good water right;
and all conditions the very
bet cote, on the investment;
the place, NOLAN & SMITH.

cost owner over 1000; going away; will, sell for 1000. If you see it, you will buy it sure. THAS. O. GOODWIN A CO., 107 & Breadwing with nuts; belt the country of the second property of the second property

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE — HERES YOUR CHANCE, 10 acres, 3 miles from Coyina, 10 acres of oraignes; house and coyina, 10 acres of oraignes; house and some state of the solid s yins.

POR SALE — TWO SNAPS IN COUNTRY property, 32:36 per acre for 129 acres, within 15 miles of the Courthouse, close to railread the courthouse of the co

shares of water.

GANO HENRY.

Real estate, Burbank.

FOR SALE—
SALT JAKE ROAD will soon be running.

Now is your time to buy

NEVADA ETATE LANDS in Vegat Valley
at \$1.25 per acre; 25 cents down, balance in

FOR PARTICULARS and booklets, see.

FOR PARTICULARS and booklets, see.

GES Stimson Block, J. F. M'PHERSON,

GALIFORNIA.

COMMISSIONER FOR INVADA IN

CALIFORNIA.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; RANCH, 16

Acres, all in siffaga, 16 flost go wills: bouse, barn, bay shed, 4 miles south from city

limits; this is a money-maker from the start; \$200 per acre. Also fruit ranch, 5

acres, all in drifti, alfalfa and grapes; this is a fine place; house, barn, sear city; want cottage; sieo 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 40 acres atfalfa

and fruit ranches near city. B. F. BACON, 313 W. Second et.

FOR SALE—DAHY RANCH OF 50 ACR'S;

22 acres in alfalfa, good 8-room house, barn, one mile from railroad depot, Il miles from the start of the start

DOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE 1860; 6 ACRES OR SALE-23 ACRES, SAN GABRIET ACRES OF THE SALE-23 ACR the cache-off EXCHANGE 1890, 5 ACRES
the celebrated Elippere Hot Springs, on
inhore of a beautit lake a miles long by
wide; slevation, 1800 feet; especially
apted to lung or rheumatic troubles; place
to full-bearing fruit; cottage and barn;
kinds of game abundant; exchange for
y rroperty. J. C. OLIVER, 218 8. Broady, room 317.

EALE—AT GARDENA—
acres, 2 wells, 2 windmills, cement
ervoir for 189,600 gallons, about 5 acres
alfalfa, balance grain land; owner needs
ley in his business and will sell cheap;
th take part in city near 8. P. Depot. C.

OD 6 CHERCH 32 Busines

and a admirably located for carrying cattle or sheep, or for a grain and strick ranch. CHAPIN-TIBBOT COMMERCIAL CO., land devastment, 135 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—19 ACRES VERY CHOICE ORange land, Fernando Valley, near town; 20 bearing orange and lemon trees, with water right; good wind treak; will make a nice home or a good investment for restal property of the second property of the control of

GER, 47 Douglas Block,

13

14 CR RALE - A FINE 46-ACRE ANFALF

and dairy ranch near the famous Gail Border

creamery; good house; large barn; fine pas
ture; 8 wells; new windmill; splendid neighborhood; orchard for the table of variety of

fruits. What more is needed? CHAPIN

TIBBOT COMMERCIAL CO., land depart
ment. 15 & Broadway.

FOR SALE—GREAT BIG SNAP, 5 ACRES south of city; modern 5-room cottage, good barn: fine pumping plant: 3 acres fine stand affaifa; 2 acres bearing fruits and berzies; cost owner over \$4000; going away; will, sell on \$2000. If you see it, you will buy it sure. CHAS. O. GOODWIN & CO., 107 S. Breadway.

Cal. can be bought at a great barger of the control of the control

FOR SALE-

CORRITY Property.

FOR SALE—4500: THE BEST FRUNE AND apricot orchard in Santa Clara Valley. 15 miles from Stanford University: good improvements. See owner. GLO. M. SALE—10TRY. 120 Santa University: good improvements. See owner. GLO. M. SALE—10TRY. 120 Santa Julian st. L. A. 24 FOR SALE—ATTRACTISE—6-RO.M. COTtage, stabling and henhouse, new well-built, 17 acres land, citrus and decidous; to Africa. OLDREIVE, Ontario.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTISE—6-RO.M. COTtage, stabling and henhouse, new well-built, 17 acres land, citrus and decidous; to Africa. OLDREIVE, Ontario.

FOR SALE—OTTO OR COUNTRY PROPERTY WORTH SALE—NO CONSTANCE ST. A 44000-FOR SALE—ON CONSTANCE ST. A 44000-FOR SALE—ON CONSTANCE ST. A 44000-FOR SALE—ON CONSTANCE ST. A 44000-FOR SALE—NO CONST

TOR NALE - IN COMPTON NALIVARIES

FOR NALIS-ON CARES NARR ELIZABETH

Lake: mostly moist land, with 3 living

princa; price only 8 per acr for cash, L.

SYTMIDT. 48 N. Los Angeles st. 23

FOR SALE-BANCHES OF ALL KINDS

from 5 to 300 acres; sasy terms; if you wish

to buy or rent give us a call. RAND 2c

CO. 100 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE - HOLLYWOOD LEMEN CR.

chard, five acres, 6 years old, Noti La

TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE-CHEAP; II ACRES 6 INCHES

water, fruit and affairs land; it's a hargain;

see about R. Full particulars at ROOM 5.

FOR SALE—IS ACRES, ALL IN ALPALFA

Workman Block.

BY R SALE—16 ACRES, ALL IN ALFALFA, fenced and cross-fenced, near Downey; good well: also it shares of water stock. 212 VERMONT AVE.

FOR BALE—800 WILL BUY EUGITY IN 5-acre orange grove, in full bearing. Mortagre only \$1200. A. L. BEST, room 25, Temple Block.

FOR BALE—MUST SACRIFICE FOURTH TO half my 29 acres in "Maywood." Corning, Tehama, to improve remainder; \$25 acre. \$25 POR SALE—MUST SCHOOL SALE—22 POR SALE—500 POR SALE—5

THRELKELD, 107 S. Srondway: 92.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE: A GOOD 59-ACRE
form. Apply to R. O. SHIVELT, Pathduser
office, Santa Ass.

FOR SALE — 1145 ACRES, 5 MILES S. E.
TAYLOR, 105 Broadway: 5-room bouse, etc.

FOR SALE—14 ACRES BEARING WALnuts. OWNER, 1238 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE-

8-room, elegant, modern style house, over looking Westlake Park, \$1100.

5-room cottage, Mateo st. within few minutes 'walk of Arcade and Santa Fe Depots, \$1200, mort. prop. for the equity 500; will take other prop. for the equity 500 prop. for the property of the property of the property of the proprise of the property of the dining-room has elegant pressed-brick mantel: parior has white pine mantel: coxy
lattchen with pass pantry and butler's pantry with pienty of drawers and cupboards;
there are four very large bedrooms upstairs,
with lafter closets: several have chests of
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FOR SALE-MENLO PARK TRACT. Finest 5 and 6-room cottages in city. Just completed, and complete in all details. Porcelain bath, tinted walls, yellow pinfinish, lawn and shades put in.

Street work all finished and paid for.

Asked for this realty. It will Surprise you, Will sell on small

FOR SALE-

time if desired. NOLAN & SMITH, 23 W. Second.

\$3500—FOR SALE—A VERY FINE NEW 7.

room residence near the corner of Tenth and
Figueron sts.: \$1500 cash, balance long as desired at 6 per cent. NOLAN & SMITH, 23 W. Second.

\$3000—FOR SALE—A MODERN ?-STORY, 2.

room residence, with large and well-improved bet, on W. 25h et.; price only \$1000. NOLAN

\$3705—FOR SALE—A MODERN ?-STORY, 2.

room residence, with large and well-improved bet, on W. 25h et.; price only \$1000. NOLAN

\$3705—FOR SALE—A MODERN ?-STORY, 2.

room residence, with large and well-improved for of city, a beautiful in Southwest PART of city, a beautiful in Southwest PART of city, a beautiful in Southwest for miner price sitz. Industry was from Traction line; price sitz. Industry was from Traction line; price sitz. Industry was from the price sitz. Industry was selected by the second.

\$2150—FOR SALE—A VERY FINE \$-ROOM modern cottage, near Tenth st; only a little west of Figueron at; price for this week.

west of Figuros at: price for this week west of Figuros at: price for this week and Elio. NOLAN & SMITH, 23 W. Rocard Elio. No. 10 County of the SMITH Elio. No. 10 County of SMITH Elio. No. 10 County of

FOR SALE—MODERN
From House, between Eighth and Pleo, on Fleueros.

1990—FOR SALE—FINE 4-ROOM, modern house, lot build to 28-foot alley, cellar, fruit trees, vines, fine lawn, shade trees, cement walks street sewered, a complete home. E. Washinston, west of Central.

1990—A fine, modern, determine the sewered of the sewere of the sewered of the sewer

S. K. LINDLEY, 117 S. Broadway

NEW MODERN COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS, BATH, MANTEL, LARGE CLOSETS, GOOD LOT; CONVENIENT TO NINTH AND CEN-TRAL-AVE CARS; 1101 E. HITH ST., PRICE 1850.

HAVE OTHER HOUSES IN DIFFERENT PARTS OF THE CITY. GEO. W. STIMSON. PH LAUGHLIN BLDG,

\$1150-6-room cottage, 27th near Central. \$4200—Bargain in an 8-room modern home, 20th near Hoover; cedar finish, polished floors, porcelain tub, two water-closets, etc.

I have many others and shall be pleased to show them. G. M. Olffen, 223 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway.

\$1450-Highland Park (close to car.) new, large room' house with bathroom an porcelain tub and washatand; lot 50x350 highly improved, with fruit trees and excellent run for chickens; 30 minutes from Third and Spring sts.; this bargain can be had on easy terms.

car one block; terms, two cash, the car one block; terms, two cash, table and terms on corner let; stabling, box stalls are perfect; escenthing is a picture; rooms in house; feet pich; location none better; easy terms if wanted.

CRICHTON SMITH.
200 Currier Block.

side; gas and electricity; fine lot; 1869, side; gas and electricity; fine lot; only 1826 and side; and si

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-EASTON, ELDRIDGE Our facilities are unexcelled for the prompt sale all character good realty; many inquirles now before us; it will pay you, if quick sale is desired, to list your property with us; houses EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,

SHERWOOD & KOTER.

14 8. Broadway.

FOR RALE—BY H. F. ERNST—
BMO—Elegant 2-story 8-room house, lot 73g
124; southwest, easy terms.

\$2000—Elegant 1-stoom, 2-story flats; clear1150—Elegant modern 4-room house, 2story barn, lot 50x150 to alley, Wall st.,

\$2000—Elegant modern 4-room house, 2story barn, lot 50x150 to alley, Wall st.,

\$2000—Elegant broadman monthly,

\$2000—Elegant 4-room house, corner, close
11500—Elegant 4-room house, corner, close
11500—2-story 5-room house, Crocker st.,

\$2000—2-story 6-room house, lot 48x150 to

alley; Creker st.

21 1. P. ERNST, 22 W. Pourth st.,

22 11. P. ERNST, 22 W. Pourth st. H. P. ERNST, 23 W. Pourth st.

TECT will DEVELOP YOUR IDEAS.

If you do not wish to pay the entire at once, we will accept amail sum dibalance in installments to suit you.

LOW RATE OF INTEREST.

We can save you

We can save you
Time, worty and money.
CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.,
BUILDERS.
Tel. James 3821. Room 133 Stimson Block.

POR SALE—THOMAS S. EWING.
Tel. Main 1124. 20 Wilcox Ridg.
I will furnish 75 per cent. to 55 per cent.
of all money necessary to huy for cash a lot to suit you, and to build on the lot a house to suit you, and to put in laws and n talking about. Read my ad. under head "Money to Loan."

OR SALE-NEW MODERN COTTAGE.

House of \$ rooms, modern, all furni-ready to move in; on Eighth et., just of Figueroa; just think: this price incl everything.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
—READ THIS LIST—
—CHEAP HOUSES: EASY TERMS—ALL PARTS OF THE CITY—
2-room house: 88.50 per month. Price, 8-room house: 122 per month. Price, 8-room house: 122 per month. Price, 8-room house: 147.00 per month.

1106.

PLANS TO PLEASE—
d to order any size house from
p, and you can pay for your hon
rent. Call and see us before
YOU BUY OR BUILD.

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY. SHATTUCK & SCHERER, 237 W. First st.

An elegant little home of 5 large rooms, most delightfully arranged and finely finished, on the clean side of the street, bet. 2 large lar SHATTUCK & SCHERER,

CORINNE, 110 S. Broadway.

we are building some cottages on Nuch at. Which we will sell for \$100 cash and \$12.50 month. Look at our windows, opposite the Public Lorary, and then step inside and see the best plane for the least mone; in the South-house and barn, fences, chicken-houses; everything complete, \$200.

BRITTON & HAMPTON, 127 S. Bdway, S. Breadway.

FOR SALE

#list-5 rooms, new, modern, magn southwest. #3390-7 rooms, modern, and a beauty; best-built barn, large lot, with nice flowers and west, near Chester Park tract; grand view; remember, must be sacrificed at once. Also large list of others in all parts of city; see them.

33 JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 222 W. First.

Address E, box 21. TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—ALL BARGAINS—
925 W. 32d st. 6-room cottage, bath, hotwater range, fruit and flowers; \$130c; \$100
can remain at 6 per cent.
200 Maple ave. 5-room cottage, modern,
200 Maple ave. 5-room cottage, modern
at 6 per cent.
Olive at, 2 blocks west of Court, house, 6room modern cottage, \$270c; \$100 can remain
Westlake way, 8-room, 2-story residence;
200 RSALE—
200 RSALE—
200 RSALE—
200 RSALE—
200 RSALE—

RSALE— \$1530—7-room cottage, very neat place, W. 21500-7-room cottage, very neat pract.

25th st.

25th s

smith & M'KENNITT, 117 S. Broadway IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A ROME TO BITY, SELLA
OR EXCHANGE OR IP
TOU WISH TO BUT A HOTEL OR
ROOMING-HOUSE,
CALL AND FEE C.
WHILL AND FEE C.
22 South Hill st.
23 South Hill st.

SALE-NEW MODERN COTTAGES, \$100 or \$150 down. HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

Lot furnished if desired.

FOR SALE—
\$250—Nice modern cottage of 5 rooms, on filterd at, near Union ave., lot Sox151.

\$1200—Beautiful cottage, on McCintock ave., near University: a nice lawn, flowers, at 200—A new 5-room house, will rent for 130 per month; well built, and a bargain; not far from lith and Georgia; must be sold at once.

LOCKMART & SON, 23.

POR SALE-

DYAS-GERMAN REAL ESTATE CO...

20 12-18 Henne Block.

FOR SALE — \$14.000. WELL-IMPROVED

property on Figurers, close in Languist has been a good investment. For Sale—If you are locking for a close-in property, southways

goon. For Sale—Io-room hous, it's a big

bargain; owner living east and wants to dis
pose of it, close in, southwest. HEMPRILL

2 TOWNSEND, 218 S. Broadway, room 335. 23

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—WHY PAY RENT?

HAVE A HOME OF YOUR OWN,
WE WII BUY the LOT and BUILD YOU
a HOUSE in any LOCATION. YOU can PAY
for it as your means justify.
CALIFORNIA REALTY
CALIFORNIA REALTY
Tel. James 201. 523 Stimson Biock. Tel. James 2021. 522 Stimson Block.

Southwest north of 18th at, west of Pig-teres at, sewer connections; gas, and elec-ted to the sewer connections; gas, and elec-ted to the sewer connections; gas, and elec-now for \$2000; easy terms; going to San Francisco to live. Title perfect. Address E, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

OR SALE-ON INSTALLMENTS-

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-A MODERN, 4-ROOM HOU and reception hall, plus finish, mass sideboard, screen porch, porceiain bath, e-tric light, etc.; in growing neighborid close in; an elegant home; barrain;

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

Lot turnished if desired.

CALIFORNIA REALITY CO.,

Plane submitted free.

CALIFORNIA REALITY CO.,

Proceedings of the control of th

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-4120; MAYBE LESS; ON 12TH St., pear Central; I can offer you a nice newly painted and papered modern cottage, all up-to-date, for \$1200, J. FRANK BOWEN, suite 440, Douglas Bik.

FOR SALE—HOUSES, EAST LOS ANGELES houses from 160 to 1805 care terms to 180 to 1805 care terms to 180 to 1805 care terms to 180

FOR SALE-4110; HOUSE, 6 ROOMS AND bath, corner bot, on instalments; also other bargsins in houses and lots on the heights. WILLIAM RUDDY, 210 E. First et. 21
FOR SALE-6-ROOM COLONIAL COTTAGE, every modern improvement; lawn, bath, tinted walls; price very resonable; close in Address D, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 21

TOUNG'S YOUNG, 218 S. Broadway. 22
FOR SALE-41000 CASH AND 16 A MONTH;
FINE 60-FT LOT. NW COL. HET NND
GRAND, WITH HANDSOME, MODERN 30ROOM HOUNE; PRICE ONLY 1460
FOR SALE-HOUNE OF 2 ROOMS, HARD
finished, street work all done; 5615 Central
uve; 1f soid this week, Edv cash, JAMES
COUR. 135 Easton st., L. A. city.
FOR SALE-4-ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSE IN.
couthfeest; 2 car lines; fine surroundings:
smalf cash payment and balance like res.
Address D, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 23
FOR SALE-4-BUDG. Address L. 603.

FOR SALE-41109; NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE pear University station; corner lot; come and 605.

WADSWORTH, 305 W. Second st. 23. and find out about this. THOMAS 8.
WADSWORTH, 305 W. Scoold st. 22
FOR SALE—NICE NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE;
bath, reveren porch, walls tinted, electric fintiation; reced lot; located 1454 W. 22nd; a small.
E A MILLER 27 W. Erra;
FOR SALE—8200; BEAUTHFUL NEW 3room betwee at Highland Park, on Passadera ave.; lot f8x160. THOMAS 8. WADSWORTH, 308 W. Second st.
FOR SALE—435; A 4-ROOM FLASTERED
contage, lot f8x160; Pico Heights 175 cash;
balan.** 4 per cent. interest. J. C. Julyer,
218 8. Broadway, room 317.
210 R SALE—82VEFRAL NEW MODERN
residences in choice locations, never be in
BROS. 296 Laughtin Bidg.
FOR SALE—8250; 2-STORY, 7 ROOMS,
strictly modern house, near 22d and San
strictly modern house, near 22d and San
SYDENGERS SET

strictly modern house, near 21d and San Fedro; easy terms, a bargain, YUUNG & YUUNG, 218 S. Broadway. 22 FOR SALE-ONE BUSINESS CORNER, 2 store rooms and 20 living rooms, worth contage in Los Angeles for the money; south-cortage in Los Angeles for the money; south-weets.

cottage in Los Angeles for the money; southwest close to care, easy terms. YOUNG 4 YOUNG, 118 S. Broadway.

POR SALE—A CHARMING AND STRICTLY modern 6-room cottage, lawn, flowers, etc.; fine neighborhood, at a hargain Address D. box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

20 POR SALE—SOURCE STRIP STRIP STRIP SIL; good for warehouse, etc. W. H. WHERLER 128 S. Vignes 21, FOR SALE—STORY, MODERN BUSINESS block; has a nice income; a great bargain, etc. M. B. WHERLER 128 S. Vignes 21, FOR SALE—STORY, MODERN BUSINESS block; has a nice income; a great bargain, etc. M. H. WHERLER 128 S. Vignes 21, FOR SALE—STORY, MODERN BUSINESS block; has a nice income; a great bargain, etc. M. H. WHERLER 128 S. Vignes 21, FOR SALE—STORY, MODERN BUSINESS block; has a nice income; a great bargain for cash, F. A. HUTCHINSON, 118 S. Broadway.

24 POR SALE—STORY MODERN BUSINESS block; has a nice income; a great bargain for cash, F. A. HUTCHINSON, 118 S. Broadway.

25 POR SALE—STORY MODERN BUSINESS block; has a nice income; a great bargain for cash, F. A. HUTCHINSON, 118 S. Broadway.

26 POR SALE—STORY MODERN BUSINESS block; has a nice income; a great block; has

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE — SEE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, Flower st., between First and Second, only 2750, (worth \$350e); best buy in city. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway.

POR SALE—2500 CASH, 125 MONTH FOR handsome 5-room cottage, being built, southwest, finished 2 weeks. GOODWIN & CO., 107 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—48350; NEW, 9 ROOMS, NEAR 25th st. and Grand ave; modern, gas, sewer, etc., bargain, Address F, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

B., pear Central; I can offer you a nice newly painted and papered modern cottage, all up-to-date, for \$1200. J. FRANK BOWEN, suite 40, Douglas Blk.

FOR SALE—4200: SHERMAN ST. EIGHT rooms and reception hall; tol. \$96120; east front, beautifully decorated walls and policibed floors; a fine home and cheap. F. 22

FOR SALE—4200: M. EIGHTH ST. WALK-ing distance; a-room, 2-story volonisal cottage; mpdern in every way; on Traction line; completely furnished at \$1500. F. 1.

MICHOLSON, 42 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—4300 RESIDENCE TAKEN IN On mortgage; if you want a nice modern house at burgain, we can square it for home and the square of the state of the s Four etc.; bargain, Address F, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—\$2350; NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE, Magnolia et., south of Adams; complete in every respect. THOMAS 2, WADSWORTH, 256 W. Second st. 22

FOR SALE—\$400; 5-ROOM, HARD-FINISH-ed cottage, Angelena Heights; barn and all complete, 8800. J. FRANK BOWEN, suite 480, Douglas Blk.

FOR SALE—\$0R EXCHANGE; WE HAVE several pieces to dispose of; want to sell bad; come and see us. JOHN WESLEY DAY, 136 8, Broadway.

From Balle - 1800; 18-15 Henne Balle - 22.

From Salle - 1800; 18-15 Henne Balle - 22.

From Salle - 1800; BARGAIN NEAR E. Ninth st. car line; 5-foom modern cottage, newly plainted and papered throughout; rents at 150 month. J. FRANK BOWEN, salid 40. Douglas 10s.

For Salle - 1800; BARGAIN NEAR E. Southwest, 31:0 cash, balance file per month, interest including the control of th B. Broadway.

OR SALE-HOUSES: EAST LOS ANGELES bouses from 1400 to 2500; casy terms; we can suit sou. INTERNATIONAL INVEST.

THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 305 W. Second

Becond st.

DOR SALE—INSTALLMENT, IST CORPES

1. STORM COURSE, The SIX-BOOM COTTAGE,
1. STORM COURSE, The Storm Course,
1. STORM C

Custer ave., eaby property in the party of t

FOR SALE—52/4x125 v First st. near Wilm \$5500 for on; week; HUTCHINSON, 118 S. cottages, modern, large lets, southwest. GIR,
DLESTONE, Currier Bldg.
FOR SALE-NICE HOME, SS PATTON ST.
off Temple. See SPAULDING, Vegetariaa
Restaurant, 215 W. Third. FOR SALEon Femilie. See SPALLDING, Vegetarian Resignant, 25 W. Third. 27

FOR SALE—3490; NEW MODERN 5-BOOM COURSE, E. 15th; easy terms. YOUNG & YOUNG, 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SACPIPICE. NICE MOME bath, mantel, 250 if taken this week. OWNER, 150 Avenue 34.

FOR SALE—CHEAP: 4-ROOM COTTAGE. 6-000 S. THMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1509; NEW. 5-ROOMS, NEAR 18th at, and Central sive.; shap, Address F. box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—4190; NEW. 5-ROOMS, NEAR 18th at, and Central sive.; shap, Address F. box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—4100; NEW. 5-ROOMS, NEAR 18th at, and Central sive.; shap, Address F. box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1500; NEW. 5-ROOMS, NEAR 18th at, and Central sive.; shap, Address F. box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

CORONADO ST.

FOR SALE-S250. FOUR 4-ROOM HOUSES, 183 LE ROY ST.

FOR SALE-CHEAP, COTTAGE, 2 LARGE rooms, bath, barn, fencing, etc. OWNER, 913 E. 71st st.

FOR SALE-S-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 18wn, walks, barn, lot fenced; \$1350, 1506, E. 3714 ST.

237 Byrne Hidz. Los Angeles.

25 16 8. Raymond ave., Theadena.

FOR SALE—

Hollywood is the most beautiful and convenient subuch of Los Angeles; come out and look over our acre lots; they're choice; we have a new subdivision of 2'y-acre pieces on the subset of the sub

G. DOYLE, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-LONG BEACH BARGAINS; 2
acres, good, house, barn, plenty of water
nearly all set to fruit and sifalfa; horse
wagon, toels and house furniture, all complete for \$2000.

House and lot on Bonita ave. \$475.
Choice lots on Fifth st. \$156.

LYMAN BROS. & WILSON.

23

LYMAN BROS. & WILSON.

24

LYMAN BROS. & WILSON.

FUR SALE-

SPRING STREET. SPRING STREET, NEAR FOURTH.

EAST FRONT LAST FRONT,

JUST SOUTH OF THE NEW S-STORY
HOTEL BUILDING NOW BEING BUILT
ON THE CORNER OF FOURTH AND
SPRING,
IMPROVEMENTS ARE FIRST-CLASS
AND PRESENT INCOME PAYS GOOD
WE BELLIVE HOLD FROM PAYS GOOD
WE BELLIVE HOLD FOR THE STORY
WILL DOUBLE IN VALUE
THAN TEN YEARS. SPRING ST. RETWEEN FOURTH AND FIFTH IS THE
BEST ELOCK IN THE CITY FOR INVESMENT: ENTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS ARE TO BE MADE IN THE
NEAR FUTURE; THE CITY IS GROWING RAPIDLY AND SPRING ST. WILL
ALWAYS BE THE PRINCIPAL THENOUGHFARE THIS PROPERTY CAN BE
PROFIET.

WILL PARTICULARS AT OUR
OFFICE.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS.

FOR BALE

ALLEY,

FOR SALE-

BROADWAY.

SFEET ON BROADWAY. FOR \$6000,
SHORT TIME ONLY.
W. I. HOLLINGSFORTH & CO.,
SEOLE AGENTS.
SHE-MS WILLOX BL.DG.

FINE CURNER. CLOSE IN. AT A BAR-W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
GAIN.

3-35 WILCOX BLDG.

FOR SALE-\$15,000; Soxi65 FEET ON
Spring st., only \$509 per foot; might take
or valencias, for \$10,000 equity, or close-inlot, balance mortgage \$15,000 at 5 per cent.;
am paying 5 per cent, bug guarantee you can
You see, the First National Bank is coming down to Second and Spring and Pacific
Coast Steamship moves out and down between Fourth and Fifth on Spring, and
Postal Tel. Co. say they expect to move
down that way, too. Now, if you wait
till Hotel Angelus is finished, and the H.
W. Hellman big block on Fourth and Spring
goes up soon after his return from Europe,
and the Farmiers and Merchant's Bank goes
jim til till the sandher shall Lake road
optices, and the People's Store moves down
to Van Nuys and Lankershim's, Seventh st.
corner (if it does,) you'll have to pay about
550 for such property as this. See OWNER,
445 Wilcox Block.

FOR SALE—
\$3300-A close-in rental property, in good
condition, renting for \$100 per month, will
be sold for the above price; the owner,
whose affairs in the least prevents his return, makes the sacrifice; the location is
good and close in; very valuable buildings
are now being built in the immediate vicinty. MGARVIN-BRONSON CO., 220% 8.
Sprng., sole agents.

Subarhan Prosecty.

ton st. 23

FOR SALE - INCOME PLACE OF 25

acres, fronting on 20-acre park. THIRE
HOUSE east of Main st., on 48th; price
\$1209.

FOR SALE-OR WOULD TAKE PART EXCHANGE

CLOSE TO PROPERTY S-ROOM
RESIDENCE ARKADIA HOTEL S-ROOM
RESIDENCE ARKADIA FURNISHED SEWLEW CASE AND ARKADIA FURNISHED SEWLEW CASE AND ARKADIA FURNISHED SEWLEW CASE AND ARKADIA FURNISHED SEWLEW CASE OF THE SEW CO.

CATED: BALANCE. CASH OR MORTGAGE.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & 'O.,

SCIE AGENT.

343-345 WILCOX BLDG.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE—
AT SANTA MONICA.

S1500—We have here one of those large 6-room cottages near the car line; a comfortable place to live in, where one can be at case and rest for the summer, a beautiful lawn, flowers, shade trees and fruit trees; not everlasting sand and wind, as particle beach, it is close to the business of the bu mee us at once. ALEX CULVER, 129 8.
Broadway.

P. R. SALE—2 LOTS (N SECOND ST. LONG
Bruch, full size, size dach; then are desirable; we have a lot at Santa Monica in the
"Wave Crest" tract, which we will take
4159 for; sold to first comer; a house at
Ucan Fark, on a corner, with sewer cannections, furnished, 2 double folding icds
and one single bed; 3 rooms and water
closet and dressing-room. BRITTON
HAMPTON, 129 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST AND
nicest colages at Ocan Park; ocean front;
50-foot corner lot; 7 rooms, bath, toi'st,
electric lights and gas; newly and nicely
furnished; everything outside for a famity of a Call or address BEACH COTTAUE,
250 Beacon st. 720 Beacon st.

FOR SALE — THE MOST DESIRABLE building lot in the Central Beach tract, Ocean Fark, Santa Monica: clear title, faces south, fine view of ocean and mountains, next to handsome cottages. Address on Address, School School, Carlotte Constitution, Carlotte Constitution, Carlotte Constitution, Carlotte Constitution, Carlotte Carlotte

tains, next to handsome cottages. Address UnagR, E, box & TIMES OFFICE. 23
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—1199; SANTA Monics; choice residence property; will sell or exchange 1000 equity for Los Angeles clear disproved or unimproved, close in. Address D, box & TIMES OFFICE. 23
FOR SALE—OCEAN PARK, LARGE, NEW 8-toom house, all modern conveniences: close to occan and electric carge unfurnished 1200; or furnished 1200. THOMAS 8. WADSWORTH, 308 W. Second at. 23
FOR SALE—A FINE LIST OF COTTAGES, from 530 up to \$300; location good; are a desirable list of building lots. Never will be chaper. DAVIS M. CLARK, Ocean Park, next door to postoffice.

FOR SALE—FOUR ROOM COTTAGE. FURNISHED, AND COTTAGE. SURNISHED, CONTINUE, Mrs. E. 1870. Second 1200. Corning, Avaien. OWNER, Mrs. E. 3
POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE SANTA MON. Ios., two good cottages, lot 50-foot frontage; spiendid view; Ocean ave; price \$550; take city property, OWNER, P.O. Box 132. Sonta Monica.

FOR SALE-SEVERAL GOOD LOTS IN THE Hart & France Tract, at Ocean Park, France rave, lot for \$500, Apply FRED W. PEARSON, nearest house to electric line on France rays. on Fraser ave.

23

POR SALE—COTTAGES AT OCEAN PARK:
we have a list of special bargains; call
Monday and we shall be pleased to show
you some. SIEMER & ALLYN, 226 8.

Spring.

Sorine.

POR SALE—THE NOST DESIRABLE LO.

POR BALE—THE NOST DESIRABLE LO.

POR SALE—THE NOST DESIRABLE LO. FOR SALE-THE MOST DESIRABLY-LO-cated beach lot at Cean Park, on Dwight ave.; bargain. D. F. BACON, owner, 1922 Lake (8)

ave.; Bargain. D. F. BACON, cwner. Billake is
PÖR SALE-COTTAGE AT ONEAN PARK.
South Santa Musica, at 1 bargain; modern
conveniences. J. F. JONES, 117 8. Broadwar.

POR SALE-FINE RESIDENCE, BUSINESS
or ranch property at Long Beach. F. W.
STEVENS, 120 Pine ave., Long Beach. 2
POR SALE-OR RENT-AT A BARGAIN.
Ocean Spray Restaurant, Ocean Park, 16 INDIA ST., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE-AT LONG BEACH, J. LOTS,
one a corner. Apply 1469 E. NEWYON ST.,
Los Angeles.

stion. \$3500-54 rooms, central; terms can be sition.

\$300—54 rooms, central; terms can be made.

\$300—60 rooms, corner building; a bargain, \$200—38 rooms; central, transient, nettina over this per month uside, niled with permanent renters; rent only \$50; this is all right.

\$1800—30 rooms, all outside, niled with permanent renters; rent only \$50; this is all right.

\$1800—10 rooms, exceptionally pleasant; rent only \$50; see this tomorrow.

\$1800—16 rooms, exist turnished, fine yard, this is the most desyrable house of its size on Hill st.

\$1800—16 rooms, transient, aeveral front rooms, money maker.

\$400—18 rooms, transient, aeveral front rooms, money maker.

\$400—16 rooms, nell men roomers, rent only \$75; this is new and coining money.

I have hotels and lodging-houses in every locality in this city; ave your time by seeing me for the very best buys.

If you need money to aid you in a purchase, I can make you a loan.

\$100 need money to aid you in a purchase, I can make you a loan.

\$20 Room 40. PERANCIS CHANDALL.

\$20 Need to the park Place, Pitch and Hill.

POR SALE — \$2500; 10-ROOM PAMILY hatti; choice location; rent \$150; \$200 cash.

\$200—26 rooms; rent \$50; central; good cash.

\$200—26 rooms; central; choice corner location.

cation.

B109—3 rooms; want cash and clear property.

Property of the control of the co

23 218 S. Breadway. Room 367-363.

FOR SALE—
49 rooms, R. Broadway. Room 367-363.

FOR SALE—
49 rooms, R. Broadway. near 5th, \$1500.

25 rooms, a fine place, \$250.

25 rooms, Rill st., near 26, \$1500.

27 rooms, Hill st., near 26, \$1500.

27 rooms, Hill st., near 42, \$1500.

28 rooms, the location, \$5.32.

28 rooms, fine location, \$5.32.

28 rooms, Spring st., near 3d, \$1500.

28 rooms, fine transient house, \$1400.

28 rooms, low rent, nice location, \$5.3.

We can suit you in a rooming-house.

TRACY & SNELL, room? Thyson Block, Second and Spring. Phone black 1082.

29 POR SALE—5000 CASH. BALANCE 253.

monthly without interest, buys luxuriously fourished 45-room boarding and toomne, house; fine location, \$1300. good discount for For rooming-house; the sorting and the some photone before buying. CORINNE, 116-8.

Broadway.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST FURNISH-ed, best located and, in fact, the swellest 40-room rooming-house in the city; catering to first-class people only, at first-class prices; if you want something good, at the right price, don't full to look at this.

A. W. ROSS, 223 Byrne Building.

For, Sale—E240 buys an extra well furnished 40-room house, very centrally located, with Exemple 20 years Building.

For Sale—B150 buys a good paying 20-room house on Hill st., close in.

22 A. W. ROSS, 23 Byrne Building.

FOR SALE—E25 South Hill et.

YOU ARE
YOU ARE
IN THE MARKET
FOR A HOME TO BUY, SELL.
RENT OR EXCHANGE, OR IF YOU WISH
TO BUY A HOTEL OR ROOMINGHOUSE, CALL AND
WRIGHT SEE USLENDER,
322 South Hill st. 23

POR SALE-29 ROOMS, HILL ST., PRICE B123.
For sale-29 rooms, Hill st., rent £5; price, £120.
For sale-30 rooms, paying £100 per month, rent £81; price £120.
For sale-37 rooms, 22 furnished; price £1100.
For sale-32 rooms, 22 furnished; price £1100.
For sale-12-room house on Hill st., price £300.
21 218 S. Broadway, room 234.

EIRCH 110 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE — 29-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE,
close in, fine location, rent 339; price 1596.
10 rooms, 1225; all new; full of rooms 1796.
38 rooms, rent 885; good furniture; one of
the best paying houses in the city; very central.
MRS. HEALD, room 22 Byrne Block.
corner of Third and Broadway. POR SALE — High-cl.A88 ROOMING-house; finest furniture in city; price \$3500, or will sell some of the furniture. High-class private hotel; price \$5000.

#200. KIRBY & BALDRIDGE.

23 IN S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT HOTEL WITH all modern improvements. \$12,000; strictly first-class the strictly s

HOTEL BROKERS CO., 101-2 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-2190: SPECIAL BARGAIN. Broom house, Sering st. turnished with heure of the series and fine bedroom sets: bringing in a handsome monthly income J. C. OLIVER, 134.8. Broadway, room 317.

FOR SALE-CHEER, HOTEL, AT LONG Beach, 22 rooms, part of the furniture belongs to house; for further particulars, call at S.E. COP. of 187H and FIGURROA STS. A. C. JONES (painter.)

POR SALE-BRST ON THE MAPKET; 40 rooms, handsomely furnished, making commonly; Spring st.; a good investment belond the series of the s way, room JH.

POR SALE-VERY FINELY FURNISHED 29room, central, bedding and matteness extra
quality, clearing now from 40 to 400 a
month. J. C. OLIVER, 23 S. Broldway,
room 31. month. J. C. OLIVER, 2B S. Brockway.

FOR FALE-OR EXCHANGE-FURNITURE
and leare of b large old residence, fitted
for rooms or flats, all occuoied, paying we'l:
Freat sacrifice. Address E, bog 72, TIMES
From the companion of the

OFFICE,

OR SALE - Sive; JEEST-LOCATED ROOm
ing-house in city, between Broadway and
Hill: finely furnished; good trade; very lev
out: 2 rooms. Address G, box %, TIMES
OFFICE, rooms. OFFICE Come. Address G. 62 S. 118 cs.

FOR SALE — 1 5: A \$-900M LODGING-house, full, rent \$1\$; including water, furnities of the property of the comment of FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE, BARGAINS in rooming-houses, business chances, city and country property, see G. W. WILDER-MAN & CO., 168 S. Broadway. POR SALE-49% COMENTIAL PROPERTY POR SALE-49% COMENTIAL PROPERTY POR SALE-49% COMENTIAL POR SALE-49% COMENTIAL POR SALE-49% COMENTAL POR SALE-49% COMENTIAL POR S FOOTS 502-3.

FOR SALE? — HOTELS AND ROOMING-houses; all rises, prices and locations; exclusives list. WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 223 S. Hill of the control of the

room 217.

FOR SALE 31 ROOMS, MOST NEW FURNAL ture, lease 41400 21 rooms, due house and location. J. E. TETLOW, 442 S. Broadway, 21 POR SALE—I HAVE SOME OF THE BEST POR SALE—I HAVE SOME OF THE BEST lodging-houses in city: before buring, see me. H. P. ERNST, 23 W. Fourth st. 22 POR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, CLOSE IN, new furniture, 7 comes carby sto. Address F, box 51, TIMES OFFICE, 72 FOR SALE—A 17-ROOM HOUSE AT A SAC rifice, on account of sickness, Call soon at 1231; E. FIRST ST.

Real Estate. flor equity in 7-room house for smaller 22 SIEMER & ALLYN, 228 S. Spring at.

FOR EXCHANGE-FINE 20-ACRE DAIRY

Tanch, near Norwalk; new 3-room house,
145:00; mortgage Hoo; ever and tools; pre145:00; mortgage Hoo; ever and tools; pre157:00; mortgage Hoo; ever and tools; pre157:00; pre157:00; mortgage Hoo; ever and tools; pre157:00; pre15

FOR EXCHANGE-

see SEATON & GRIDER, IS S. Broadway

FOR ENCHANGE-CLEAR TWO VACANT
lots on Brookin ave. Boyle Heighte; one
a corner; will trade one or both for equities,
in small cottages. J. FRANK BOWEN,
suite 409, Deuglas Bik.
FOR EXCHANGE-4990; CLEAR, THORoughly modern cottage of 9 rooms? will
rent at 8%; on N. Figueros; trade for Oakheight of the strength of the strength of the
POR EXCHANGE-ERICK BLOCK ON N.
Main; mortgage only 2500; trade equally
for clear; block well rented. J. FIANK
BOWEN, suite 46, Douglas Bik.
FOR EXCHANGE-1890; CLEAR, IN POmona. 1 acres Washington navel oranges,
both of the strength of the strength of the
distance; N. Grand, or out that way, and
pay small cash difference and assume,
owner at my office Tuesday. J. FEANK
BOWEN, suite 46, Douglas Bik.
FOR EXCHANGE-1890; CLEAR, AT SAN
BOWEN, suite 46, Douglas Bik.
FOR EXCHANGE-1890; CLEAR
BOWEN, suite 47, Douglas Bik.
FOR EXCHANGE-1890; CLEAR
BOWEN, suite 48, Douglas Bik.
FOR EXCHANGE-1890; CLEAR
BOWEN, suite 49, Douglas Bik.
BOWEN, suite 49,

Westlake at low reits. FENKINE & CO.

Tel main 58. 19 F December 19 F POR EXCHCINGE.

WE SEE THE RAPTH.

AND EXCHANGE OCCASIONALLY

Some good things for exchange today. A nerse within 15, miles from city limits of Portland, Oregon. Electric cars in front of property. A rood living from small truits and berries; cood 7-doom plastered house with bath, clasets, hall, cellar, harn, chicken house, wood house, etc. Well of unfailing water; price #2500, Will take vacent lots or house and lot in Ice Angeles in exchange.

40 acres sifaifa land near city 20 acres new in sifaifa. A acres in grun trees; 7-room house; 2 flowing wells, harn, ch cken corrais. All fensed and cross-fened. Frice \$1600. Will take city property in exchange.

25-acre alfaifa and fruit farm; good 7-room house and barn; well and oumpting plant. reservoir. Team: tools and issue-fraents; 2 miles fromgood town; \$1800. Will take city home in part exchange.

BASSETT & SMITH.

2024 S. Broadway. room 197-208. 21

FOR EXCHANGE-OR SALE.

BY THE BARR REALTY CO.

MODEL HOMES AT THE DEACHES.

\$220. — The finest place at Terminal Island, just built, sompletely furnished for house, keeping: everything about it new-modern and up toodate, with every convenience: it is a double house, 8 rooms on a side, which can be completely disconnected, or can be thrown healt can be made, 2485 reet, and the complete disconnected or can be completely disconnected. Or can be thrown healt can be made, 2485 reet, and the complete had beautiful home fronting the ocean and aurounded by simplier hames, let us show you this.

\$1600.—At South Santa Monica. 6-room cottage fronting the ocean, near the pier; rents for 189 per monits.

\$1600.—At South Santa Monica. 6-room cottage fronting the ocean, near the pier; rents for 189 per monits.

\$1600.—At south Santa Monica. 6-room cottage fronting the ocean, near the pier; rents for 189 per monits.

\$1600.—24th at., near Grand are.; one of the best turnished houses in the city; excellent hardware, polished quartered oak staircase gas, electricity, instantaneous water heater-large lot, good location; it's a beauty.

\$1600.—24th at., near Grand are.; one of the best turnished houses in the city; excellent hardware, polished quartered oak staircase gas, electricity, instantaneous water heater-large lot, good location; it's a beauty.

\$1600.—24th at., near Grand are.; one of the section of the property will be section; and \$1000.

\$1600. And \$1000. neat 4 and 5-room cottages near the Central-are, expect-car barns, \$1200.

\$1600. And \$1000. neat 4 and 5-room cottages near the Central-are, expect-car barns, \$1200.

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\$1600. And \$1000. neat 4 and 5-room cottages near the central-gent, expect-car barns, \$1200.

\$1600. And \$1000.

\$1700. And \$1000.

\$1700. And \$1000.

\$1700. And \$10 BASSETT & SMITH 2021/2 S. Broadway, room 107-208.

FOR EXCH.

mely Illustrations. YEAR.

AUL DE LONGPRÉ

23 EXCHANGE—
\$12,000—Lot 32 feet ping through to Bustimproved, renting for gaze \$4000, at 8 per equity.

\$12,000—data rents.

\$12,000—d

FOR EXCHANGE-17:00-16 acres mirel good condition; Edward home, well iscaled, I trade for 1000 house mortsage.

DELES, always aspiring to a kead of every procession, this a group of tuch artists on to any other communates with a group of tuch artists on the magnetic field of all blooms, health. And will some for the vivid of all blooms, health. And will some done that this dreamy supernamed day cultivate and to though that this dreamy supernamed day cultivate and of the older and similar has come seeking a flowery had found it—in the eminent seless to expand upon his loss of the same a windown to the long art miles the found it—in the eminent seless to expand upon his loss of the same a windown to the long art miles this fame, both are known windows to the depth of the house the great artists of the same windows to the depth of the house the great artists of the same windows to the depth of the house the great artists of the same windows to the depth of the house the great artists of the same windows to the depth of the house the great artists of the same windows to the depth of the house the great artists of the same and the great artists of the great artists of the same and the great artists of the same and the great artists of the same and the great artists of the great artists of

perament in the coming generations of the native-born that started the growth of art in the old centers of Spain and Italy."

This talented and persevering artist imitates the Gobelin tapestries, prefering to take her designs from old foreign myths and legends which give large weird effects. Several of the beautiful homes of the city are already hung with this work.

Near by is another uncommon artist, who has originated a new decorative

who has originated a new decorative work. Miss Florine Hyer calls her striking product "illuminated red-wood." The subject is burned in red-

The taste for real art is growing

Besides other successful artists, Los Angeles passesses a sculptor of genuine merit. That Frank F. Stone is the only prominent representative of his branch of art in this part of the State is not his only distinction. Mr. Stone is a Londoner by birth and education, and long ago was recognized in the mother country as an able exponent of medallion portraiture. Richard Belt was his early instructor. Some of Mr. Stone's most famous subjects from life have been William E. Gladstone, Cardinal Manning, and Dadabilai Naoroli, the first East Indian to sit in English Parliament. The Review of Reviews apoke of the young artist's bust of Cardinal Manning as a "clever and remarkable likeness," and of that of Gladstone as "faithful to life."

Failing in health, the sculptor removed to Canada, but this move affording no relief, he hied himself to our sunny elime about a year ago, and henceforth will be one of us. He is now hard at work on the model and designs for the Stephen M. White memorial, which he hopes to make his most ambitious and successful product. The status will be between seven and eight feet high, and as shown by the model, will present a strong, thoughful figure of our lamented statesman. The family of the deceased are so pleased with the sculptor's efforts that they have placed private orders with him for the statue in miniature.

The agreeable little man smiles a bit faintly when asked what first chance a sculptor has here; though he has perfect confidence in the future. "It is not surprising," he says; "you see, the art is new here. The work of the sculptor is the last to be understood in a new community—it is too solid, and still, as it were, to attract immediate attention. The artistle difference between the sculptor's careful product and the piece of statuary turned out by a factory is not appreciated. Many people turn away at the thought of 20 for a piece of my work, and say, Why, we can buy as large a piece downtown for S. But I am becoming encouraged in my work all the time, and am here to siay."

As

Eminent in the world of china painters is Miss A. M. Wagner, whose fascinating studio adjoins that of the miniaturist in the Bianchard building. A quiet personality, thoroughly imbued with the beauty and consequence of her art, she comes from behind her working screen and lays her fingers softly upon treasures of color and design that are a joy to the dullest eye.

As you, she sat and mused, with love-lit eyes— Ah! Chloe, weave a golden dream for

aom falls.

The hand I hold in mine is limp and cold. The stars are dead that lived within

WILDCAT CHASE NEAR LOS ANGELES.

Fine Sport With the Hounds in Puente Hills-Fierce Felines at Bay Fight to the Death.

may well be dignified with the name of mountain.

He is a hunter of the old style—not one who kills for "what there is in it"—but for very love of the chase, and when a man gets an invitation to follow the Gaines hounds to the death, if he cares for this style of hunting, he would better accept at once. Eight dogs descended from famous Kentucky sires, comprise this pack, while frequently other dogs are left with these for training, so that this number, is sometimes quite materially increased.

OFF FOR THE BRUSH.

sometimes quite materiality increased.

OFF FOR THE BRUSH.

Those who remember the weather of a Sunday or two ago will recall the fact that conditions up to noon of that day were much as I have described in the first lines of this article—an ideal day for tracking, in short, but also a very wet and nasty day for both horses and riders. This was to be the last hunt of the season, and as the owner of the pack wished to make it as successful as possible, the four of us, the doctor, the cowboy, Gaines and myself, gathered at the Gaines home at the unearthly hour of 4 o'clock in the morning, each mounted on his favorite (7) steed. I was endeavoring to guide a little driving pony who rejoices in the euphonious name of "Prince Whiskers," while the doctor was vainly trying to hold his saddle on by gripping his horse's mane. Ef., who, I verily believe, could ride a zebra up Mount Atlas if he had a saddle and bridle on the beast, was having all kinds of laughs all to himself over our equestrian enovements.

Four of the dogs, leaders of the pack, were held in leash, while the others were permitted to run at their own will, being recalled now and then by blasts from their owner's horn. Once fairly started we wound in and out among the tops of the hills following well-beaten cow trails, past little ponds where the first swallows of the young day were gathering materials for their homes, down among the cacti, where the rabbits scurried, and the querulou', half-sleepy calls of the qual rang out from every bush, until we gained the top of the ridge. Here the dogs began tugging at their lesshes, while now and again old Reddle, one of the loose hounds, grown suddenly ambitious, would give vent to a deep-toned bay that must have sent shivers of apprenension down the backbone of any hidden cat or coyote.

CHASE IS ON.

But at last his rufous coat disap-OFF FOR THE BRUSH.

CHASE IS ON.

But at last his rufous coat disappears amid the underbrush and a series of long-drawn calls denote that he has the trail, and the chase is on. It is the work of an instant to unleash the four, Babe decliming to wait to be relieved of her rope, selses the opportunity and dashes off, dragging some ten feet of Manila hemp in her wake.

And now the chase begins in earnest.

"HI, you boy, talk to 'em! On Music; on Dewey; hunt 'em up, boys-yeep!" and with like admonitions we urge the happy dogs on their course. Down, down, sheer where the boulders lie, they go, but we follow our leader along the ridge; the voices of the roaring pack, deadened by the fog, reach us but faintly and at long intervals, while now and again, we catch a glimpse of old Dewey's white flank as he struggles through the dripping brush, 500 feet below us, in the very bottom of the gorge.

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this oldrn pleces
hw excel-

FALL OF THE CAT. FALL OF THE CAT.

Far out on a small limb, the last fire of despair in his brave little eyes, crouches the cat. Hunted to the death by eight larger animals than himself, guided by the superior instinct of man, he knows his hour has come—yet he is not afraid to die; fighting has been his life, and it shall be his end. But, somehow, as one of us shakes him from this last refuge down into the snarling mouths of the excited pack, I remember that long ago, one gifted with the knowledge of Him, had said: "He noteth even the sparrow's fall"—I wonder if He does.

ANOTHER TRAIL

AN IMITATION.

There sings no nightingale to win you forth.
And I myself am old and cannot sing.
But, see, the pear tree stands in bridal white:
Have pity on me, Chloe, it is spring.
I would not wrest you from the Thracian boy
Who loves you and whose vows of love you love;
I ask but that you sit awhile with me And let the blossoms kiss you from above.

Give me your hand; long, long ago I nat which Lalage beneath the flowering tree;
As you, she sat and mused, with lovelit eyes—
Ah! Chloe, weave a golden dream for me.

I MAGINE, if you can, range after range of brush-covered hills, stretching away on the north and west and east till they merge into the great mountains; add to this a fog so dense that one cannot find the way from his sandwich to his mouth, mix in a drizzling rain, and, finally, make the hour to'clock on a June morning, and you have the stage setting for one of Ed Gaines's famous wildcat hunts.

Down in the romantic, legend-haunted Puente hills, just east of the little-station of Olirida, Gaines is at present living on what is known locally as the "old Binder ranch," in a cosy home rest well up on the side of what may well be dignified with the name of mountain.

He is a hunter of the old style—not

BIGGEST OF ALL.

Soon Major's voice, raised in that peculiar bark which denotes the treeling of game, called ur down through brush and over stones to where "all by his lonesome" the wise old dog had treed the largest cat of the day in a tail and many-branched oak. There the yellow-grey body lay, out among the smallest branches with the same worried, half-human look on his face that the first cat had had. Major sat back on his hams and bayed with delight, his old tail lashing the leaves right and left, as he watched our preparations for dislodging the game he had treed. The lift was at last brought into play and Edwarf dropped the cat with a bullet straight into its mouth. After a few convulsive clutches, the body fell, and almost before it touched the ground Major was upon it, burying his teeth in the flank so deeply that I was scarcely able to pry his jaws apart with both hands. Having tossed it about for a moment and satisfying himself that it was rearrely dead, the well-trained hound took a farewell sniff at the tree trusk and went about his business.

This cat was also a very large one, more than the equal of the one previously killed, and was auch more dry, and the hide in better condition generally. The entire pack were by this time in full cry on the trail of a coyote or fox (we, of course, could not tell which) and, knowing that the capture of such an animal was exceedingly improbable, we turned our horses toward home. A more thoroughly uncomfortable crowd it would be hard to find, but for general happiness and good nature, either individually or collectively it could rot be matched. A steaming dinner awaited us on our return—and, notwithstanding Mrs. Gaines's laughing remark that of course we were not hungry, we ste a full meal, to say the least.

EXCLLUSIVE PACK.

This is said to be the only pack of dogs in Southern California possess-ing the endurance and inbred staying

ing the endurance and inbred staying qualities necessary to the capture of that light-footed wanderer, the coyote. This is probably due to the years of training which their encestors seceived in the pursuit of wily Kentucky foxes. These Kentucky dogs are a trife smaller than other hounds (except the Beagles) as well as cleaner of limb and more slender in the mussie. The eight dogs now in the pack are known as Dewey. Reddie. Major. Music, July. Ely, Winnie and Babe.

The voices of these dogs are all different in some particular point, so that, even though quite out of sight, their master can tell from their cries alone, what dogs are running on the trail. Such hunts as the one just described, are of weekly, and often daily, occurrence with this pack, and Mr. Gaines, assisted by others interested in this line of sport, is endeavoring to secure the formation of a regular hunting club, whose meetings migat become a yearly feature of this region, as the famous "meets" have become in some of the Southeastern States.

HARRY H. DUNN.

Poor Scotch Students.

[Scribner's Magazine:] Many students from their Highland homes have appeared at the beginning of the academic year with a bag of oatmeal and a barrel of potatoes, representing the sole store of life and energy for months to come. So common was this practice that a holiday in midyear was appointed, known as "Mealie Monday," in order to give the students an opportunity of returning home to replentsh their larder. This day is still observed as a holiday. In the reminiscences of Edinburgh Robert Chambers tells the story of his early experiences at the university—how a friend, his brother and himself had lived together, and each had brought to the common store a bag of oatmeat. The three bags hung from one of the rafters of their room, and the lindlady would scrupulously take a haddful of the meal from each bag. In order to mix the morning porridge, according to a strictly equitable principle of distribution. It must be remembered also that, in many cases, untold sacrifices must be borne in the homes whence the sons set forth to secure an education, in order that they may live in a university town at all, even in the simplest possible manner. It is by no means an isolated case, that story of the father who had but three cows, and one of them he sold in order to send his son to St. Andrews.

Expected Him.

[New York Times.] George Moore, the novelist, who has gone to Ireland

[New York Times.] George Moore, the novelist, who has gone to Ireland to assist in the Erse language movement, once had a play accepted at the Odeon in Paris. The news of his good fortune came to him in London, and he at once repaired to the French capital, and, in early morning, presented himself at the manager's office. The manager was engaged on the stage rehearsing an adaptation of "Othello," and the doorkeeper failed to recognize the gifted author of "Esther Waters" and "The Celibates," and simply asked him his business with the manager.

"Tell him," said Mr. Moore, in his best Erse-French, "I am an English author whose play he has accepted."

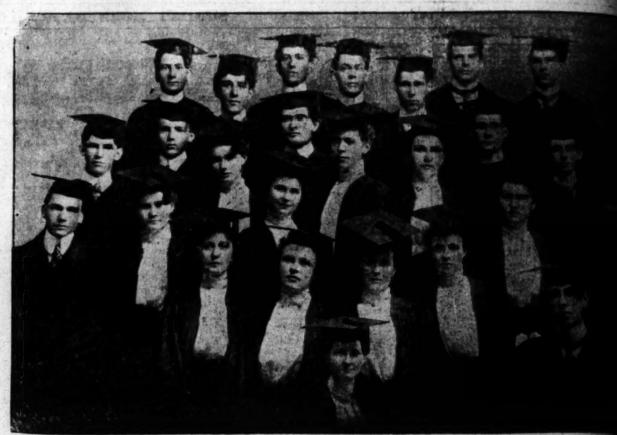
The doorkeeper went to the manager and said: "Ther: is an English gentleman at the door who says that you are to produce his play and wants to see you."

"Blen," said the manager; "show him in. M. Shakespeare without doubt."

FOR MORGAN

When his debt to Nature's paid
And Pierp. returns to dust,
Let this epitaph be made
On the stone 'neath which he's laid:
"He was faithful to his trust."
—[5. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.
First Young Doctor: I don't believe
measles are catching.
Second Young Doctor: Oh, but they
are.

This Year's Bright Graduating Class of Pomona College, Clar



L-NECESSITY FOR WOMEN TO

G ENERALLY speaking, girls have no education worthy of the name because they are trained for de-

because they are trained for dependence. They grow up, as a woman was heard to remark sadly of herself when placed in a position of strees, "penniless and powerless."

Not long ago Catherine Waugh McCulloch said in an address: "The petty feminine sims so often charged against women—indiscretion deceit, cringing, equivocation, subversive flattery and hypocrisy—can be traced directly to woman's financial dependence." And Alexander Hamilton one said: "Give a man a right over my subsistence and he holds a power over my moral being."

Mrs. McCulloch also showed in the same address that the majority of wives and daughters of América find there is work in their homes; that while nearly all women work, comparatively few are paid for their labor. "But one-eighth of the wives of the land have hired help in their homes. The over seven-eighths of the married women do their own housework. A women representative of these seven-eighths usually has no assistants, but she is herself nurse, cook, chambermald, seamstress, laundress, governess and scrubworman.

PREJUDICES TO BE OVERCOME. disgrace for gentlewomen, in the old English sense, to work. They might need money ever so badly, but they must, out of deference to their husband's or father's feeling, ever disguise their necessity under a seeming indifference for the good things that money would procure for themselves or for their children. The feeling on the part of men that it was a discredit for women dependent on them to lack for anything became so inborn that it took years and tears to overcome their repuguance to seeing their womankind work for money. There are traces of the feeling to be spen here and there to this day, even in progressive America. Then, too, there are still men in this country who are unconvinced that "women who stay at home and mind the house and the children" either do any work worth mentioning or need any money. They are inclined to think that because it is not the custom here for women to till the fields or act as draught horses, as in some countries, they are peculiarly well cared for and sheltered. They fall to understand that domestic drudgery is severer to some women than digging and hoeing, and that household cares may be harder to bear than manual toll. Until a woman can show "lucre for her labor" he does not believe in its importance. Expenses increase as families grow. In comparatively few cases does the income of the head of the household increase in anything like a corresponding ratio. In too many instances women's work consists largely in doing without what they have not the money to buy. Many a mother, seeing the lack of sufficient means for family necessities, would give her right hand for an opportunity to earn money. Hampered on all sides by this lack, it is far from strange that her mind assumes what has been called a "financial complexion." How can she resist thinking of the vast relief, the active pleasure, that carning and controlling money would bring?

WOMEN WHO ARE DEPENDENT. The analysis of the population by occupations of the twelfth census is

WOMEN WHO ARE DEPENDENT.

The analysis of the population by occupations of the twelfth census is not yet available, but the census of 1890 shows that of the 23,0...,000 females in the United States more than 10 years of age at that time, only 4,000,000 were engaged in gainful occupations. Much more attention seems to be devoted to this 4,000,000 by writers and statisticians than to the 19,000,00 wo-

WOMEN AND MONEY-GETTING.

endeavors.

EARNING MONEY AFTER MARRIAGE.

Nothing but the potent power of true
love, added to the best insticts of a
womanily nature, will prompt the financially independent women to marry.
Some of them for love and from the
natural womanily longing for home and
family are willing to continue as wageearners for a time after marriage in
order that the pooled resources of the
pair may the better furnish forth the
married quarters. But this is not always wise. Neither is it always best
for a woman longer married to turn
her earning capacity to account. Indeed, it may be unsafe to do so, and
sometimes it becomes the last straw in
the consummation of a marriage
wreck. It depends on the man. There
are men who admire a woman more,
have a greater respect for her, if she
has the wit to turn her talents to account. There are others who see in
this ability excuse for allowing a wife
to paddle her own cance, and who are
glad to be freed from the matrimonial
obligation to provide for her at all. A
business woman, however, will be able
to judge the character of either a business or a conjugal partner. That is one
of the many advantages of business
training.

WHEN TO WORK AND WHEN NOT EARNING MONEY AFTER MAR-

raining.
WHEN TO WORK AND WHEN NOT the TO WORK.
There are those who believe and who are prove by figures that many women who and the prove by figures that many women who are fall to unsuitable positions have

"Among our modern blessings is the pleasant sight of many single women amiable and cheerful because acquied. They have friends enough for their hearts and business enough for their hearts and business enough for their hearts and business enough for woman as for man. If he earns the money, she spends it, or should at least have the expenditure of the household fund. Her former ignorance of financial affairs, of monetary cause and effect, of financial discipline, is largely responsible for many of the domestic tragedies of life-for men gone wrong, for happiness wrecked, for sins of men and sins of women. The general existence of business knowledge will increase happy marriages and diminish divorces; will make more homes and reduce the number of boarding couples; will do away with the helpless misery of thousands of cultivated but practically ignorant women thrown upon their own resources, only to find that they have none.

AROUSING BENUMBED INTELLIBECTS.

It is useless to deny that there is, and always must be, a large number of women without near home ties; narried women without near home ties; narried women without children; others who by reason of labor-saving machinery, small families or the financial ability to command assistance for certain brunches of housework, find time, at their disposal. Many of these need, by way of variety, the stimulus of some use of their abilities that can be measured by returns h money. There are many in this class—more than is generally supposed—many of whom live an isolated or semi-isolated existence. For these the opportunity to take up some use of the constantly increasing number of home or domestic industries—work that can be pursued at hombelscomes of absorbing interest. Ruch work would modubtedly serve to reduce the sverage of country and village women in the insane pospitals of the land. The insanity statistics of the United States show that 65 per cent. of all the insane patients in the country is composed of women from the rural districts. This fact should convince any

Best Cocos

AY, JUNE 23, 1901.

e Drama & Plays and Players. & Music and Musicians. & Musical Intelligence

Ris Long Fast Breken.

A special dispatch to the Philadelphia Record from Chicago, under date of June 10, runs as follows:

"After living for years on a diet of boiled milk and molasses andy, Harry Corson Clark, the actor-manager, is able to eat beefsteak and other heavy food. His sudden change in diet nearly caused a panic yesterday at his hotel, where he is well known because of his gastronomic peculiarities, and when he gave his order the waiter repeated it in a dazed way.

"Yes: I want a steak as big as a door mat and about as thick as your skull seems to be, young man, said the actor. 'And you might, bring me some asparagus, a dish of ice cream and a saucer of strawberries. That's all.'

"Mr. Clark has been known from ocean to ocean as the actor without a stomach. He has been given up by statement of the condon "Belle of New York" company to Germany to dermany to the statement of the condon "Belle of New York" company to Germany to the statement of the condon "Belle of New York" company to Germany to the statement of the condon "Belle of New York" company to Germany to the statement of the condon "Belle of New York" company to Germany to the statement of the condon "Belle of New York" company to Germany to the condon "Belle of New York" company to Germany to the condon "Belle of New York" company to Germany to the condon "Belle of New York" company to dermany to the condon "Belle of New York" company to dermany to the condon "Belle of New York" company to dermany to the condon "Belle of New York" company to dermany to the condon "Belle of New York" company to dermany to the condon "Belle of New York" company to dermany to the condon the condon "Belle of New York" company to dermany to the condon "Belle of New York" company to dermany to the condon "Belle of New York" company to dermany to the condon "Belle of New York" company to dermany to the condon "Belle of New York" company to dermany to the condon the c

Animals for the Stage.

[London Hospital:] The demand for trained animals has led to the establishment of houses for the purpose on the continent, and in southern France, Spain, Fortugal and Italy sights that would make an Englishman ill pass unnoticed. Many an animal goes through its performance in a state bordering on insanity, with such an obvious terror of doing the wrong thing that it is really surprising how an intelligent audience can avoid seeing the true state of the case. Weekly rehearsals are held in wretched, ill-ventilated underground cellars, with an accompaniment of suffering that would shock a slaughterman.

There is no doubt that any movement.

FIRATERS

THEATERS

THE THEATERS

THE THEATERS

THE THEATERS

THE THEATERS

The novelties at the Leeds music restival next autumn will comprise a

There will also be speeches, and M. Coquelin cadet, in a scene from "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," will receive the principal artists of the French stage, with the members of the ballet of the Opera; the latter, for once in long skirts, coming forward as guests.

Y.M.C.A. Concert.

The concert held in the Y.M.C.A. auditorium on Tuesday evening was an enjoyable affair. The vocal soloists were Mrs. Catherine Collette, soprano, and Charles A. Bower, baritone. Mrs. Collette charmed the audience with helf fresh, clear soprano. Mr. Bowes rendered the recitalive and aria, "To the Evening Star," from "Tannhauser," with the power and insight that characterizes all his work. In his second number (a) "irrish Love Song" (Lang), (b) "A Rose Fable" (Hawley), Mr. Bowes showed his ability to sing ballads with delicacy and refinement. It was a far stretch, from the grand operatic aria to the simple songs, and Mr. Bowes showed his versatility in rendering such varied selections in so equitable a manner.

Piane Recital.

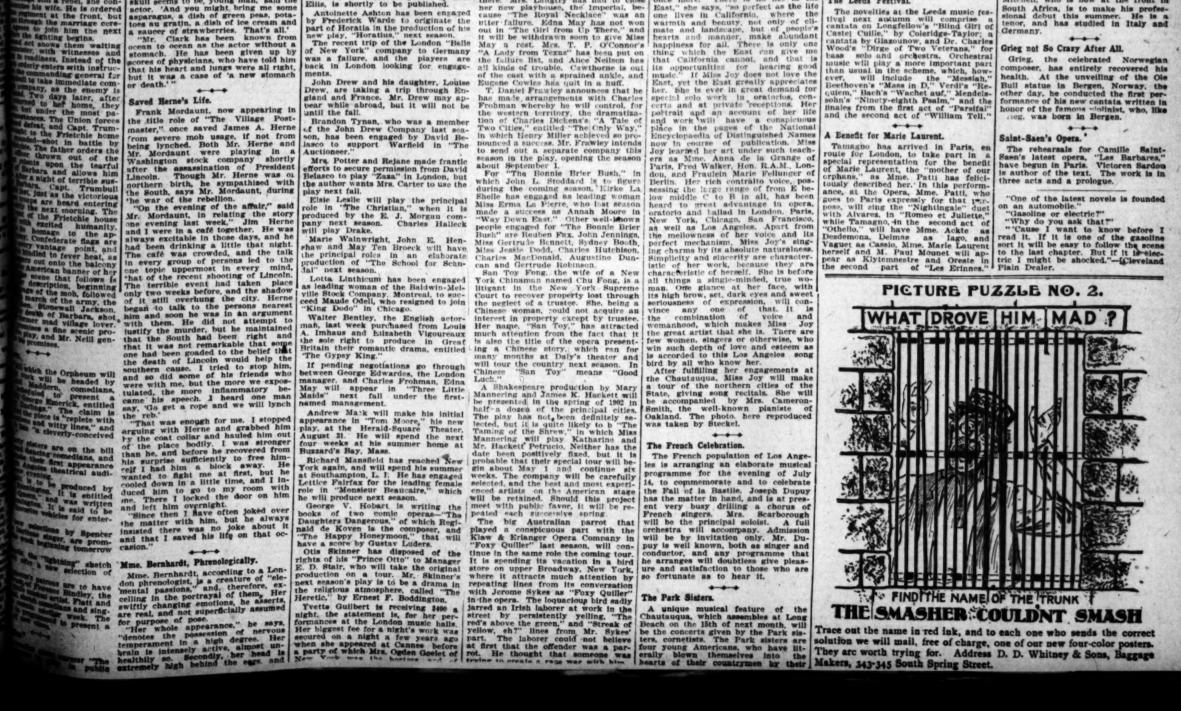
The pupils of Miss Annie Louise Martin rendered a good account of themselves in a plano recital last week. They were assisted by Miss Laia Fagge. The parents and a numbers of friends of the pupils were present.

The pupils of Miss Annie Louise Martin rendered a good account of themselves in a piano recital last week. They were assisted by Miss Lala Fages. The parents and a numbers of friends of the pupils were present.

Coming Events.

Coming Eve

Mme. Melba's brother, Ernest Mitchell, who is now at the front in South Africa, is to make his profes-sional debut this summer. He is a tenor, and has studied in Italy and Germany.



Shop, in Portugal street. It is the real shop, without a doubt, of which Dickens wrote: "It was one of those receptacles for old and curious things which seem to crouch in odd corners of this town, and to hide their treas-

CORONATION KING

SUNDAY, JUNE 23,

Will Be the Gi This Age—The Seven Million I

MR. Gamp in the window throughout the worthy damp with the accountance of the state of the state

Americans will regret the disappearance of this landmark of Dickens—and more than the Londoners themselves, who seldom appreciate their literary shrines until they have been discovered and exploited by the Americans. The well-known case of Shaksepeare's house in Stratford-on-Avon is only one is only one successor has had his business much increased by visitors from the New business much increased by visitors from the New got home that they had had a "Dickens shave" in the house of Salrey gamp. Bull Inn in Holborn is doomed. It was there that Salrey and Betsey Prig got home that they had had a "Dickens shave" in the house of Salrey gamp. Bull Inn in Holborn is doomed. It was there that Salrey and Betsey Prig got home that they had had a "Dickens shave" in the house of Salrey gamp. Bull Inn in Holborn is doomed. It was there that Salrey and Betsey Prig got home that they had had a "Dickens shave" in the house of Salrey gamp. Bull Inn in Holborn is doomed. It was there that Salrey and Betsey Prig got home that they had had a "Dickens shave" in the house of Salrey gamp. But the Kingsgate house is not the look up at the window through which to cheer Mrs. 'Arrie's flux of the window through which is shortly to vanion yet and the window through which is sasceiated, which is shortly to vanion yet and the window through which is sasceiated, which is shortly to vanich was such a source of confort to Mrs. Gamp (who anticipated an easy in the Black Bull that Mrs. Gamp you do, drink fair." Prig: "Drink fair, Betsey! What ever you do, drink fair."

suppose that way in case of net same attered the bistorie injunction to are, was the same attered to the fine the same attered to the fine the same attered to the sam

OLD CURIOSITY SHOP MUST GO. Still another Dickens place is to be demolished. This is the Old Curiosity

CORONATION OF KING EDWARD VII.

Will Be the Greatest Spectacle of This Age—The Cost Estimated at Seven Million Dollars.

EY CURTIS PROWN.

grecial correspondence to the times.]

such as the place of the times of the coronation, the most gorgeous electorate electrony of our time, to take place, but it must come belong, and the knowledge of the tast making things lively among great jewelers and robe-makers Leadon-town, and is worrying per and pecreas. Incidentally price of ermine is rising steadily, and the coronation of the person and personal incidentally great of ermine is rising steadily, and the lace of the lace who is all have no new prerogative, and is subjects will have no new hold in the could follow the unfulfact suggestion of his great-uncle, the whole of povernment in any arg. But he would block the wheels of government in any arg. But he would block the wheels of government and it we pockets of government and of the pockets of the late of the late

of them without doing more than the law allows.

STYLES IN CORONETS.

But the liveliest chase of all just new is for coronets. There have been a lot of new peers since the last coronation, and, Judging by the rush at the fewelers, most of them neglected to get their coronets until the time came to use them. It was such a long time between coronations, too, that some of the old family coronets got lost—or, at least, the pawn tickets were lost.

The story was told on Bond street the other day of a young viscount who turned up mournfully at a jeweler's there, with a coronet from which all fourteen of the silver balls were gone, and which had been otherwise partially turned into cash by his predecessor in the title. "Until I found this thing yesterday," he observed, "I had no idea how hard up the old mean was."

The law regulating the pattern of coronets is as strict as that which prescribes the length of a peeress' train. Luckily for the poorer lords—and there are a lot of them—no one but a peer of the royal blood may wear jewels in his coronet, and the result is that with the judicious use of silver gilt and a cheap quality of velvet, a bona fide coronet can be turned out for \$75. The average price, however, is from \$1000 to \$2000.

You can tell the rank of your peer more easily by his coronet than by counting the rows of minever on his cape. Eight strawberry leaves, presumably gold, crown the rim of a duke's coronet. A marquis has four strawberry leaves, alternating with four silver balls and eight strawberry leaves, smaller, however, than those of a marquis, and the balls held up higher from the firm. A viscount has to get

a marquia, and the balls held up higher from the rim. A viscount has to get along without any strawberry leaves, but he consoles himself with fourteen silver balls; whereas the baron, humblest peer of them all, has only six of these silver balls in his cap, but may find comfort in the fact that they are larger than the similar ornaments in the coronet of any other peer. That is the sort of crown on which the new Lord Milner of Capc Town is preparing to spend some of his pocket money. The King could order a change in any of these designs if he chose to do so, but as he has given ne instructions on this point, all coronets are being made like those worn on Queen Victoria's coronation day.

JOY, THAT DOESN'T LAST LONG.

The funny part of all this bother

JOY THAT DOESN'T LAST LONG.

The funny part of all this bother over coronets is that they are officially worn only a few minutes. They must not be put on until the actual moment that the King is crowned, and they are supposed to be taken off on leaving the abbey. As a matter of fact, though, nine peresses out of ten, and doubtless a lot of the peers, will hasten directly to a photographer to have all this transitory glory perpetuated. No one can biame them, for it is the one occasion when peers and peeresses look different from other folk.

It must have been an ungaliant old master of ceremonies who laid down the rules that govern coronations. He provided that each peer should have a page, not above fourteen years old, to carry his crown on a cushion until the coming of the great moment when the bauble was to be put on. But it was also provided that the peeresses must carry their own coronets, and in paintings of past coronations you can see them looking awkward enough with coronet in hand, as unhappy with it as a man with a silk hat in a crowded church aisle. Half a dosen of these grand dames, however, are peeresses in their own right—the aged and philanthropic Baroness Burdett-Courts, for instance—and it is a question now being gravely considered by the College of Heralds whether or not these excellent ladies have a right to pages.

OFFICIALS WHO ARE HUSTLING.

It is the College of Heralds, with the Duke of Norfolk at its head, that is coming of the great moment when the bauble was to be put on. But it was also provided that the peeresses must carry their own coronets, and in paintings of past coronations you can see them looking awkward enough with the coronet in hand, as unhappy with it as a man with a silk hat in a crowded church aisle. Half a dozen of these cheef them looking awkward enough with the coronet in hand, as unhappy with it as a man with a silk hat in a crowded church aisle. Half a dozen of these cheef them looking awkward enough with the coronet in hand, as unhappy with it as a man with a silk hat in a crowded church aisle. Half a dozen of these cheef them looking awkward enough with the coronet in hand, as unhappy with it as a man with a silk hat in a crowded church aisle. Half a dozen of these cheef them looking awkward enough with the corone in their own in the corone in

than a man's fist, is the most wonderful of engines. In each twenty-four hours the dual heart moves approximately six tons of blood, which is equivalent to about two barrels of blood every hour. What amazing labor for so small an organ, working as it does without rest or pause from the

first breath of infancy to the last sigh of old age. When disease attacks the heart it attacks the very citadel of life, and every organ of the body seems to tremble with apprehension. The strenaousness of modern life, which overtaxes the heart is every day increasing the list of those whose sudden end is ascribed to "heart failure." It is hardly possible to pick up a newspaper without seeing mention of the death of some well-known man attributed to that cause. And for every one prominent man who falls a victim to heart failure, how many are there, unknown beyond their home village, who perish from the same cause.
Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a medicine

pr. Pierce's Golden medical Discovery is and other specially designed to cure diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, and to purify and enrich the blood. But the ingredients which enter into the "Dis-covery," include one of the best heart tonics known in medicine. Thus, while the diseased stomach is being cured by the action of "Golden Medical Discovery," it strengthens the heart and enables the pumping of an adequate blood sup-ply to the stomach and kidneys, thus improving

the action of these organs.

"In the fall of 1897, I was taken with smothering spells, palpitation of the heart and a distressed feeling in my stomach," writes Mr. H. W. Kinney, of K. right, Doddridge Co., W. Va. "I consulted a doctor and he said I had organic heart trouble. He gave me some medicine but it did me no good. I then tried different kinds of patent medicines but they only helped me a little. I quit taking medicine in the winter and got so bad I could not waik any distance, was short of breath, and my legs would get so weak I could not stand. Consulted another doctor, and he said I had indigestion of the stomach and bowels. I doctored with him all summer, and he only helped me a little. I then wrote, saking you for advice, and you advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I sent and got five bottles and began taking it. Before the first bottle was gone I felt a change. When the five bottles were gone I began to work. I had not worked any for a year before. I waited awhile after I took the five bottles and then got some more and continued the medicine. I took in all sixteen bottles, and was cured. I believe if I had taken it regularly I would have been well before."

After consulting two doctors and taking various medicines without any

After consulting two doctors and taking various medicines without any lasting benefit, Mr. Kinney wrote to Dr. Pierce and was cured by taking his advice and using his medicines.

Any sick person is invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, without charge or fee. On these terms it is evident that it is economy of time, money and health to consult Dr. Pierce first before experimenting with those of less experience and skill. Address Dr. Pierce, at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., of which Institution he is chief consulting physician and surgeon.

"Here taken Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it did me more used."

Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., of which Institution he is chief consulting physician and surgeon.

"Have taken Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it did me more good than anything I could get," writes Mrs. Julia A. Wilcox, of Cygnet, Wood Co., Ohio, Box 52. "I doctored with three different doctors for weak heart, but they did me no good. I was so tired and discouragd if I had my choice to live or die, I would have preferred to die. My husband heard of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and he bought a bottle. I took that and the first half seemed to help me. I took six bottles before I stopped. I am perfectly well and am cooking for boarders (I have six), and am taking in washing beside. I will truly say I think your medicine will do all it is recommended to do and more. It has been a God-send to me. I will be willing to answer any letters of inquiry that anyone wishes me to. If you think this will be the means of helping any poor suffering woman to obtain relief you may print it and make any honest use of it you wish to."

The stomach may be called the nutritive center of the whole physical organism. Every organ depends upon the stomach for its nourishment. Starve a man and in time his heart ceases to beat. But if you half starve a man there is a proportionate reduction of vital power. The body with its organs make up the physical man, and when we say the man is half starved, we are practically saying that the organs that are vital to the physical man are half starved also. This is the condition of a great many people who are run down and debilitated. They get enough to eat, but the food eaten does not nourish the body, because it is imperfectly digested and but partly assimilated. The result is a half starved condition shared by all the organs of the body and its organs are restored to strength by the only means known to nature: that is, by food properly digested and converted into nutrition which is perfectly assimilated.

OVER 1000 PAGES of most valua-

A GHOST OF DREAMS.

THE PROPLETS

MEDICAL ANTON

ROBERT LINCOLN INCOG.

MENERAL ADVISER

Attired as a Mechanic to Escape Curious Eyes, He Visits the Tomb of

His Father.
[Springfield (Ill.) Dispatch, Phila-elphia North American:] Attired as

This is the street, and this the dwelling fair.

These are the paths familiar to Love's feet—
Love now in dark eclipse.
I marvel that he held one violet sweet Because it knew her lips.

III. Lips that were crimson—holding Love in thrail
And eyes that matched the blue
Of shadowless skies, when God
smiled over all
And made the world anew.

What a vain dreamer is this Love, to hold
So dear a glance—a tone!
To dream one star that gives the heavens its gold
Will shine for him alone!

Dark house, and runned past,
Par off be Memory's flight;
May the dim shadows that are gathering fast
Enfold you from Love's sight!

For Love is not, and Memory is a sigh Where Memory should adore; A star has faded from a hopeless sky, The dream—the dream is o'er! —[Frank Stanton in Atlanta Constitu-tion.

DYSPEPSIA



can run them. Motive power: electro-vapor; requires but small space—no heat, smoke, soot, noise or grease. No engineer, pilot or government license necessary. A perfect boat, free from complicacions and care. Absolutely safe and reliable. Draws from 12 to 20 inches of water and costs from \$185.00 up. Send too in stamps for 80 page catalogue beautifully ille Row Boats in all sizes and most thoroughly cons also catalogued-priced as low as \$47.50.

Electro-Vapor Launches

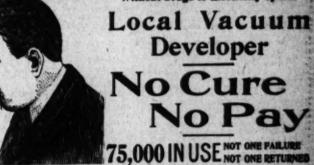
for Pleasure or Business

Light, but strong Racine launches, from 15 to 35 feet in length, puble of carrying from 8 to 30 persons, or 1,000 to 4,000 lbs.

Speed from 6 to 10 miles an hour.

Just the thing for hunting, fishing, pleasure; business, carrying nail, passengers, etc. So simply arranged and constructed anyone

BAKER & HAMILTON





I have had poreciain crows work and some filling done, and also had been teeth and roots extracted by Dr. Schiffman, and take great pleasure in recommending his method to any one wishing destal work done without pair.

MNN C. T. W. SCHRAMM, Mother of Paloma Schramm, corner of Austin and Wadsworth.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO., 107 N. Spring St.





MORRIS'

Poultry, Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs



How Union Tyranny Closed the Great National Cash Register Works at Dayton

STRIKE IN A LABOR UTOPIA.

Ingratitude of Beneficiaries of a Most Benevolent Enterprise-Privileges of Employees.

man or woman will be, and the better physically and morally a man or woman is, the better work he or she will turn out.

That was one thing. Then it was his idea to add to this betterment of body and mind such stimulus as would result in exciting a personal internal interest in the work itself and in the welfare of the concern that gave the work under such favorable conditions to the worker. He believed that taking humanity by and large there is a good sound basis of fairness on which to build a substantial purpose to reciprocate favors received, and which would not permit the recipient to go on forever taking without giving something in return. "These men and women who work for me," he said to himself, "shall have not merely the full limit of wages for their toll. That is the hard and fast factory line which results in mere factory work. Under this principle the workman says: There is your work done, now give me my money, and the employer on these lines," said Mr. Patterson. "I will not only give the full limit of pay, but I will give more than that. I will give a many of the petty annoyances and exactions of factory life as is reasonably possible. They shall have short recesses to relieve the dull monotomy of their toll and stretch their legs occasionally, I will shorten their working hours without cutting their pay. I will sumploy instructors to teach the women and towels and stretch their legs occasionally, I will shorten their working hours without cutting their pay. I will sumploy instructors to teach the women and the grown-up girle the art of creditions, and the sum of the privilere, within certain limits, of using them on their own time often as they choose.

"For their wives and children I will sumploy instructors to teach the women and the grown-up girle the art of creditions of a such employed as desired howers and the grown-up girle the art of creditions of the private and schools and free intertainments and sectory itself and its grounds and toplant and decome they return home tired from their wor

are good and valuable I will give liberal prises. To those who suggest what may not be available, but yet shows conscientious thought. I will award diplomas of honogable mention. There shall be frequent sessions and gatherings to bring our people in all branches of the establishment in closer touch with the other, and to bring home to them the general fact, which I wish them to feel, that we are one community striving to promote the success of the -business in which we are engaged, and with that to advance the material prosperity which is to the advantage of all in due proportion."

MR. PATTERSON'S UTOPIA.

All this Mr. Patterson undertook to do, not from any spirit of abstract benevolence to humanity, but on the cold business principles above mentioned, that it would produce results which would be a paying return on the investment. As mentioned before, he did not have this plan fully mapped out in his mind when he began the work. He began with the minor gifts of better conditions and more oroffortable surroundings. As he watched the result he became convinced more and more that his theory was the correct one, and he went on giving and still giving, and still more and more satisfied with the return that came in thim.

Step by step he advanced until the little paradise of labor which he had created began to a tract a stention throughout this great manufacturing State of Ohio and then throughout the great manufacturing strips to the doors fortherith. The former proved from the doors fortherith. The fittle paradise of labor which he had created began to a tract a stention throughout this great manufacturing strips to the doors of the union shop the Laylon company was inflicting a fittle proved the polishing department of the spiral store the polishing department of the spiral store the polishing department of the spiral store the polishing department of the polishing department on the polishing department on the polishing department on the polishing department on the polishing department of a deliberate and cynica

May 28, are not affected by the fact that work at the National Cash Registry Works has been resumed since the letter was written:

It is now some seven or eight years since J. H. Patterson, president of the National Cash Register Company, began the task which has resulted in gaining for his workshop here a worldwide reputation as a factory worker's paradise. It was not a plan conceived in its full scope and worked out in all its details in advance. It was an evolution from a small beginning.

Mr. Patterson himself has said from the start that it was not with him a question of philanthropy, but of cold business. He believed that the better the conditions with which you surround a man or woman, the better that man or woman will be, and the better the conditions with which you surround a man or woman, the better that man or woman will be, and the better physically and morally a man or woman is, the better work he or she will turn out.

That was one thing. Then it was his idea to add to this betterment of body and mind such stimulus as would the surrounds are sufficiently and morally a man or women is the out of the surround a matter of faith though-not the problem of the surround a matter of faith though the problem of the surroundings of his working people, or keeping them contracted to what he had really achieved, he expanded them. The results convinced him more and the may right Even some of the doubting Thomases began to think they was right. Even some of the doubting Thomases began to think they was right. Even some of the doubting Thomases began to think they was right expanded them. The results convinced him more and the had really achieved, he expanded them. The results convinced him more and the had really achieved, he expanded them. The results convinced him more and the had really achieved, he expanded them. The results convinced him more and the had really achieved, he expanded them. The results convinced him more and the had really achieved, he expanded them. The results convinced him more and the had

ing people proclaimed throughout the entire country as a model which other employers might well follow, it came with something like a shock to learn that the employes themselves for whom tall this had been done, thought that they were a pretty badly-used lot of men and women; that they had taken they held they sure that they had endured the thing just about as long as they could; that at last they had taken a firm stand, and that when liber specific demand for what they held to be their just rights was refused they had struck work and that the entire factory was shut down.

It was not until about a year and a half ago, when the labor unions got a full grip upon the conteern, that the employe's began to find out how shabbily they were being treated. To be sure, there was no complaint about wages. There had never been any since the factory opened, and there is none even now, when the strike is fully on and the factory closed. The ill-usage was in other directions. The walking delegates were among the first to discover it. And then shop committees found out things that even the walking delegates overlooked.

From the moment the complete unionization of the factory a very large proportion of the time of the general manager and of the superintendents and foremen of the different departments was taken up receiving committees and walking delegates and discussing grievances to which the workingmen were being subjected. For instance, it was never suspected, until a walking delegate exposed the fact, that in the very gift of the free baths and the company's time in which to take them, there was a latent capitalistic snare for the laboring man.

The workingmen, until the union came into control, had taken the baths and used the free towels and the free soap at the company's expense and had regarded it as rather an advantage than otherwise, never suspecting that in so doing they were making themselves a club in the hands of capital with which to strike a blow at honest toil. A keen-eyed walking delegate discovered that the

that purpose. Now, to whom were these large sums of money paid? That was the question the walking delegates quietly asked themselves, and to which they quickly found an answer that laid bare the whole nefarious trick upon labor. Tracing this dirty linen like sleuths from the factory to the places where it was carried for cleansing, they discovered that the management had distributed it among a number of poor women with families to support, who lived in the neighborhood of the shop, and that not a single one of these women was a member of any labor union.

THE NON-UNION SPRINGS GRIEV-ANCE.

It has been said that the complete unionization of the shop and with that the beginning of the labor troubles date back to only about a year and a haif. By unionization in this case is meant the formal recognition of the union by the shop management. Prior to that the company had kept what is termed an open shop. That is to say, that while it did not recognize the union, it did not bar union men from employment in its works. As a matter of fact the metal-polishing department was from the first practically a solid union shop. Up to three years and a haif ago its foreman was a union man. He was discharged for cause and A. C. Horne was put in his place. Mr. Horne is not a union man and he had not been very long in his new place before the trouble with the union began. It was, in fact, from his shop that the union movement in the works radiated until at last it involved a sufficient number of the employe's to precipitate the series of troubles which have resulted in the present crisis.

The first proceeding began with what seemed to be a set effort to drive Horne out. He had been in his place only a few days, or, in fact, a few hours, when the movement against him began. The first demonstration was in slovenly work turned out by a man who was abundantly, able to do better. This work was rejected. Horne ordered the man to do it over again; he sulked and would not comply until threatened with instant discharge. He afterward continued to sulk and be insubordinate until he was discharged. Then there was a shop row and committees and delegations. Then one day Horne gave employment to a man who it turned out did not belong to the union. The shop struck work on the spot. The men would not even give the newcomer the ordinary union privilege of paying his dues then and there and going on with his work until formally admitted to the union. This the man offered to do, but his offer was refused. The shop committee insisted upon his peremptory discharge. The matter was referred to the Tactory committee of heads of departments,

PROUBLE WITH THE POMSHERS

struck.

Now, these are a few, and only a few, of the matters which the walking delegates and shop committees, from the moment the factory was unionized, were constantly bringing up to the management of the works for settlement. Some of them could not be at once settled off-hand by the general manager. There is a Factory Committee consisting of four superintendents at the head of the various departments, to which matters which the general manager does not decide may be referred. This committee of four was kept pretty busy with grievances, most of them in general character like those above cited. Questions of detail in the matter of wages now and then were brought up among the mass, of petty complications. An instonce of this arose after a change in the form of the machines manufactured. Instead of a metal-it was decided to use a wood base for the machine. The metal polishers received a certain piece rate for each machine. The substitution of wood reduced the amount of material that had to be polished. This being the case, and after a number of experiments to reach a just basis, the foreman or the metal polishers' should receive 5 cents less on each machine than they had received before. The Shop Committee walted upon him. He stuck to his decision.

The matter was carried to the local union, A committee from the local union, waited upon the management. The management agreed to drop the question of the 5 cents' difference on each machine, and to, put the men on day-work rates instead of piece work. The union day rates of polishers is \$2.50. That is the rate paid by all other shops here in the city. The committee accepted the management's proposition in this respect with a rather important condition, and that was that instead of \$2.50 a day, the union rate paid in the other shops here in the city. The committee accepted the management's proposition was made as a broad, liberal recognition of the company's efforts to put its employés in better surroundings than other shops provided. In other words, if the company p these two endowed Wandering Willies were one of the labor spectacles of the town.

At the end of the three months, the pensioners in the mean time not having made the slightest effort to get employment, the company respectfully submitted that it had done about its share. It refused to hand out the \$35 a week to the Weary Two any longer. This, of course, was made a union matter. There were more committees, more hearings; the international committeemen were again summoned. They came. The facts were submissively laid before them. They decided that, on the whole, the company probably had done all that was necessary and the pensions were discontinued by authority of the unions.

But one great point had been gained. The foundry was unionized—the union was formally recognized by the company, and from that moment the discoveries of the afflictions under which the employes of the company were laboring came thick and fast. The first thing the union did with the foundry after getting full control was to announce that no man employed there should earn more than \$4.50 a day. Prior to that some of the men had been earning \$5, \$6, \$8.50, \$7 and, even in one instance, \$8, a day. The company was perfectly willing, even desirous, that employés in the foundry should continue to carn these large amounts. It was plece work, and the company preferred a larger output from each individual, to an increase in plant and equipment.

from each individual to an increase in plant and equipment.

MORE WORK AND LESS PAY.

But that increase of plant and equipment was precisely what the union desired. Its aim was to give work to a larger number of men. Owing to strikes and union troubles of one sort and another, there are always more or less idle union men to be provided for. The union insisted that the company take its share of this burden by increasing the number of its employés in the foundry. The result of this was that numbers of the molders who were skilled in their business finished their \$4.50 limit by noon or 1 or 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The union rules compelled them to remain at the foundry. The company on its part did not care to give them a half day's avowed idleness, and the result was that the foundry became for a number of employés a sort of afternoon lounging and smoking-room. This condition was intolerable. There was a new adjustment of work arranged by Foreman McTaggart, which resulted in the men's doing a full day's work for the \$4.50. In other words, with the advent of the union the sum total of gain to the employés was more work and less pay.

Then when the change in the construction of the register came and the wooden was substituted for the metal base, the demand for castings from the foundry was diminished. As a result of this, Foreman Taggart laid off three men, having no work for them to do. This was last January. The usual series of committees and conferences and hearings, references to the local union and local union committee visits to the company followed. The company supported its foreman. It refused to reinstate the three men who were suspended. The local union sent for its international committeemen, and, presumably, received responses which supported the company in its not altogether unreasonable position that when it had no work for men to do, it did not feel itself called upon to supported the company in its not altogether unreasonable position that when it had no work for men to do, it did not feel itself

THE SHUTDOWN.

Then in March, the work still being slack, two more men were laid off in the foundry, and in April still another, this last one for cause. This action brought on the usual series of committee calls and conferences. The company refused to reinstate any of the six men discharged. One of the six had put himself out of the controversy by going off and getting employment elsewhere. This reduced the number of outs to five. After a week's consideration a committee of four men, all of them employed in shops about the city that had no connection with the company, made formal demand that all

Of all the 2300 people who by this action are thrown out of employment, probably none at the present stage of

where young women are engaged in the serious occupation of earning a living.

If ever the struggle of life was done up in cotton and downy cushions for the strugglers, surely it is here. The very hours of work themselves as contrasted with those that prevail in most factories which are not even considered hard seem almost grotesque in their generosity. Eight o'clock in the morning is the hour when they must report. Twenty minutes after 5 o'clock in the afternoon is the time when they quit. In the interval there is a full hour for luncheon. In addition to this there is a recess in the morning of ten minutes and another in the afternoon of the same interval.

The luncheon is served in a bright, very gayly-decorated room at the top of the building. It is fairly radiant, this working girls' refectory. Over in one side is a cosy alcove with easy chairs. Over in another corner is a plano. In still another is a bookcase, with near it a long table covered with all the latest magazines. The celling is hung from one end to the other with clusters of artificial flowers—the same which served as the Easter decorations of one of New York's large mercantile concerns, and were purchased and brought here by Mr. Patterson at no very light expense, considering that it was a mere whim to furnish something bright and cheerful for the eyes of a factory girl to rest upon during her noon-day hour of rest and refreshment.

Not one of the girls in the factory has to climb a foot of stairway to reach this cosy resort at the top of the building. For ten minutes after the ringing of the luncheon bell the electivator runs exclusively for their benefit to take them from the place where they work to the dining-room. For the luncheon that is served each girl pays 5 cents. It costs the company 6 cents to put it upon the table, for

OTHER PRIVILEGES OF THE

the wall.

OTHER PRIVILEGES OF THE GIRLS.

It seems almost an absurdity, this dainty boarding-school dining-room, all provided practically free of charge for the employés of a heartless detopus. But yet even the dining-room is not quite so curiously in contrast with conventional ideas of factory surfreundings as the dressing-rooms, which open out from every factory floor on which the girls are employed. If these rooms suggest anything it is rather the affectionate touch of some fond mother. There seems to be absolutely nothing omitted of all the little feminine mysteries which should go with such an apartment. This great business factory has even gone into the subject of curiing irons with a breadth of grasp and a minuteness of detail which are bewildering. It provides not only a round dozen of the growth of the subject of curiing irons, but it also provides an elaborate device of its own in the way of a gas heater with a place for each and every one of the twelve separate irons to be held over the flames. Combs and brushes, towels of the snowiest—all these the octopus provides for the young women to make use of.

Connected, with each dressing-room there is a bathroom with porcelain tubs and every little detail and comfort and convenience that a bathroom should have. All this, of course, is as free as the water which runs into the bathtub itself. In addition to this, each girl is kept provided with a fresh, clean apron, which covers her street dress and absolutely protects her from the soil of her work, and with the apron there also go a pair of sleeves to cover the leeves of her gown. These are laundered by the establishment and furnished free of cost of the cost and in addition to the girls may go who feel tired and overdone, who have a headache, or any of the little ills which a man is supposed never to have, or, if he does the cost there are easy rocking chairs and cool window seats, and above all an abundance of fresh, pure air and quiet, softened light. There is rest [tself in the very atmosphere of the r

had no work be restored to their places to time the carpointers. There were three carpointers and the straight and an articularly strong effort to the two under the category of a grievane, the straight and an articularly strong the straight and the straight and an articularly strong store the straight and an articularly strong store that the united wisdom of the two unders are strong for the straight and an articularly strong store that there were left on the store the straight and an articular strong the strong for the straight and an articular strong store that the straight and an articular strong store that the straight and an articular strong store the straight and articular strong store that the strong strong store that the strong strong store the straight and articular strong store that the strong strong store that the strong store that the restoration of the five store that the strong store that the restoration of the five store that the strong store that the restoration of the five store that the strong store that the restoration of the five store that the restoration of the five store that the strong store that the restoration of the five store that the strong store that the restoration of the five store that the strong store that the restoratio

whether even the logs of this bird.
There has been a very general desire—latent, but none the less earnest, on the part of his late beneficaries to hear from Mr. Patterson on this subject. Mr. Patterson has been beset with inquiries, oral, written, telegraphic and telephonic, upon this subject by the world at large. To all of these he has replied with one set phrase: "I don't know." And it is the pretity general conviction that, when he says he does not know what the company is going to do about the pretity general conviction that, when he says he does not know what the company is going to do about the pretity general conviction that, when he says he does not know what the company is going to do about the pretity general conviction that, when he says he does not know what the company is going to do about the pretity of all sorts of fantastic rumors, based upon nothing whatever, to the effect that he was going to do this, that and the other. It has been said he is going off to Europe to be gone months—perhaps a year or more. It has been said he was going to rip out the shrubbery and flower beds and let the lawns grow up to rank grass and weeds, and that he was going to ship the factory of all that has been put into it at so much expense for the mere comfort and pleasure of the employés. It has been said that he was going to lock and boit and bar the doors of all the great buildings and put up about them a high board fence—in a word, that he was utterly disheartened and disgusted and was going to let his great plant here go to seed and people whom he had triad to benefit go to pot while he made up his mind what to do with the débris.

All of this, of course, is pure speculation born of what Tom, Dick and Harry thinks he would do under the circumstances. But one thing is certain out of all the uncertainty in the industrial situation here, and that is that the condition are ripening fast for union-ridden Dayton, with all its large and diversified manufactures, to line up for the fight of its life on the question of

harr
iste mostlonged-for deiste of a v a ry woman.
She knows what posser
ful aid to beauty is he
and endeavore to make
and thick as possible.
Comparatively lew of
them are aware as yet
that Newbro's Herpichia,
a recent accentific discovery, will enable them
to possess har as thick
and inxuriantly a superior
could desire.

It works on sew thecry of desiroying the
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hair impossible. It then
proceeds to produce a
growth of thick, glossy
hair that soon becume
the pride of its owner.
One trial will occurre
you of its virtues.

BEST FOR

MILITARY

heat To Jennie Wade.

heat (Iowa) Dispatch Chicago
heat (Iowa) Dispatch Ch

IM HIGH ENOUGH.

IF YOU MISS THE BIGGEST, YOU'LL

NOT FARE SO BADLY.

The "Consolation Prises" Are Them-selves Very Well Worth Working For. Study Over These and the Others

Described From Time to Time.

resent so much money as many of the other prizes, but because they are so really desirable and nice.

The Silverwood Prise.

Consists of a suit worth \$56, to be made to order at F. B. Bilverwood'. The winner will pick out the materia and if the suit comes to less than \$5

DAY, JUNE 23, 1901 Dayton, 0.



overy weman, news what a power of to beauty it is, endeavors to make axuriantia myone-colors a new the-residence of the colors of the subsection of the colors of the subsection of the colors of t

T FOR THE

MILITARY TOPICS.

articles of Present Interest on Current Army and . Navy Subjects.

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES

RAVERY IN MINDANAO.*

SLAVERY IN MINDANAO.*

She was buried the evening of July by soldier hands, in a comp prediction was made by the mister in the mass buried the evening of July by soldier hands, in a comp prediction was made by the mister in the new building, feeding the construction at the Marian of Mindana in the Marian of Mindana in the State in the Marian of Mindana in the great for the comp of Mindana in the great of the some time of Mindana in the greatest credit upon the instance of Mindana in the greatest credit upon the instance in Lawrence in Zamboanaga, and the greatest credit upon the instance in the state of Mindana in the greatest credit upon the instance in the state of Mindana in the greatest credit upon the instance in the state of Mindana in the greatest credit upon the instance in the Mindana in the greatest credit upon the instance in the Mindana in the greatest credit upon the instance in the Mindana in the greatest credit upon the instance in the Mindana in the greatest credit upon the instance in the Mindana in a his statement from Manila is not prated. It shows that all the made in America about slavery the flag, etc., was uncalled for, it is clear that the army officers what they were about when left if to the local rulers to do yith slavery. If the Americans attempted to force the immediate of slavery upon the local they would undoubtedly have a large-sized insurrection upon hases, which not only would enhanced the lives of innocent that would have probably bet to abolition of slavery for some Americaning a reform with the official control of the lives of innocent to both the best way to make that a chocklous to native sentiment, amage that it shall be made a local authority is to give that office a certain pride in it and to is the carrying out of it the supfactive approval.

She Hath Done What She Could.

***Could be set way to make that green the set of country to make that the set of the set

Two more guns of the same caliber are to be fitted in the Citadel or western outworks.

The addition of the five 9.2 guns and the six 6.2 wire-built breechloaders that have already arrived will make the armament of Dover very formidable in defending the straits.

Two more guins and the present, medal is to addition of the five 9.2 guins and the six of an addition of the five 9.2 guins and the six of 2 wire-built breechloaders the house medals commentate and to distribute the distribute the

the struck of the board suggested that Admiral of the heroines of the lamon in her humble was killed by a stray the Confederates while for the Union soldiers house of her steer, and that John Jarvis, a private marine, who has served fifty-one years at the neadeny, be given a chief petty officer's rating. An urgent recommendation is made that measures be taken to protect the captured flags at the cademy from fire.

The board suggested that Admiral of the completion of the score of her stream is the confederates while house of her steer, and that John Jarvis, a private marine, who has served fifty-one years at the neadeny, be given a chief petty officer's rating. An urgent recommendation is made that measures be taken to protect the captured flags at the cademy from fire.

The board suggested that Admiral of the ship, it is recommended that the ship, it is recommended that the swordmaster, a J. Corbesier, be commissioned in the swordmaster, a private marine, who has served fifty-one years at the neadeny, be given a chief petty of focer's rating. An urgent recommendation is made that measures be taken to protect the captured flags at the cademy from fire.

The board suggested that Admiral of the sample, the score of the struck of the struck of the commissioned and received flags at the cademy from fire.

The board suggested that Admiral of the sample of the score of the struck of the score of the struck of the sample of the

to regiments immediately on graduation.

It was light, on a satir, getting in the term "naval cadet" is meaning-less, the board says, and that of "mid-less, the board says, a

Wainwright for his conduct of the school, and there is nothing but praise for the officers under whose charge the cadets are educated and trained. The school is reported a model institution, and the high standard of scholarship for which it is noted has been maintained in the last year. THE CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF

PARAGRAPHS.

give;
Above our highest hopes and far
Beyond the dreamer's brightest star,
Have faith! for us may rise
The future's dawn, the shores unknown,

From storm-tossed waves of wild unrest, And love make all thy pathways bright, Contentment make thy burdens light: Let gloomy thoughts forlorn, And griefs and fears, the pains and

tears, All pass like mists of morn. Haste not to leap the fabled stream:

What waits beyond we may not dream:
Rejoice today, yet meekly trust.
That only good above our dust,
By fate, somewhere, somehow,
From acts of ours may grow as flowers, In far-off years from now

Go help the poor and south to be Go help the poor and south distress Be brave, be true and do your best; Do good until with God you rest, In some far wondrous home, And all will be as well with thee, Through all the years to come.

JEREMY CARLISLE WILLMON. DISEASES WHICH **DETHRONE MANHOOD**



And Their Safe, Rapid and Permanent Cure by Dr. O. C. Joslen.

I state a familiar fact when I declare that Varicocele, Stricture, Specific Blood Poison, Nervo-Sexual Debility and their complications have done more to dethrone manhood than all other physical ills combined. While they seldom kill outright, yet they furnish the foundation for other diseases that are fatal. They completely unnerve the physical and mental, as well as the sexthe duties and pleasures of both busi-

the duties and pleasures of both business and social life.

If you are thus afflicted, you certainly do not intend always to remain so, but will be interested in knowing the best, safest and most certain means of getting back the health you have lost.

Afflicted men, my whole professional life, not very short and certainly never inactive, has been one continuous effort to free my fellow-man from the diseases and weaknesses peculiar to the male. I treat nothing else. In my long years of persistent study, dilligent research and scientific investigation I have discovered and developed various forms of treatment for Varicoccle, Stricture, Specific Blood Poison, Nervo-Sexual Debility and allied troubles, which make their cure an unqualified and absolute certainty. This claim is no idle boast. Its truth is supported by over 9000 men, among them some of the best citizens of Los Angeles and vicinity, who have during the past year been restored by me to health and hope and happy contentment. What I have done for them I can do for you. My counsel is free, and my cure, if you decide to take it, is reasonable, and not more than you are willing to pay. I will do by you as I would want you to do by me if our cases were reversed.

Varicocele has been described as a Varicocele has been described as a creeping disease. It sliently steals upon its victim like a thief at night, and before he is really aware of its presence great and damaging inroads are made upon his constitution. The veins become engorged with impure blood and diseased tissue. At times this condition may be accompanied with a dall, heavy dragging pain in the small of the back, extending down into the parts, low apirits, weatness of the bedy and brain, nervous debility, partial or complete loss of power and not inand brain nervous debility, partial or complete loss of power and not infrequently decline of the general health. All these disagreeable symptoms soon disappear completely and forever under my Varicocele cure, which is safe, painless and bloodless, and, therefore, free from surgery in any form. Every clot of stagnant blood and every fiber of diseased tis-sue are driven from the affected parts, normal circulation is re-estab-lished (broughout the pelvic region, the weakened organs become strong again, and sturdy manhood is re-stored.

Stricture. My original and strictly modern treatment for Urethral Stricture treatment for Urethral Stricture cures the disease without cutting or dilating, thus avoiding the horrors of surgery. It is the only treatment that should ever be used, and the only that should ever be used, and the only one recommended by the legion of men who have recently been cured by it. It acts immediately and directly upon the Stricture, dissolving it completely and dislodging all diseased tissue, which comes away in strips or shred-like fibor, allaying all irritation and inflammation, and leaving the urethral canal entirely free from obstruction, and in a sound

but cure you to stay cured. Curing diseases and weaknesses of the sexual and urinary system has been my exclusive business for the past afteen years, during which time I have lifted up enough failen men to make an army. My treatment will restore you to what you have lost-your precions maukeod. It stops all unnatural discharges and drains of rigor, and gives perfect and permanent power to the sexual organs. It makes the blood pure and rich, the complexion clear, the eyes bright, complexion clear, the eyes bright, the flesh firm, the muscles solid and

clears up the clouded brain, bright-ens the intellect and dispels all de-spondency. In short, my treatment for weak men builds up the physical and mental, as well as sexual man, and prepares him anew for the du-ties and pleasures of both married and single life.

Many Men Treatedfora Weakness Which Never Existed.

By far the greater number of pa-tients seeking relief for so called "weakness," however, are strong, robust men in every other respect.

My theory that loss of vitality, prematureness, etc., are not weaknesses, but the symptoms of inflammatory processes in the prostate
gland (so-called neck of the bladder.) cland (so-called neck of the bladder.) caused by contracted disorders and early dissipation, is now being adopted by the leading specialists of the world, and that bugbear, "Weak-ness of Men," is removed from the list of incurable disorders. Even the layman can understand that tonics cannot cure inflammation, and these cases, under their administration, or from had to worse. Under these cases, under their administra-tion, go from bad to worse. Under my local treatment, directed toward reducing the enlarged and awollen prostate, immediate results, as in-dicated by increased circulation and renewed atrength, is observed. Colored charts of organs free,

Specific Blood Poison.

that should ever be used, and the only one recommended by the legion of men who have recently been cured by it. It acts immediately and directly upon the Stricture, dissolving it completely and dislodging all diseased tissue, which comes away in atries or shred-like fiber, allaying all irritation and inflammation, and leaving the wrethral canal entirely free from obstruction, and in a sound and healthful condition.

Nerve-Sexual Debility, It is sad to contemplate the unfortunate condition of so many men of our day and generation. At 30 they feel 50; at 40, they feel 60, and at 80 or 60, when they should be in the very prime of life, they are almost ready for the grave. The free of youth has gone out, the fountain of vitality is exhausted. Premature old age! No matter what brought it on, the one thing for you to do is to get back the vim, the vigor and the vivacity of youth. Don't lose your grip on life. There are yet happy, golden years for you if you only get help. I can and will not only help you but cure you to stay cured (curing diseases and weaknesses of the sexual and urinary system has been my exclusive business for the past afteen during the past year. Physicians baffled by atubborn cases are cor-dially invited to consult me by spe-cial appointment.

Home Treatment. I prefer that each patient desiring my cure pay me at least one person-al visit, but if you cannot conveni-ently do this, write me in your own language, a plain and full statement of your symptoms. Many cases can be cured by my original system of correspondence which is so nearly

the nerves strong and steady. It I Do Not Treat All Diseases.

I confine my practice strictly to a single line of diseases and treat only what I am absolutely certain that I can positively cure to stay cured. Variocele, Stricture, Contagious Blood-Pulson, Nervo-Sexual Debility, and all reflex complications and associate diseases and weathersees of men. I guarantee to cure Piles, Fistula, Rupture, Varicocele and Hydrocele

I advertise under my own name and use my own likeness in my advertisements. My diplomas from the most celebrated medical colleges and hospitals in the world, and my license from the State of California, are hanging in my office where my patients may

When a patient consults me for treatment, I attend him personally he gets the full benefit of my knowledge and I watch his case personally until he is entirely well. My assistants, all of whom are gradus ates of the best medical colleges, and who are licensed to pratice m cine in the State of California, act only under my supervision and assist me in minor work.

My office and hospital occupy the entire building of twenty-two rooms over Wells-Fargo Express Office at corner of Third and Main Streets, Los Angeles, and are thoroughly equipped with everything known for the cure of Diseases of Men.

Colored Charts.

The colored chart of the organs, which I send free on application to any one interested in the subject, will be found a great advantage in "Home Diagnosis," as well as a study for all interested in their an-

Consultation and Advice Free.

Fees reasonable and may be paid in installments as patient sees his im-provement. Private laboratory. No charge for remedies. Full informa-tion cheerfully mailed in plain envelope.

DR. O. C. JOSLEN, COTHER TIAIN and THIRD STS., OFFICE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday. 10 a.m. to 12 only

ON THE HOME STRETCH.

no Time Now for Napping.

During the concluding 30 days no new competitors will be permitted to enter. The fight will be restricted to the veterans already in the field. Only those who on June 30 have to their credit as many

There are now 48 contestants with that many subscriptions, or more. 🖜 Each will receive at least

two prizes, and several of them more-for work in different classes. In value, the combined

prizes of the first ten contestants will aggregate over

102,997 subscriptions, a good which they have already been paid commissions in cash. In addition to the persons

there are about a dozen others ? enrolled who have not yet secured as many as 100 subscriptions. As fast as these increase the

become eligible for prizes. Otherwise the printed list will not be changed again till toward the close of the con-

No person will be allowed any advantage over another in the way of private information, but each will be obliged to do his best if he would maintain or better his stand-

some surprises.

The Score

Mrs. Della C. Crabill, Los Angeles .

As it Stood at Beginning of Month - Subscriptions Received Since that Date, 12,426

Mrs. E. Cryer, Oxnard. Mrs. E. Cryer, Santa Ana.
Miss Belie Morrison, Plorence, Cal.....
Clare Cardell, Santa Ana.
Mrs. P. E. March, Pasadera.
Miss Belie Morrison, Santa Monica..... Mrs. M. E. Senard, Los Angeles, Mrs. M. E. Senard, Los Angeles, C. Le Roy Robbins, Los Angeles, Miss Edna Snow, Soldera' Hom Mrs. W. A. Spence, Los Angeles, Charles P. Mallory, Orenga, Cal-Hazei Franklin, Los Angeles
Mrs G. W. Lee, Covins.
Mrs. R. San Bernardino
Mrs. R. Collingwood, Pasadena
Harold Williams Fomona.
Mrs. R. Collingwood, Long Boach.
Mrs. R. Collingwood, Long Angeles
John Terrell, Los Angeles
John Terrell, Los Angeles
C. W. Robinson, Corona.
Carrie Hiron, Outario.
Mrs. W. W. Imbler, Pomona.
Mrs. W. W. Imbler, Pomona.
C. Le Roy Robbins, Santa Monica. Hazel Franklin, Los Angeles .. C Le Roy Robbins, Santa Mc Andrew Kerr, Los Ange Andrew Kerr, Los Angeles
Mrs. R. Collingwood, Santa Monies...
August Bartol, Los Angeles
Ruth Langdon, Sherman
Mrs. R. Collingwood, Avaion.
Daisy M. Bates, Rialto
Mrs. H. O. Fowble, Los Angeles
Mrs. E. Thacker, Ocean Park

פרררררררררררררררררררררררררררר tetetetetetetetetetetet

THE PACIFIC COAST," IS WHAT MOST PEOPLE SAY BOUT THE LOS ANGELES TIMES. PEOPLE GENERALLY WANT THE BEST IF THEY WANT

THE SHOWING ABOVE IS PRETTY GOOD EVIDENCE THAT THIS IS SO.

All Eyes Open-There is

The 6-months' contest for Times prizes is drawing to a close. It will end June 30,

as 100 subscriptions in months will be entitled to prizes.

They have turned in, so far,

whose names are given below,

number of their credits to 100 their names will be added to the printed list, and they will

test. This is for the purpose of shrouding it in a little wholesome mystery and increasing the "guessing."



There is some-thing of a rever-sion to the aborig-inal type in all of us. We all feel a longing now and then to get out into the mountains—into the woods and brush—by the side of a babbling stream—or down by. the rolling ocean. By way of an excuse we say we want to hunt or fish. What we really want is to be an aborigine

"THE BEST NEWSPAPER ON

A PAPER AT ALL

19999999999999999

Vintage. POR THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

True California

The Southern Cal-fornia Wine Co., No. 220 West Fourth street makes a spe-cialty of handling native wines, and hence carries the best to be had. Four lots of this wine (the variety to be determined on call.) are of-fered as wines defered as prises in The Times distri-bution. These prises are allotted

as follows: Class one, \$15; class two, \$12; class three, \$12;

Salves, Lotions

and Toilet Extras

You will have to contend with mos-quitos, fleas, and numerous other in-sects on your outing trip. You'd best go armed with a salve to coun-teract the evil effects of insect bites.

Carbolic Salve 18c

Excellent for fiea, mosquito and all insect bites; sells in drug stores at 25c; Broadway price 18c.

Antiseptic Soap 23c

Dr. Bigelow's famous antiseptic tol-let soap, keeps the skin smooth and clear; price 23c.

Metal Combs 8c Good combs, of strong metal, just the thing for an outing trip, worth 15c; Broadway bargain, each 8c.

Wire Hair Brushes 15c

Good strong wire hairbrushes, serve the purpose of both brush and comb,

Hot Water Bottles 59c

Almond Cream 19c

Soap Boxes 23c

Broadway would name.

\$1.00 Shirt Waists 45c

ra fine quality percale, spiendid rain polkadets, stripes and figures. fancy yoke and trimmed collar. effects. Worth \$1.50. Special 980

Grass Cloth Skirts 25c

d five gored skirts of lienen colored grass a. Finished with deep hem. All lengths, I value at 50c. Broadway special, each 25c.

price such dainty, delicate summer suits.

th 25c; Broadway special, each

matter where you go for your "outing" you will some reading matter to take along with you. No matter the nature of your wants we have ipated them, and beside furnishing you with wh require, can save you a tidy little sum on

tainly will want to take a bathing suit with

The necessities of a camp are not very nur Camper's Outfits Still 'twould take considerable space to en every item. We can furnish you with everything necessary for your n or seashore trip, and herewith publish a short list of some indispensible

transaction.

Enameled Graniteware. Heavy enamel—in granite color. On good pressed steel-no seconds, perfect in every respect.

2-qt. Tea or Coffee-Pots, Each 29c. We also have this granite ware in fryingpans, tea-kettles, pudding-pans, milk-pans cups, etc., at rock-bottom prices.

White Enamelware.

White Enameled Soup or Dinner Plates, Sheet Steel Frying-pans, each... Six Good Knives and Forks..... Plated Spoons, per set...

Russia Iron Ovens, \$1.74 Large size—of heavy Russia Iron—lined. One of the best or for gas, gasoline or coal oil stoves. Sold regularly at \$2.50. Monday, \$1.74.

Large Tin Cups, each Tin Baking Dishes

Materials for Outing Suits

pecial, per yard Homespuns, 54 inches wide, gray or blue mixtures, used for outing skirts and jackets; good value at 75c; Broadway special, 49c

All wool cheviot, 36 is

White Duck Suits 98c Good grade of white duck, deep sail-or collars trimmed with braid. Shield front, well finished; ages 3 to 9.

Boys' Sailor Hats 10c In fair quality straw; white, red, blue or brown with streamers to match. Values up to 25c. Broadway special, each 10c.

Men's Crash Suits \$1.98 Made of good, strong crash. Neatly finished, good range of sizes. Splen-did value at \$3. Broadway special, per suit, \$1.98.

Men's Crash Pants 986 Made of good strong crash, will wash and sizes; well finished; worth \$1.50; Broadway

Men's Panamette Hats A nice appearing light weight summer hat appearance of Panama straw, medium weight 75c; Broadway special, each, 48c.

Men's 89c Golf Shirts Made of fine quality Madras cloth, woven assortment of new patterns, well finished cuffs; a good value at 89c; special for Montay

Men's \$1.00 Golf Shirts Of extra quality percale, new patterns, two scollars and one pair cuffs, collars are of band style; splendid values at \$1.00; special sonly, each, 69c.

Men's \$1.50 Golf Shirts Of extra grade Madras cloth, weven colors of hew desirable shades; a perfect fitting collars and one pair of cuffs to match; sail town at \$1.50; a Broadway special, each, see

Leather Belts for Men and Boy

Sweaters.

AY, JUNE 23, 1901.

AT PASADENA SPREAD

CLASSES OF Y.

Busy Corner, Fourth and Broadway

If you're going to the beach you'll surely have use for a bath-ing suit. Of course you know there are no bathing suits in Los Angeles, (quality and price considered,) like the Broadway bathing suits. We've made a special effort on bathing suits this year-had them all made to our own order, way last winter, had them cut full and roomy, nothing skimped about themhad them sewn strongly. Had good buttons put on them. And as to price—they're Broadway prices and you know what that means. Here are a few:

Bathers' Supplies.

Women's jersey bathing suits, in blue or black, trimmed with white braid, plain turndown collar, short sleeves, well made; a \$1.98 Broadway bargain at.... Women's flannel bathing suits, in bine or black, large circular lay-down collar, short sleeves with elastic bands, handsomely trimmed in white, well made, complete range of sizes;

Broadway bargain at.

Women's bathing suits of splendid grade flannel, in blue or black, large sailor collar coming to a point at waist line, trimmed all round with three sows of white braid, skirt nicely trimmed, a very neat appearing suit, all sizes; Broadway bargain at Women's alpaca bathing suits, made with large notched collar, in bine or black, trimmed with one inch white braid around the collar and narrow rows \$3,48 of braid across the yoke. Skirt nicely trimmed. All sizes. Broad-\$3,48 Better grades bathing suits at \$4.39, \$4.48, \$4.85, \$4,98 and up to \$9.85.

Girls' jersey bathing suits, in blue or black, trimmed with white braid, \$1.39 short sleeves, plain turndown collar. Ages 6 to 14 years. Broad-Girls' serge bathing suits, in blue or black, well made and trimmed, \$1.69 short sleeves, white braid trimmings. Ages 6 to 14 years. Broadway bargain.

Beys' one piece bathing suits, part wool, nicely finished in plain colors; will not fade or crock; sizes 24 to 32.

A Broadway bargain at.

Boy's one-piece all wool bathing suits, of heavy worsted, black with red and white circular stripes, finished seams; sizes 24 to 32.

Broadway bargain at.

Broadway bargain at.

Broadway bargain at.

Boy's two-piece all wool bathing suits, good weight, black ground, red and white stripe around neck, shoulders and bottom; sizes 24 to 32. Broadway bargain at..... Men's two-piece bathing suits, plain black worsted, finished seams; warranted not to crock or fade; all sizes.

A Broadway bargain at

Men's combination bathing suit with skirt effect, worsted in plain \$1.23 colors, well made, all sizes; a \$1.23 Broadway bargain, at.....

Men's heavy all wool bathing suits with skirt effect; circular stripes of red, white, blue and green; well made; a \$1.98

Bathing Caps.

Women's bathing caps of fine rubber, in gray, blue and black: can be rolled up and carried in the pocket. Broadway special, each...

Women's rubber bathing caps in fancy colors, plaids, etc., strong and 25c durable. Broadway special, each.

"Aunt Dinah" bathing caps for wo-men; bright showy colors, can't come off in water; Broadway special, each

Sub-marine bathing caps for women, ande of fine rubber, suitable for diving. Broadway special, each.....

\$1.50 Duck Skirts 98c

Of good grade white duck; cut with five gores: four narrow bands of blue duck around hottom; good value at \$1.80. Broadway special at 880. \$2.00 Duck Skirts \$1.49

\$2.25 Pique Skirts \$1.67

Shirt waist suits of good quality percale, pinks, blues and lavenders waists with scalloped fronts and six tucks in back, skirts full at bottom, worth \$2.25; Broadway

Shirt waists in stripes of blue, pink or lavender on white grounds also polkadot patterns; blouse effects with large sailor collar, ruffied shirts, a good \$3 suit; Broadway's special price shirts.

ue or black duck with white polkadote quality material; made with circula oe, finished with black and white rick braid; splendid value at \$2.00. Broadway

Outfits for the Summer Girl.

Dainty walsts and shirt walst snits, graceful and cool yet stylish and attractive. Goods designed and made specially to our order and sold at prices that none but

Shirt Waist Suits.

Just the thing for afternoon wear at the seashere or mountains. Cool, dressy affairs, especially designed for the summer girl. A decidedly attractive line, designed and executed especially for the Breadway. Priced as only the Broadway would attempt

special, per suit

Men's two-piece bathing suits, all wool, knee length, excellent quality material, well \$2.98 made; a Broadway bargain at

Athletic Corsets, \$1.00.

The celebrated "American Lady" corset, designed especially for athletic women. Gives a free and graceful poise to the figure and does not restrain a single motion of the body. Made of drilling—atrapped with satine. Medium length front with short spiral elastic hip. Colors black or drab. You can get them only at the Broadway. Price \$1.00,

Fortuna Knit Corset Waists.

Fine jersey ribbed, dress fitting shoulders edged with silk lace around neck and down front. A comfort-able, smooth fitting garment that is very popular. Made with short sleeves. Broadway special at 22c.

Boys' Bicycle Hose, 14c.

Corduroy ribbed, double heel, toe, and knee; fast black. Worth 25c. Broadway special, per pair, 14c.

Outing Skirts.

Neltje Blanchan. Publisher's price \$2.00. Broadway \$1.69 ruit Jars Men's all worsted two piece bathing suits; full length sleeves and knee pants; well-made; they sell \$3.48 regularly at \$5.00; a Broad-\$3.48 way bargain at....

These Are Mason's Machine blown-the best fruit jar made; porcelain lined tops. Special for this week Pint Jars, per dozen... 690

Good Hammocks 59c

A good, strong serviceable hammock— size 86x74; complete with pillow; just the thing for the mountains or seashers; worth nearly deuble; special for Mon-day only, each, 89c.

Child's Beach Set 9c

Child's Garden Set 10c

Summer Reading.

You wouldn't think of starting on an outing trip without taking along plenty of reading matter. If you come to the Broadway we can supply your wants in this line at such a low figure that you won't feel it.

Seaside Library, 25c Novels 7:c. These books are bound in paper, good clear print, and contain nearly all the popular works of the eminent fiction writers of the day. They are sold all over the country at 25c. Special, at the Broadway, for Monday, each 71/4c.

50c Copyright Paper Novels 33ac.

Appleton's Town and Country Library—containing a range of the most popular copyrighted works. Sell regularly at 50c. A Broadway special for Monday, 83 %c.

Out-of-door Books.

Bird Studies With a Camera.

Birds That Hunt and Are Hunted.

Quart Jars, per dez 74c

Jelly Glasses

bargain at, per yard...... 15 pieces 27 inch extra fine, all 15 pieces 27 inch extra fine, all wool navy blue flannel; an extra 48° quality for the price.

Broadway special,

Publisher's price \$1.75. Broadway special,

Their habits and capture—by Eugene McCarthy. Publisher's price \$1.50. Broadway special, Monday....

1/4 Gallon Jars, per doz. \$1.03

Jelly Glasses, per doz. 24c

This Week's Domestic Bulletin. Ten pieces 27 inch heavy weight navy blue flannel, just the thing for bathing suits: worth fully a half more. Broadway

finnel; good value at 15c. A Broadway special at, per yard.

125 half-bleached 8-quarter table covers; strictly pure linen; good value at \$1.50. A covers; strictly pure linen; good value at \$1.50. A Broadway special, each...... 5 cases 20x40 unbleached Turk- 10c ish towels; good heavy nap; sold all over town at 15c. A Broadway special at, each..... 500 dozen dolly napkins, blue and red check, size 16x16, good 23c value at 40c. Broadway

per yard.

40 pieces linen crash suiting, just the thing for outing skirts; at 25c, 15c, 1234c, 10c and.

Vacation Goers Outing Shoes.

Women's Bathing Shoes.

Bathing shoes for women, black or white canvas, bound rubber soles, well made and durable, good value at 25c, a Broadway Special, per pair.

Cork Sole Bathing Shoes, black or white canvas, lace or cross instep strap, covered cork bottom, well made, neatly finished; values up to 75c; Broadway Special, per pair.

Mme. Idaline Cream for Sunburn.

We have been demonstrating the Mme. Idaline preparations for some time. The sales have gone far beyond our expectations. For sunburn, tan and other complexion blemishes, either natural or acquired, these remedies stand without a peer. The enormous sales we have epjoyed on these sterling articles is proof positive of their merit. Below is a letter from the manufacturers of these preparations which will explain the sales.



\$1.89

The Broadway Department store,

Gents: The demonstration of Mere. Idaline Face Cream at your store has

seen so successful-we would like to continue- we had no idea you could sell such enormous quantities of these famous articlesyour sales have been equal to dur largest consumers in San Francisco please let us know if we can continue the demonstration and oblige,

How. Idaline Pace Cream Co. (per) Sandayer.

Free Demonstration This Week.



Los Angeles

Yours truly.

Boys' canvas outing shoes, with good leather soles; sole-leather counters and inner soles; color drab. Won't show the dirt and dust. Cool and comfortable. \$1.50. Broadway \$1.23 special, per pair...... Men's canvas outing shoes, natural color—with welted extension soles—strong leather soles—solid leather counters and inner soles; a stylish,

Women's linen oxfords, new designs, turned soles, and leather heels combining style and comfort; 98c worth \$1.50, Broadway

Women's country club outing boots made of plump vici kid, coin toes, patent leather tips, military heels. Tops cut 10 inches high. Genuine elikakin soles and heel lift; equal to to any \$4.00 boot in town. \$2.98 per pair.

Outing Gloves.

Women's gauntlets of heavy lamb-skin, half pique; one clasp; just the thing for beach or mountain wear; worth 60c. Broadway special, per pair....

Women's lisle thread gloves, gauntlets or plain jersey wrist; also wrists with good clasps; tan, slate or 15c black; values up to 25c. Broad-way special, per pair.....



Shirt waists, blue and white figured percale, waist made with bolero effect, trimmed with insertion, bishop sleeves; skirt cut \$2.29 full, insertion trimmings; really a \$5.50 suit;

Broadway business-bringing price Shirt waist suits of fine quality chambray, blouse waists trimmed with bands of figured insertion, bishop sleeye; skirt cut full \$2.98 with flaring flounce from knee down, trimmed, good value \$4; Broadway special, suit.....

Misses' Summer Suits. 65c CLASSES OF Y.M.C.A.

her New Physical Direct

Secramento-High School as Waitresses-College Wo-

Hon. W. S. Melick, Pres-ms and Dr. C. A. Briggs

ediments upon the heads are ladies who served the ustil at last they were the sake of propriety, to

on the evolution of the exploration of woman's ed-

of the large and small de by Miss Emma Du-ate of Ingham Univer-t. X. I., the claim beings

raduate of Smith
of the faculty as
College jokes and
a most humorous
side of the ques-

minent teacher ols, who took

created among

OP A GUEST.

Mountains. ountry

NDAY, JUNE 23

xing up for the trip—if ant cooking utensils for ing in the "shady nook" o the seashore you cer. ing suit with you. No "outing" you will want Raymond Avenue., June 22.

Times Resident Corre.
Pully half a hundred young
the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium
fown at the banques

long with you.

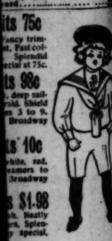
our wants we have antiching you with what you dy little sum on the

e not very numeron ble space to enumera for your mounts e indispensible articles



er for three years. ens, \$1.74.





sh Pants 98c th \$1.50; Broadway of

nette Hats

tolf Shirts 490 ras cloth, woven colors, erns, well finished, detail, special for Monday only in Bolf Shirts 690 fs, cellars are of set it as at \$1.00; special Mean

Golf Shirts 980
sth, woven colors of all a
perfect fitting shirt; b
cuffs to match; sold all e
tay special, each, 98c.

or Men and Boys

Knettles of North Marengo avenue. He is accompanied by his daughter, Miss Lotta tch. AT PASADENA SPREAD. Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Wallace, who have been staying at Sturtevant's Camp for the past two weeks, will return to their home in this city on Monday.

Rev. H. T. Staats will be the speaker at the gospel temperance meeting. North Pasadena, Monday evening, and the Misses Mas and Imogene Hubinger will sing.

Miss Emily Seaman of Milwaukee is spending the summer with her aunts, Mrs. Jackson and Miss Hitchcock, at Na 172 South Pasadena avenue.

for treatment at your home or at the office of Mrs. Bates, 154 E. Colorado street, Pasadena.
Watch Monday evening's Star or News for large ad. Muslin underwear sale starts Tuesday morning. A. T. Dorman & Son.

sale starts Tuesday morning. A. T. Dorman & Son.

If your meats are not fresh this hot weather, go to Breiner's City Market. Price reduced on Black Diamond coal at Diamond Fuel and Feed Co. Pasadean National Bank safety deposit boxes, \$2 per year.

Drawbaugh sells paints and wall paper.

Artist's materials at Wadsworth's.
Coats' thread, 31-3c. Dorman's.

OIL FOR DUST-LAYING ON SAN PEDRO STI ON SAN PEDRO STREETS.

SEAPORT'S THOROUGHFARES TO RECEIVE PETROLEUM.

Apparatus for That Purpose Has Been Purchased-Service is to Be Extended to the Highways Not Hitherto Sprinkled With Water.

mpared the excellent today with those by g men of his time as of physical exerthe plow serving as plements by which bloped. The Braden and George, also lines of the work in branched. SAN PEDRO, June 22.-[From The Times Correspondent.] The City Trus-ees propose to sprinkle all of the streets of the municipality with oil instead of Times' Correspondent.] The City Trustees propose to sprinkle all of the streets of the municipality with oil instead of water. In accordance with an authorization from the board Trustee Tilton has purchased the needed apparatus for that purpose at a cost of about \$200.

An arrangement has been made for the storage and heating of the oil at the ice-manufacturing works at a cost of 10 cents per barrel. Heretofore the principal suburban thoroughfares have been sprinkled with water and that has cost about \$500 per year. It is said to be the purpose of the board to expend about \$1000 per year in laying the dust with oil and to extend that service to nearly all the streets of the city.

SAN PEDRO BREVITIES.

Fritz Wiedwald, a pioneer of San Pe irofi h. s gone to Germany for a year'

droft h.s gone to Germany for a year's vacation.

About fifty carloads of rock per day are being dumped on the government breakwater site.

New boilers and machinery are about to he fistalled at the San Pedro Lumber Company's planing mill at a cost of about \$10.000.

Mrs. W. L. Craine, wife of the Southern Pacific agent at the wharf station, is touring the East. She received a cordial reception in Buffalo, N. Y., from the employés of the shoe manufactory, of which she used to be in charge.

GENERAL-SUPPLY BIDS. SOLDIERS' HOME, June 22.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] Bids on general supplies for Pacific Branch, N.H.D.V.S., were opened by the treasurer on the 20th and 21st Inst. They showed a marked decrease in prices on corresponding articles for he prevous quarter.

aggregate of these contracts to awarded, upon approval by authories at New York, amounts to \$52,275.41;

ANNUAL INSPECTION. Col. Andrew J. Smith, assistant in-spector-general, N.H.D.V.S., arrived at the home Tuesday, on his annual

formation and review by the inspector took place Thursday.

Examination into property accounts and the condemning of a large amount of worn-out property, has fully occupied the balance of the time since his excitation.

pied the balance of the time since and arrival.

While the inspector does not express an opinion, it is apparent that he is quite pleased with the general condition of affairs in this branch.

Col. Smith expects to complete his work here early in the coming week. From here he goes to the State Home at Monte Vista, Colo., and thence eastward.

ward. HOME BREVITIES.

HOME BREVITIES.

News is just received here of the death in New York City, on the Sth inst., of Maj. William P. C. Treichel, brother of the late Col. Charles Treichel, who died while Governor of this branch. Maj. Treichel, until the later's death, made his home here with the Governor. Maj. Treichel was well and favorably known to a large circle of friends and acquaintances in Los Angeles.

A entertainment free to veterans will be given by the Bach family in Memorial Hall, on next Priday, the 28th inst. Will' McCormilk, the clever imitator of animais, will assist.

Memorial Hall was well filled on Saturday evening by an audience which manifesty enjoyed a programme given by C. S. de Lano's Guitar, Banjo and Mandolin Club of Los Angeles. Mandolins were Misses K. Parker, A. Knox and Messra, T. W. Hendrick, C. J. Engstrom and C. S. de Lano, guitars, Mrs. C. S. de Lano, Misses Nina Bridwell, Grace Parker, Edith Knox, Messra, H. H. Fish and Guy Rice; banjos, Miss Maude Kriechbaum contributed in a very pleasing style, several soprano solos.

THEIR BATTLES FOUGHT. of the High burgiaries of a have occurred an accounted senuine case of sommunity is a it the entire day as the entire day for the missing in trace until her the rig was as of a Mexican dehe of the horse and her dehe horse and her agraph pole near straing, and had it care until the at. The manner from the operation the operation of the police.

THEIR BATTLES FOUGHT. George C. Coy, late Co. K. Fifty-fifth Illinois Infantry, admitted from Ashland, Or., April 11, 1899, died June

Ashland, Or., April 11, 1899, died June
18 aged 55 years.
Oscar E. Hamlin, late Co. F. Twentysixth Wisconsin Infantry, native of
New York, admitted from Fresno April
7, 1896, died June 20, aged 73 years.
Ferdinand Roedel, Battery O. Fifth
United States Artillery SpanishAmerican War, native of Austria, admitted from Loa Angeles June-21, 1901,
died June 21, aged 25 years.
Robert Wallaze late Co. K. Second
Pennsylvania Infantry, Mexican War,
native of Pennsylvania, admitted from
Ellensburg, Wash, April 26, 1896, died
at Jersey Heights, N. J., April 4, 1901,
while on furlough, aged 78 years.
Henry Gibson, late Co. H. First
California Infantry, native of Ohio,
admitted from Tucson, Ariz., Novemadmitted from Tucson, Ariz., November 10, 1898, died at Tucson, June 19,
while on furlough, aged 69 years.

Lop. Way, to was leat.

TATALNUT TIDINGS

LAST YEAR'S CROP.

Nuts Have Set Well All Through Los Nietos Valley-Clark-Green Nuptials. Graduating Exercises of Public School. Creamery Operations.

DOWNEY, June 22 .- [From The Times' Correspondent.] Reports from the walnut men of the Los Nietos Val-

that of last season.

The nuts have set well and have passed the critical periods during which they are vulnerable to some of the most serious injuries. The pest known as the "black spot." which causes the nuts." to fall prematurely, has wrought a great deal of injury this year, but not so it will do little or no further damage to

the crop now growing.

The greatest menace which the walnut men now anticipate is the burning of the nuts as is done when there is a long period of hot, sultry days. The burning process causes the shuck to ad-here to the nut and in some cases dam-

Generally the crop appears to be as abundant as the one on the trees a year ago, but, when the additional year's growth of the trees is considred, it is reckoned that the shipment for the coming season will be one-tent more than those of last year. CLARK-GREEN.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Grace Clark, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clark of Downey, and Rev. John D. Green of Sacramento, was celebrated in the Downey Baptist Church Wednesday evening. The house of worship was prettily decorated for the occasion in

and John Edmondson acted as flower girls.
Following the ceremony a reception was given at the Baptist parsonage. Mrs. 8. P. Wiser and Mrs. H. W. Wyatt of Downey, and Miss Peterson and Miss Reeves of Clearwater assisted in

Mr. and Mrs. Green will make their home in Sacramento, where he is pastor of Emanuel Baptist Church. He is a

former pastor of the Downey Baptist Church.

SCHOOL GRADUATES.

The closing exercises of the Downey public school were held Thursday evening in Frankei's Hall. The programme included selections by the Downey Mandolin Club, led by Mr. Gardener of Los Angeles, prayer by Rev. A. J. Copass, pastor of the Downey Baptist Church, a song by the girls of the primary grade, salutatory and essay, "Is the World Growing Worse," by Walter Crawford, the reading of the class prophecy by Miss Eula Brookshire, essay and valedictory, "The Duty of Happiness," by Miss Carrie Curtis, an address and presentation of diplomas by Rev. Dr. Hugh K. Walker of Los Angeles, and a song by the class. The members of the class presented an operetta, "The Jolly Farmer."

The graduates were Miss Adelaide Bail, Miss Eula Brookshire, Oliver H. Butler, Walter E. Crawford, Miss Carrie B. Curtis. Miss Mary B. Gray, Miss Ethel M. Hail, Miss Elizabeth M. Harris, William Lane, Miss Effie Pearce, Miss Emily M. Standlee, Miss Minnle A. Stewart, Thomas E. Venable, John W. Walk and Miss Edith R. Walton.

The teachers of the past year were

Miss Emily M. Standice, Miss Minnie A. Stewart, Thomas E. Venable, John W. Walk and Miss Edith R. Walton. The teachers of the past year were Principal M. R. Pendleton, Miss May L. Foster, Mrs. L. Crawford, Miss Edna Moores and Miss Ollie Hutchison.

DOWNEY BREVITIES. The Friday Afternoon Club of Downey was entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Burke. An inter-

was entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Burke. An interesting program: was presented, which included piano selections by Miss Lucia Harris and Vernon Renfro, vocal pieces by Miss Pattie Leigh Kendrick, Julien C. Kendrick and Dr. and Mrs. Kendrick and recitations by Mr. Shattuck and Miss Elma Smith.

The ladies of the Downey Methodist Episcopal Church South, are préparing for a "sock" social to be given next Friday evening.

The graduating exercises of the Alameda school will be held Tuesday evening at Frankel's Hall. Four young people will receive commencement certificates.

The Downey Symphony Club, Prof. Dupuy director, and Miss O'Donoughue of Los Angeles, plano, gave a musical entertainment Friday evening.

Ball & Tweedy are preparing today the season's last carload of oranges for shipment, making fifty-seven carloads for the season. About ten carloads have been shipped by other people from Downey this season, making a total of about twenty carloads more than last year.

The Downey Coöperative Creamery is

about twenty carloads more than last year.

The Downey Coöperative Creamery is receiving about thirteen thousand pounds of milk per day, which is not far from the quantity which was being received daily a year ago, but the prospect for the summer indicates that the milk figures will exceed those of last year, the feed being better this season. The creamery is turning out over five pounds to every 100 pounds of milk, and the patrons are receiving about \$4000 per month. Two new separators with a total capacity of 6000 pounds of milk per hour were recently installed at the creamery. The creamery management has purchased a lot adjoining the property now occupied, with a view to erecting on it a house for the manager.

COMPTON.

COMPTON.

HIGH SCHOOL ACCREDITED.

COMPTON. June 22.—[From The
Times' Correspondent.] Six hundred
people assembled in W.C.T.U. Hall Friday evening to witness the commence-ment exercises of the Compton Union High School.

The interior of the hall was decor-The interior of the hall was decorated artistically. The stage was draped with bunting of the class colors, crimson and white, and at the front of the rostrum were suspended the letters C.U.H.S., '01, and below on a background of green, the class motto, "Certum Pete Finem," the letters being worked in red and white carnations.

The address of the evening was delivered by Dean Randall of the University of Southern California. Dr. Randall spoke of the High School, tracing its origin and growth in California. It was announced that the High School had recently been accredited by the State University.

The principal, Prof. S. B. Scranton, delivered an agidress and the diplomos were presented by him.

The names of the graduates are; Roy Maleoni, Harold Petterson, Thomas Hoag, William Steele, Miss Alice Clements, Miss Mamie Haylock, Miss Nettle Davisson and Miss Grace Hahn.

Sherman and Dr. J. C. Burton of Los Angeles came over yesterday for a try at tuna fishing.

Mrs. May M. Bowman of the Herald staff arrived yesterday. She will act as Catallina correspondent for her paper.

Charles L. Patton, a San Francisco politician, is at Hotel Metropole, to remain for a few weeks.

William J. Landers, a prominent insurance man of San Francisco, has in John the Catallina delivered in the Catallina of the Catallina Catallina (Catallina Catallina Cat

TROPICO.

NOTES AND PERSONALS. TROPICO. June 22.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] Dur-ling the absence of Will Phelan, zanjero, Mr. Holmes Cushing has charge of the Miss Maude Bunch is visiting at

Miss Maude Bunch is visiting at Puente.

Thomas Campbell, who has been spending some time with Charles Rose, has departed for San Francisco.

Prof. W. H. Holland entertained the pupils of the Seventh and Eighth grades of the public school at Long Beach Wednesday. The affair was complimentary to Misses Daisy Dunn, and Florence Devine and Guy Rice, graduates of the Ninth grade.

C. C. Cook, of Castleton, Vi., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marsh.

The Tropico Improvement Society has provided funds to erect a watering trough at the corner of Central avenue and San Fernando road.

REDONDO.

FIRE DESTROYS BUILDINGS. REDONDO, June 22.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] A fire alarm was sounded at 3 o'clock this morning and immediately after flames were seen coming from the saloon occupied by H. Clary. The fire soon spread to the adjoining building, occupied by Mr. Clary as a restaurant. Both buildings were totally destroyed, together with the stock and fixtures.

together with the stock and fixtures. The loss was nearly \$4000, the insurance amounting to \$2900.

The saloon of James Murphy located on the north, was badly scorched, but was saved from destruction by the effective work of the firemen. Will J. Hess's brick building on the south was damaged slightly, and the barber shop of L. Bechtel, situated between the two buildings, was destroyed, but most of the furniture and fixtures were saved.

REDONDO BREVITIES.

REDONDO BREVITIES. of grain.

of grain.

Mrs. C. W. Pendleton of Los Angeles was the guest of Mrs. Freeman G.
Teed during part of the week.

R. T. Bickneil of San Francisco is spending a month at the beach.
Jack Roberts of Dayton, O., is spending a fortnight at Redondo.

BIOLOGICAL SURVEY AT SANTA CATALINA.

STATE UNIVERSITY FORCE THERE AND AT WORK.

Dredging the Waters to the Depth o One Hundred Fathoms for Marine Wonders in the Interest of Science. Anglers. Doings.

AVALON, June 22.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The marin biological survey work of the zoölogical department of the State University at Berkeley, projected on the southern coast of California, is now prosecuted in the waters of Santa now prosecuted in the Kitter is Catalina. Prof. William E. Kitter is in charge, and his corps of associates are Prof. W. J. Raymond, hydrography: Prof. C. A. Kofold, zoölogy; Dr. F. W. Bancroft, physiology; Dr. H. B. Torrey, zoölogy, and Miss Alice Robertson, is caring for the collections. With the launch Elsie they are dredging the waters hereabouts to the depth of 100 fathoms, and are bringing to light many interesting things in the way of fathoms, and are bringing to light many interesting things in the way of ocean fauna which have more than a passing interest for the scientific ex-plorers, as it differs essentially from that found elsewhere.

As is generally known, Santa Cata-lina differs geologically, hydrograph-ically, and botanically from the main-land and the other channel islands. Some years since Prof. Lawson, geol-ogist of the State University, made a visit to these islands, and as the result of his research gave it as his opinion that Santa Catalina was much older, and belonged to a much earlier era than either the mainiand or the surround-ing islands. His conclusion was that the mainiand and San Clemente, on either side, had been raised out of the water at a more recent period, and Santa Catalina, had receded into the Santa Catalina had receded into the sea. Among the discoveries made by this expedition is what Prof. Ritter deems a confirmation of Prof. Lawson's theory. Yeaterday they were dredging about three-fourths of a mile out in front of the town of Avalon, in fifty fathoms of water, when they came upon beach pebbles, which, on further investigation, they concluded could only mean that at some period in the island's history that spot marked its beach line. They will, however, give the matter a more thorough investigation during their stay.

Mrs. Ritter and her sister, Mrs. Warner, of Berkeley, are on the island to stay as long as the scientists remain.

AMONG THE ANGLERS.

Col. Eddy brought in a ninety-six-ound fish this noon, which gave him a busy quarter of an hour.

A school of small tuna ran in this morning, and C. B. Paine captured one of them weighing thirty-five and a half pounds.

C. F. Loop also captured one weighing but thirty-three pounds, thus putting himself in line for the booby prize.

AVALON REFUTIES A school of small tuna r

ing but thirty-three pounds, thus putting himself in line for the booby prize.

AVALON BREVITIES.

Mrs. C. G. Kerr of Philadelphia, who is chaperoning Miss Alice Groff, gave a luncheon to a few friends yesterday. There were present besides those mentioned, Miss Landers, Miss Buckley, Herbert Landers and Dan McFarland. C. S. Conaver chartered the Magic Isle this morning, and with his family and Mrs. Ogden of Kansas City and Mrs. T. Workman is picnicking and shell hunting at the beaches from here to the Listhmus.

J. McCoy Williams, of the Oxnard sugar factory, with his wife and son and J. G. Hamilton and wife and Miss Ethel Hamilton are at Hotel Metropole. Mr. Williams will try for a tuna button.

ton.

Mrs. J. Harry Scott of San Francisco is chaperoning a party of young ladies of her city at Hotel Metropole. They are Mrs. S. H. Brown, Miss A. Wilson, Miss A. Hink, Miss E. Hink. Dr. W. H. Mayne of Clarksville, N. M., B. M. Merrill of Spokane, and J. White of San Francisco, are among those registering at the Grand View yesterday.

Towns, Villages, Resorts and Suburban Places,

As far as possible, protect them from the blighting effects of intoxicating liquors; therfore, we arge that Congress at tunn fishing.

Mrs. May M. Bowman of the Herald staff arrived yesterday. She will act as Catalina correspondent for her paper.

Charles L. Patton, a San Francisco politician, is at Hotel Metropole, to remain for a few weeks.

William J. Landers, a prominent insurance man of San Francisco, has joined his family here.

Mrs. A. L. Richardson, sister of Mrs. A W. Barrett, has taken a cottage here for a month.

Herbert Kiger and Everett Newlin of Dan ille, ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Parker.

F. W. King, of Hawley, King &, Co., has come over to have some fun with the tuna.

Mrs. E. L. Carey and sister, Miss Maude Filbert, came over for the summer.

Mrs. Frank A. Carey is established in Mexico.

The atternoon session was devoted by precedent and example total absources \$355.33, and that there is a cash balance of \$13.84.

The episties from the yearly meeting recived from all sources \$355.33, and that there is a cash balance of \$13.84.

The episties from the yearly meeting of Friends in Kansas and Oregon of the missionary work of himself and wife in Mexico.

The attentions and balance of intoxicating liquors: therefore, we arge that Congress stand by its act abolishing the army canteen, we arge that Congress stand by its act abolishing the army canteen, we arge that Congress stand by its act abolishing the army canteen, and that the Comman-derin-Chief enforce add act."

It was also resolved that the Comman-derin-Chief enforce and act."

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It was also resolved that the Comman-derin-Chief enfor

Finest fish dinner in the land at Pacific restaurant, Avaion. Quick serv-ice. Peter Lubetich & Co., proprietors. You can get what you need at Isl-and Grocery. Prompt attention; quick delivery.

Furnished rooms and cottage tents for housekeeping. S. Eddy, Avalon.

Furnished tents for the crowds at Avalon and Tent City by Swanfeldt. TO PUSH TROLLEY

HOLABIRD TELLS OF EXTENDING ROAD TO MONROVIA.

FROM LONG BEACH.

Says There is Plenty of Capital Behind the Enterprise-Rathbone Sisters Choose Officers-Saloon Issue to Be Discussed in the Pulpit.

connected with my line to Monrovia, irranchise having been recently grante

"I am not at liberty at present to assured that there is ample capital

hack of me, and that our present plans when matured, will mean a great deal to the city."

He further said that he had recently

RATHBONE SISTERS. RATHBONE SISTERS.

The Rathbone Sisters, recently organized in this city, elected at a meeting Friday evening the following-named officers: Mrs. Dr. Perse, P. C.: Mrs. Green, M.E. C.: Mrs. Austin, Cenior C.; Mrs. Torrey, Junior C.; Mrs. Craw, M. of T.; Mrs. F. R. Smith, M. of R. and C.; Mrs. Lucy Craig, M. of F.; Mrs. G. A. Stevens, P. of T.; Mrs. Dunn, G. of O.T.: Mmes. Heartwell, Truax and Austin, Trustees.

Mrs. Nichols of Los Angeles was chosen as Installing Officer. There were four candidates initiated at, the meet-

At the Methodist Episcopal Church a At the Methodist Episcopal Church a reception to new members will be held and the sacrament of the Lord's Supper observed at 11 a.m. In the evening Rev. Mr. Adkinson will preach on the subject, "Shall We Return to the Ealoon Policy in Long Beach?"

At the Presbyterian Church Rev. H. P. Gage, the pastor, will preach the annual sermon to the High School graduates.

The subject of the morning discourse at the Christian Church by Rev. G. B. Greenwell will be "The Inheritance of the Good." The evening subject will be "The Fight Is On."

LONG BEACH BREVITIES.

LONG BEACH BREVITIES.

the Good. The evening subject will be "The Fight Is On."

LONG BEACH BREVITIES.

The following-named are registered at the Julian hotel: Mrs. A. R. Dowell, Santa Ana; William A. Richards, Merno, Cal; C. F. Forden, San Francisco; Mrs. L. Hostetter and two children, Las Cruces, N. M.; J. F. Stroud, Oakland; F. Spellacy, Bakersfield; Mr. and Mrs. C. Postilland, Ontario; Frank Waldon, Corona; L. Hatch, Oxnard; Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Preston, Corona; D. M. McDonald, Mrs. F. McDonald, Mrs. R. G. Lunt, Los Angeles.

The following programme will be presented by Wiley's orchestra Sunday afternoon at the pavilion: March, "Charlatan" (Souss.) walts, "Viole's" (Waldtenfel;) overture, "Zampa" (F. Herold;) "Cocoanut Dance" (A. Hermann;) sextet, "Lucia de Lammermoor" (Donizetti;) "Hearts and Flowers" (a new flower song.) (Theo. Tobani;) selection, "Carmen" (Bizet;) march, "Semper Fidelis" (Sousa.)

John Campbell, a young man employed by Charles Goucher, civil engineer, was the victim of a serious accident Friday night at the Bay View livery stables. He fell from the loft. His arm was broken and a deep gash was cut in the left side of his head, "He also received a number of internal injuries. He was taken to the County Hospital today.

Registered at the Seaside Inn are: May D. Seward, Hamilton, O.: J. C. Fitzhenry, Worcester, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carpenter, Fullerton; E. W. Hemphill, Fullerton; U. B. Blunt, H. Greenfield, F. Walker, Ruth Elliott, Ethel L. Shrader and Mrs. E. R. Shrader, Los Angeles.

The local fishermen report the catches of the last few days as being very good. Many sea bass and halibut have been taken.

J. L. Moore is the new ticket agent for the Salt Lake route at the Long Reach office.

J. L. Moore is the new ticket agent for the Salt Lake route at the Long Beach office.

WHITTIER. FRIENDS "AGIN" CANTEEN.

WHITTIER. June 22.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The resolutions were presented at this morning's session of the Friends yearly meeting, which has been in progress here during the week. A resolution directed to the President read: "We do not believe that a Christian nation

the blighting effects of intoxicating

in Mexico.

The afternoon session was devoted to the business of the Woman's For-elgn Missionary Society, with reports by President Imelda Tebbetts, Treasurer Anna E. Stratton and Missions Superintendent I. H. Cammack.

The evening session was a Christian Endeavor service, with music by an Endeavor service, with music by an Endeavor service, which R. N. Jeffery of Los Angeles has been training during the week.

COVINA. NEWS BREVITIES.

COVINA, June 22.—(From The Times' desident Correspondent.) At a special neeting of the directors of the Covina Irrigating Company this morning F. D. McCord tendered his resignation as secretary, to take effect July 1. B. F.

The Covina High School has been ac credited by the University of Califor-nia. The salary of the Covina post-master has been increased from \$1100

Miss Celia Overholtzer, daughter of the late Samuel Overholtzer, and M. P. Custer were married at the home of

LONG BEACH, June 22.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] W. H. Holabird was in the city today, and flied his bond for \$5000 with the City Treasurer for the electric railway franchise granted to him last Monday, with J. S. Slauson and W. G. Kerckhoff as sureties.

Mr. Holabird said that work on the Railway will commence at soon as he can make the necessary survey. He teclared that it was his intention to jush it as rapily as possible.

"I am delighted with the development," he said, "in Southern California, and with the recent improvements in Long Beach in particular. I realize the fact that an electric line in Long Reach merely, is not a paying investment, and that ultimately the line will be extended to Los Angeles, and there connected with my line to Monrovia, a RIVERA.

LARGEST GRADUATING CLASS.
RIVERA, June 22.—(From The Times'
Correspondent.) The largest class in
its history was graduated Friday evening from the Rivera public school.
Harry Moss of the Board of School
Trustees presented the diplomas with

when matured, will mean a great deal to the city."

He further said that he had recently made a trip to New York and that a number of men in that city were interested with him in this enterprise.

RATHBONE SISTERS.

The reacher received from the cities handsome testimonial of remembrance. Handsome testimonial of remembrance. Handsome testimonial of remembrance. Miss Dalay Ellis, Miss Majadlene Fredrickson, Miss Laural Graham, Miss Addid Laural Graham, Miss Addid Laural Graham, Miss Mabel Ralph and Ethel Ralph, Miss Mabel Ralph and Ethel Reynolds.

BOERS HAD BEST OF IT.

Disastrously to the British—Squad of Cape Riflemen Captured.

CRADDOCK (Cape Colony) June 22.—[By South African Cable.] In an engagement at Waterkloof June 20, the British lost...eight men killed and two more fatally wounded, and had four ing. CHURCH SERVICES.

Rev. Frank L. Norton will preach Sunday morning and evening at the Baptist Church.

At the Methodist Episcopal Church a At the Methodist Episcopal Church a

A severe storm swept over a considerable part of Ohio yesterday. A son of George Rise of Wheelersburg, was killed by lightning, and much property was destroyed in various directions.

FAMILY FOOD. Crisp, Toothsome and Requires No.

A little boy down in North Carolina asked his mother to write an account of how Grape-Nuts Food had helped their

family.

She says Grape-Nuts was first brought to her attention on a visit to Charlotte, where she visited the mayor of that city who was using the Food by the advice of his physician. She says: "They derive so much good from it that they never pass a day without using it. While I was there I used the Food regularly. I gained about 15 pounds and felt so well that when I returned home I began using Grape-Nuts. In the family regularly,

My little 18 months old baby shortly after being weaned was very ill with dyspepsia and teething. She was sick nine weeks and we tried everything. She became so emaciated that it was painful to handle her and we thought we were going to lose her. One day a happy thought urged me to try Grape-Nuts soaked in a little warm milk.

Well it worked like a charm and she began taking it regularly and improvement set in at once. She is now existing wall

gan taking it regularly and improvement set in at once. She is now getting well and round and fat as fast as possible and

and round and rate as tast as possible and on Grape-Nuts.

Some time ago a number of the family were stricken with la grippe at the same time, and during the worst stages we could not relish anything in the shape of food but Grape-Nuts and oranges; everything else nauseated us. else nauseated us.

We all appreciate what your famous food has done for our family.

LINES OF TRAVEL

YOU CAN GO EAST The Overland Limited

-An "UP-TO-DATE" train. UNION PACIFIC R. R. Ticket Office 30 S. SPRING ST. GEO. LANG, G. A.

Thousands of people yearly treat their alls with the wrong medicine. They are in the habit of jumping at the first "cure-all" they see advertised and fancy they are going to be benefited. People should use more caution in selecting their medicines. These are

People should use more caution in selecting their medicines. These are times when the country is flooded with the printed boasts of experimenters. Those who have piles in any form cannot be too careful in its treatment. The delicate membranes may receive injuries from humbug remedies that will lead to the most complicated eraptions.

will lead to the most complicated eraptions.

Pyramid Pile Cure is the safest remedy known to medical science. It purifies the affected parts, reduces the tumors and takes away the inflammation. If you are troubled, try it.

It is prepared by the most akilled specialists who have made the curing of piles and kindred troubles a life study.

It is now the best known pile remedy before the public. Thousands have been cured who had experimented for years with every other known remedy. Hundreds who have been treated surgically without results have been completely cured by Pyramid Pile Cure. Don't experiment with dangerous drugs nor run the risk of a paioful surgical operation. This remedy is a prompt, perfect and permapent cure for the most persistent case of piles. It is manufactured by the Pyramid Drug Co, Marshail, Mich. and has found its way into every wile-awake drug store on this continent. Ask for it and be cured of a disease which may lead to on this continent. Ask for it and be cured of a disease which may lead to

LINES OF TRAVEL

outle's Californi: Railway, La Crando Station, Fost of Second Street.

**20.48 a.m., 5:05 p.m. Arrive f.om, 10:48 a.m., 5:48 p.m.

**Redlands, via Pasadena — Leave for, 8:28 a.m., 4:39 p.m. Arrive f.om, 10:68 a.m., 5:20 p.m. Redlands, via Orange — Leave for, *18 4) a.m. Arrive f.om, 10:48 p.m. Arrive f.om, 10:48 a.m., 5:49 p.m.

Milyeralde, via Orange — Leave for, 4:28 a.m., 5:56 p.m. Arrive from, 10:48 a.m., 5:49 p.m.

Falthrook - Leave for, %:45 a.m. Arrive from, %:50 p.m. San Diego and Coronado Beach - Leave for, 5:46 a.m., 2:20 p.m. Arrive f.om, *12:4e p.m., 5:45 p.m. Bedondo Beach - Leave Lts Angeles, Fine street, 8:30 a.m., 13:18 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 5:45 p.m., 11:35 p.m. Arrive Los Angeles, Fine street, 8:35 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:31 p.m., 8:16 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:31 p.m., 8:16 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:31 p.m., 8:10 p.m

EXCURSION TO DETROIT, MICH.. July 1st and 2nd, via

ROSS C. CLINE, P. C. P. A.

Los Angeles, Cal

LEYLAND-WEST INDIA LINE

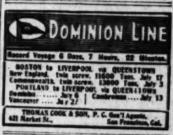
The well known Direct Passenger Service from New Orieans, La., to Liverpool, England

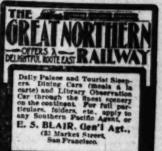
VOYAGE 16 to 15 DAYS.

First Class Saloon Accommodation Only Single fare, New Orleans to Liverpool, 200,0 Round trip, returning by direct steamer 5th returning via the West Indies, Venanual Columbia or Mexico, 200,00. To these rais must be added \$6.00 United States Interna Revenue War Tax Stamp. Children and ser vants at reduced farea.

For further particulars, analy to

her particulars, apply to M. J. SANDERS. Agent, Cotton Exchange Building. New Or





aships from New York w

For illustrated folder and further information apply to Henderson Brothers, Chicare, or B. Marce, 200 S. spring St. Hugh B. Rice, 200 S. St. Ageila.

ANCHOR LINE Glasgow via Londonderry Saloon, 850 and up. Second Cabin, 422 50 and up. Third Class, \$25 and upwards

AT THE THEATERS.

BURBANK-Berbara Prietchie. ORPHEUM-Vaudeville.

THE TIMES AT THE BEACHES.

Patrons of The Times desiring the paper delivered to them at any of the beaches may leave the necessary order at The Times office, or with any of the following-named agents:

A. E. Jackson, Santa Monica, Third

F. W. Clark, Catalina.

Arrangements have been made for special summer delivery of The Times at all resorts, and patrons will confer a favor by reporting any irregular or unantiation. unsatisfactory service.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

The Teachers' Committee of the City Board of Education was in session yesterday afternoon, considering ap-plications for positions, about forty be-

ng Man III. H. W. Hardinge, a prominent mining expert of Denver, is seriously ill at the California Hospital of typhoid fe-ver. Mrs. Hardinge arrived from Den-ver Saturday morning and will remain as long as necessary.

Dinner to Dean Randall. The Sigma Chi fraternity, representing the colleges of liberal arts, medicine, dentistry and law of the University of Southern California, gave a dinner at the Del Monte last night to the new dean of the university, William T. Randall. Covers were laid for

Jack Goes Ranching.

Jack Jeffries has decided not to join the champion's party at Catalina, but will be the guest of J. M. Bailey for two or three weeks at the Los Alamos ranch, in the northern part of this county. By mountain climbing and hunting he expects to get in trim to fight any of the big ones.

Geological Masting. Geological Meeting.

The monthly meeting of the geological section of the Academy of Sciences will be held in the Southwestern Miners' Association rooms, First and Main streets, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. George W. Parsons will give an address on "Observations in Southeast Arisona and Northern Mexico." Seven Wheels Stolen.

Seven where stolen.

Seven bicycles were stolen yesterday from various portions of the city, and the thefts reported to the police. They larceny of wheels is a growing evil in Los Angeles, and one against which it is hard to guard. It is thought by the detectives that possibly the stolen wheels are taken apart and shipped out of the city.

Masonic Home Benefit. The projectors of the home in Southern California for widows and orphans of deceased Masons and indigent members of the order, will give a benefit entertainment at Hazard's Pavilion, Friday evening June 28. It is hoped to raise sufficient money to begin building operations at once, only \$2000 more being required.

Last night, just before 6 o'clock, when the streets were crowded with people, a horse hitched to a wagon of the Los Angeles Lighting Company dashed down Fifth street without a driver. He ran across Spring street toward Main, and as the crowd swept back to let him go by, a young man leaped into the rear of the wagon, gathered up the lines and stopped the runaway before he reached Main street.

Tananese Arrested.

J. Nanye, a Japanese, was arrested last evening in Chinatown, on the /charges of grand larceny, and locked up in the City Jail. He is accused of stealing a bicycle from George C. Lem of No. 333 Apablassa street, and another from Bert Mooser of No. 354 West Ninth street. Both wheels were sold to dealers by the Jap, and were recovered by the detectives. When arrested, Nanye was gambling away the proceeds of his thefts at a Chinese tan game.

Sunset Boulevard Excursion.

Sunset Boulevard Excursion.

There will be an excursion to Hollywood next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, starting from the Fourthsfreet terminus of the Los Angeles and Pacific Railway Company. The excursion's tendered by the Los Angeles and Pacific Railway, H. J. Whitley, Col. J. J. Griffith and the Hollywood people to the members of the Sunset Boulevard Improvement Association, which has for its object the grading and paving of a 100-foot-wide boulevard from the city to the sea, by way of Hollywood. Ladies will accompany the party. Tarr Caught Fire.

W. J. Tarr, an employé of the California Dye Works at No. 646 South Spring street, was severely burned yesterday morning by the ignition of a coat saturated with gasoline which he was engaged in cleaning. He approached a stove with the garment and it caught fire. The flames spread to some open dishes containing gasoline, and in an endeavor to save some clothing, hanging near, Tarr received had burns on both of his hands. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital and his injuries were dressed by Police Surgeon Pierce. The fire was extinguished by the department with only a nominal loss to the contents of the shop.

Tourth-of-July Programme.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the Los Angeles Fourth of July celebration has made complete plans for the afternoon programme at Hassard's Pavilion, as follows: Patriotic airs, Arend's Orchestra; introduction of president of the day, W. L. Hardison; address of president, Mayor M. P. Bnyder; invocation, Rabbi A. W. Edelman; vocal selection, "The Star Spangled Banner," Miss Lillie Scanlon; reading of the Declaration of Independence, James F. Kenealy; patriotic airs, orchestra; address, ex-Judge W. A. Cheney; vocal selection, "America," Miss Jennie Winston; patriotic airs, orchestra, benediction, Bishop J. H. Johnson; patrotic airs, orchestra. Locomobile Burned.

George Holabird a few days ago re-

George Holabird a few days ago reserved from the East a brand new automobile, which set him back \$500. He tried it yesterday and, after skimming along the boulevard for a few hours, hitched the machine in a shed at the rear of his house at No. 1921 Decan View avenue. It is thought that the owner of the new cohicle neglected to extinguish entirely the fire which furnished steam for the boiler. Whatsver the cause, the machine concluded to "smoke up" a little, and when the fire department had reached the scene in answer to an alarm, all that renained of the automobile was a smell of burned rubber tires and a few levies and wires. The shed shared in the peneral devastation, increasing the lange to \$550.

Ladies' tailoring is an art—fitting the form requies skill. We have experienced cutters and fitters and there is no chance not to please you. To introduce our high-class work, new goods, latest styles and new store, we will make sweeping reductions this week—this is only to show we are expert ladies' tailors. Now is the time to torder a 460 suit for 35; \$50 suit for 30; \$35 for \$20; golf skirts \$9 and up. You furnish the material and we will make a suit in any style for \$12.50. The Philadelphia Artistic Ladies' Tailcring Co. El Goldberg, \$30 Sol Broadway. Tel. Peter 6471.

The Very Rev. J. J. Wilkins, S.T. D., dean of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, will preach at Christ Episcopal Church, Flower street, corner Pico (Thirteenth street.) this morning at 11 ¢-clock, in exchange with the rector, Rew. George Thomas Dowling, D.D. Musical service and "Sunday Night Taik" by Dr. Dowling at 7:45 p.m. In the evening all seats free. Both University and Pico Heights cars pass the door.

The elegance of tailor gowns shows refinements—nothing ever looks cheap that is made here; we know the art of tailoring and can always please you in fit and finish. My new imported weaves have just arrived, all the latest shades, something new, and for introductory purposes will make to order twenty suits at one-half the regular price. M. Berry, the Ladies' Tailor, 430 South

have just arrived, all the latest shades, something new, and for introductory purposes will make to order twenty suits at one-half the regular price. M. Berry, the Ladies' Tailor, 430 South Broadway. Tel. brown 1973.

Turkish rugs this week at whatever they will bring—we are closing out, regardless of cost; we leave city soon—a chance now to get rugs cheaper than crdinary carpets. Nothing better than our oriental rugs. Call and see our silk embroideries, oriental novelties, Moorish lanterns and antique arms, brass jardiniers. N. G. Baida & Bros., 122 West Fourth street.

Royal Avcanum picnic, Santa Monica, Tuesday, June 25. Music and programme at 2:30, ball and banquet at Arcadia. Hotel in the evening. Reduced rates for members and their families at places of amusement.

We carry a large stock of infants' and children's clothes, or will make to order; complete line of yarns and wools; many new designs and new stiches for robes and napkins. Beeman & Hendec, 310 South Broadway.

Countess Wachtmeister of London, friehd and fellow-student of Mme. Blayhtisky, will give a lecture tonight in the Assembly Hall, Odd Fellows' building, 220½ S. Main, on "Conditions of Life After Death."

Special meeting of Christian Endeavor Society of Christ Protestant Episcopal Church, Pico and Flower streets, at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow evening; visiting speakers and good music. All are invited.

A matinée will be given on Tuesday, July 2, at the Burbank Theater, by the juvenile pupils of the Los Angeles School of Dramatic Art. Reserved seats 25 cents.

El Famoso Restaurant, 315 W. Fourth special Sunday dinner. Albondigas soup, Spanish chicken, enchilladas, tamales, ice cream, wine and cognac, 50c.

The Natick House will serve roast turkey with dressing today, from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., meals, 25 cents; 21 for 34.50. Music by Arend's Orchestra.

Miss C. A. King's toilet parlors, re-fived and cognac, 50c.

34.50. Music by Arend's Orchestra.

Miss C. A. King's toilet parlors, removed from 405½ S. Broadway to 526
S. Broadway; ground floor.

For time or arrival and departure of
Santa Fé trains, see "Time Card" in
today's Times.

Plenty of money to loan on a new and
easy plan for building flomes. Apply
101 N. Broadway,
Zinnamon's Button and Button-hole
Factory, 254 S. Broadway, rooms 3-6.

Corsets made to order, and corsets

Corsets made to order, and corsets repaired, at 247 8. Broadway, Whitney Trunk Factory, 228 8. Main, M. Ella Harris, moved to 316 8. Bdwy.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for Trini Lopes, Evelya Fredenall, C. P. Slacy, A. E. Devers, Tom Crowder, George Hooker, A. T. Ames, Mrs. Dora Farnsworth, Mrs. H. D. Stevenson, Alpine Plaster Company, and Petra Ortega.

CHILD-STUDY AFFAIRS.

CHILD-STUDY AFFAIRS.

The child-study circle of the Eighthstreet school closed the season's work with an at home tendered by teachers to parents and pupils, Friday. Fruit punch and wafers were served in the kindergarten which swas beautifully decorated with streamers and bows of pink flowers and ferns. The "We Are Seven" orchestra played selections, Mr. Saeger gave a vocal selection, and Miss O'Connor revited. The prchestra is composed of Mrs. Cardeil and Misses Grace-Dering. Beatrice Atkins, Birdine Hogaboom, Ludena Sayre, Jennie L. Jones and Berths Morris.

The child-study circle of West Vernon school held its last meeting for the school year on Tuesday. A large at-

non school held its last meeting for the school year on Tuesday. A large attendance and a good programme made it the best meeting of the year. Mrs. Le Roygread an instructive paper on moral training, and J. H. Foley, member of the City Board of Education, gave an interesting talk on school matters, including courses of study. Light refreshments were served, the fruit punch and cake were gracefully presided over by several young ladies of the school. Good music was furnished by Miss Sue Spurlock and the Seville Guitar Club. Mrs. Saunders is president of the circle.

Los Angeles Elks Lose.

The ball game in San Diego yester-day between the Elks of Los Angeleu and of that place proved a disastrou defeat for the former. In the sixth in defeat for the former. In the sixth in ning the Los Angeles Eliks went t pieces, and the San Diegos piled up i runs. The score at the close stood: Sa Diego, 14; Los Angeles, 2.

ASSEMBLY SESSION CALLED. SAN JUAN (Porto Rico) June 22.—
Gov. Allen today issued a call for a
meting of the Assembly July 4, when
the question of free trade will be taken
up.

Storm in Virginia. TAZEWELL (Va.) June 22.—The worst storm in its history struck this county this evening, doing great damage to crops, railroads and buildings. Three 'children of P. D. Dyke were drowned in the west end of the county.

to Owners of Homes, Architects and

Builders.

A new company has lately been incorporated in Los Angeles under the name of the "Morre Flooring Company," and the headquarters at 618 South Broaders, Johing and laying of herdwood floorishes, brushes and borders, and deal-wood floorishes, brushes and everything appertaining to the business, besides metal cellings, architectural sheet metal work, metallic shingles, and manufacturing art grille work and antique furniture. All interested are respectfully invited to call and investigate at 618 South Broadway. The members of this company have had many years' experience in this line, and have better facilities for filling all orders than any concern west of Chicago.

Summer Dresses for Children, We make to order children's wear. Mrs. E. Kinney, 343 South Broadway.

Routzahn & Gilky, 314 W. Third.

F. M. Parker, Plumbing

James R. Rogers, ex-examiner U. S. Pater office, 336 Byrne Block.

ment as distinctly a part of our business as our Optical. Department. Fully equipped with all neceesary instru-

ments--and the finest repairer on the Coast. Not a table with a few little instruments, as some other jewelers. It's in the knowing how that enables us to do best work at poor-work prices Watches Cleaned, 75c.

New Case Spring. 50c. New Roller Jewel, soc. New Hands put on. I c. New Crystal put in, loc-Optical Prices.

New Main Spring, soc.

Eyes Examined Free. Gold Filled Eyeglass Frames, warranted 10 yrs. \$1.50 Solid Gold Eyeglass \$3.00 Best Nickel Eyeginss Frames ...50c

Rimless Eyegiames, best gold filled, warranted 10 \$3.00

Geneva Watch & Optical Co., 305 South Broadway.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Ernest Hoglund, aged 35, a native of weden, and Hannah Melberg, aged 30, native of Sweden; both residents of

of Maine, and Carrie Furguson, aged
40. a native of Maine, both residents
of Alhambra.

Ernest M. Fox, aged 25, a native of
California and Elizabeth M. Hoff, aged
22. a native of Kansas; both residents
of Pomona.

Ernest F. Lakeman, aged 44, a native of Germany, and Mollie Loudon,
aged 43, a native of Mississippl; both
residents of Los Angeles.

Albert J. Hall, aged 43, a native of
Wisconsin, and Clara Brokow, aged 41,
a native of Missouri; both residents of
Los Angeles.

Edward Schmidt, aged 25, a native
of California, both residents of
Los Angeles.

Charles A. Newman, aged 35, a native of New York, and Mattie May
Wilson, aged 25, a native of
Philadelphis, and George Duncan, aged
29, a native of lowa; both residents of
Newhall.

Newton C. Smith, aged 38, a native
of New York, and Ida F. Bowen, aged
38, a native of Pasadena.

J. Ernest Cornelson, aged 25, a na
J. Ernest Cornelson, aged 25, a na-

dents of Pasadena.

J. Ernest Cornelson, aged 25, a native of Missouri and Alice M. MacDonald, aged 19, a native of Massachusetts; both residents of Los Angeles.

DEATH RECORD.

a native of New York, aged is years 10
Funeral from residence of T. W. Day, No.
Funeral from residence of T. W. Day, No.
Funeral from residence of T. W. Day, No.
File Bonsailo avenue, Sunday, June B. at 2
p.m. Friends respectfully invited.

MUTR—In this city, June 22, Robert Allan,
only beloved son of Samuel Allan and Ida
Boal Muir, aged 2 years 9 months.
Funeral from the residence of J. A. Muir,
No. 726 Manitton avenue, at 2 p.m. today.
Friends respectfully invited 21, 1801, John KieKIEFEL-In this city, Jun. 226, 65 years.
Funeral from his late residence, Ko. 10 North
Orand avenue, Sunday, June 23, 1801, at 20
Colonia, m. Friends invited to attend.
LAMPMAN—June 21, 1901, Mrs. Nancy E.
Lampman, Saged 5 years, mother of Mrs.
S. E. Knapp, Mrs. J. Royal Lemon, Miss
Maud Lampman and Bleathe Lampman, sa
No. 230 West Fourteenth street,
Puneral Sunday J. Mrs. J. Royal Lemon, Miss
Maud Lampman and Bleathe Lampman, sa
No. 230 West Fourteenth street,
Puneral Sunday J. Mrs. Fourteenth street,
Friends invited. Remains will be cremated.

LODGE FUNERAL NOTICE.

LODGE FUNERAL NOTICE. KIEFER-June 21, 1901, John Kiefe late a member of Ancient Landmat Lodge, No. 5, 8t, Paul, Minn, Funeral Sunday, June 23, 1901, 190 o'clock, D.m., under auspices Los Angeles Lodge, No. 42, Membe of Puneral Committee ordered to attend or unish substitute. titute. SAMUEL PRAGER, President Masinic Board of Relie LAWLER, Secretary

A Card of Thanks. to thank all my friends, also to Order of Odd Fellows, Rel of America, Companions of Fora, for their sympathy shown MARCUS LANDSDERG

Los Angeles Transfer Co. Will check baggage at your residence to coint. Office, 433 S. Spring. Tel. M. 49, o Bresee Bros. Co., Undertakers. Lady assistant attends ladies and child; lroadway and Sixth street. Tel. main 342.

W. H. Sutch, Undertaker. Robt. L. Garrett & Co.,

Los Angeles Flower Store. 100 Cards and Aluminum Case, 50c. See them. Pittsburgh Alumi

THE UNIQUE 245 So. Broadway Cloaks and Suits

This week-a final clearance sale of odd Jackets, odd Suits and odd lines of Shirt Waists. It's a clean-up of all the broken lots of high-class garmentssuch as are found only at the Unique—and the average is less than half regular prices. This simple announcement should be sufficient. Ready tomorrow morning when the store opens.

Jackets at \$5.95

Worth Up to \$10,00 and \$12.50.

We have decided to make a clean sweep of all broken lots Monday—your last chance. Light weight kersey jackets, broadcloth, covert and venetian cloth jackets; fly front and double-breasted styles—in tans, blues, black, Oxford and red, Was there ever such another opportunity? Unique \$10,00 and \$12.50 Jackets at \$5.95,

Tailor Suits at \$12.50

Odd suits, only one of a kind, about fifteen all told, Companion suits to these sold from \$17.50 to \$30.00. Of homespuns, cheviots, Venetians and broadclother Bolero, Eton, tight-fitting and double-breasted; flare and flounce skirts; colors are blue, brown, oxford and black. Choice Monday at \$12.50.

Waists at \$1.50.

White and fancy colored wash waists that were \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 are now \$1.50; but only in sizes 38 and 40, that's why. Of linen, lawn and chambray — embroidered or plain—all new this season.

West.

that's why. Of linen, lawn and front; the best dollar value in the West. that's why. Of linen, lawn and

Waists at \$1.00.

Of fancy lawn, percale and gingham; also white lawn waists, with Bishop sleeves, tucked cuffs, cluster of tucks and two rows of embroidery down

FOR TAN AND SUNBURN

Most effective in bath preventing and curing tan and sunburn. Dries in the skin quickly and is

La Blache Powder 30c Pozzoni Powder 30c Java Powder 35c Saunder's Powder 30c Cammeline 35c Creme de Lis 35c Espey's Cream 20c

Boswell & Noyes Drug Co.

THIRD AND BROADWAY. ----



Infants'

Quilted Bibs, Sc. Long White Dresses, 60c. Cunning Bonnels, 80e.
Complete Outs: 43 Pieces, \$10.50 up.

... MADAM LEAH'S. WRINKLEREMOVER AND BLACKHEAD CURE.

nstrating Parlors, 218 S. Broadw LADIES The Best Shampoo in the TOILET PARLORS tment of the HAIR and SCALP laity. Rooms 490-422 Copp Buildin 218 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Have You Seen Petticoat?
The Ratzel
Glove-Pitting

218 SOUTH BROADWAY, COPP BLDG.



Women's black vici kid lacing shoes One of the most distinctly mannish So-E-Z shapes, rope stitched

\$3.50 the price "just as good." Sold only by W. E. Cummings. Every pair guar-

Fourth and Broadway.

Expert repairing on Women's Shors a specialty.



RATTAN TRUNK.



BARBER'S SUPPLIES.
No. 17 Paim Rasor #1; second grade Paim. #2.50
Hinkle razors. #1 and #2.50. Most complete lime of barbers' furniture and supplies in Southers California. We buy in carload lots. We grind laws mowers, surgical instruments, laves. lawn mowers, surgical instruments, knives, ra zora, eciasors and, in fact, everything. Full lin-coats, pants and aprons for cooks, butchers barbers and bartenders. JOS. JAEGER'S Sup-ply House, 250-252 S. Main St. BEKIN'S YAN AND STORAGE

UT RATE PREIGHT

WM. H. HOEGEE 138-142 South Main

Garden

Nozzles Z

Sprinklers



OS ANGELES 10 cents per foot. Guaranteed for One Year.



Flags for the Fourth of In all styles and sizes, on hand or made to

CAMP FURNIT

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And see our beautiful store, whet or not. No trouble to show goods.

Dining Room Furniture. A well furnished dining room adds much to the comfort and enjoyment of the home circle. See our new line of

EXTENSION TABLES, DINING CHAIRS, SIDEBOARDS AND CHINA CLOSETS,

Endless variety of the best styles, well finished. An assort-ment calculated to satisfy every taste and every purse.

I. T. MARTIN, Purniture and Carpet House

XTH YEAR.

MUSEMENTS AND ENTE

HAUTAUQUA-LONG BEACI 12 DAYS (JULY IS TO 2 Railroads Will Issue Reduced Tick Railroads Will Issue Reduced Tick which has never been equalled in houthers This Assembly will embrace one har grand concerts, Isrge orchestra, lectures by to general study classes. Unusual interest attaches to this years will be made for all events and classes.

Five Big Days Long Beam Anti-Salos ence Day, July 19. Y. W. C. A. Day, - FOUR GRAND ARTISTS' CONCERT, Saturday Eve. J. GRAND ORCHESTRAL CONCERT, F. PAPK SISTERS CONCERT CO., of New

Special Trains form Los

HE CHUTES-WASH SHOOTING THE C WEEK OF SUNDAY, JUNE

Harry A. Harm

SPECIAL—CHAMPION CAKE WALK OF EDDIE GRIFFITHS VIII count th PROF. RABE_His Per

The Famous Prismatic DIES' DAY—THURSDAY, JUNE 27. ILDREN'S DAY—SATURDAY, JUNE TONIGHT—A BRILLIANT FIRE imission to Grounds 10 ce

THE FUN FACTORY OF THE
TODAY

AND

ORIGHT,

SOO ELECTRIC LIGHT

MPSON AUDITORIUM-EHESY'S FREE MUSEUM-

UPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL HALF RATES EAST

Via SOUTHERN BUFFALO \$87.00—Sold July 3, 4. August 2:
CHICAGO \$72.50—Sold July 23, 21.
CINCINNATI \$76.00—Sold July 23, 21.
CINCINNATI \$76.00—Sold July 23, 21.
CLEVELAND \$82.50—Sold \$ept. 5, 6.
COLORADO \$PRINGS \$55.00—Sold July 8,
DETROIT \$82.25—Sold July 1, 2,
LOUISVILLE \$77.50—Sold Aug. 29, 21.
MILWAUKEE \$74.50—Sold July 17, 18.
have a choice of many seenic lines via Southered to bill you about them.

LOS ANGELES TICKET OF

CEASIDE FLYERS"-0 Southern Pacifi

FIVE LOS ANGELES the time saves.

LOS ANGELES TICKET OFFIC

ANTA CATALINA ISLAND Attractions Not Possible Aquarium containing hundreds of living we no Gardens. The Great Stage Rids. New Ten TROPOLE always open. The Island Villa, our and Illumination and Water

Take Southern Pacific or Salt Lake Route tra-205 and 8:50 c.m. respectively. Res. Round Trip from Los Angeles. Exsursion 52 ANNING CO., 222 % Spring Street, Les Angeles. ME SEA SHORE FLYER & A. This train will leave Les Angeles every Sunlay a. m. for the accommodation of these who desire No stops at way stations. Other trains leave 5 the Train leaves Beach at 9:30 p.m. Information Tel. Main 960.

San Pedro, Los Angeles and

XCURSION RATE TO

Ye Alpine Tavern via A AN FRANCISCO—by the "F

rniture.

CLOSETS.

the over privilege at all points on the mountain. Office 250

PER WEEK....20 CENTS \$9 A YEAR.

SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1901.

ENGLAND

four Parts and Magazine.

TRAINS AND STREETS | 5 CENTS

MUSEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS-THAUTAUQUA-

XXTH YEAR.

LONG BEACH ASSEMBLY. (JULY 15- TO 26 INCLUSIVE) 100 EVENTS

Railroads Will Issue Reduced Tickets From All Points to Chautauqua.

Read Musicians, distinguished Lecturers and Educators, making a programme which has never been equalled in Southern California.

This Assembly will embrace one hundred different events, including four seasons study classes.

Unusual interest attaches to this year's meeting, and exceptionally low rates will be made for all events and classes.

Five Big Days Anti-Saloon League Day, July 17. Academy of Seiver Day, July 19. Y. W. C. A. Day, July 23. Y. M. C. A. Day, July 24.

— FOUR GRAND CONCEPTS.

- FOUR GRAND CONCERTS -PTISTS' CONCERT, Saturday Eve., July 20, 8 p.m.

PAND OPCHESTRAL CONCERT, Friday Eve., July 26, 8 p.m.

ARK SISTERS CONCERT CO., of New York, July 24 and 25. Special Trains form Los Angeles and Return.

RESPORD JOY. CONTRIL LOS ANGERS AND KELMPN.

RESPORD JOY. CONTRIL COOLSIS. MISS MOLLIE ADELIA BROWN, SOPTING MISS WM. JAMES CHICK. SOPTING SOLISIT, MRS. FLORENCE DEWEY-BAKER. Plasist MR. Wm. JAMES CHICK. SOPTING SOLISIT, MRS. FLORENCE DEWEY-BAKER. Plasist MR. Wm. JAMES CHICK. BOTTONE SOLISIT, MRS. FLORENCE DEWEY-BAKER. Plasist MR. Wm. JAMES CHICK. BOTTONE SOLISIT, MRS. FLORENCE DEWEY-BAKER. J. DR. J. W. BASHFORB. Press. Ohio Wesleyan University; REV. MATT. S. O. KRAMBA CHY. MR. HAT M. BIRIGHAM. HIUSTRADE LOCUTER: MISS WILL DERORGOOLE. Reader, Current Events; R. R. BAUMGARDT. Lecturer: MISS NICE STERRETT, Hiustrated Lecturer on Art. MRS. HARRIETT M. SCOTT, Child REV. H. R. GAGE. Bible Study: MRS. GRACE E. DUTTON, Domestic Economy; JAMES H. MOOSE; REV. JAMES STITT WILSON, Christian Socialism. REV. E. PLANE S. M. WOODBRIDGE, Science; PROF. Wm. E. RITTER, Blology, Statist; MRS. ELIZABETH GRINNELL. Science; POLK MILLER, Entertainer, a Planation Life. And many other lecturers, readers and entertainers, including it readings by members of the Cumnock School of Expression,

in and reactings by members of the Cumnock School of Expression.

Send postellies order or draft in advance to secure

FECAL SEASON TICKET RATES, admitting to all events, \$3.00.

Instant Tickets, if purchased prior to July 15, \$2.50: Family Tickets, admitting five

sembers, \$10.00; Delegations and Clubs, purchasing 20 tickets, \$25.00; Single

diminions, day sessions often embracing 10 events, 75c; Single Admissions, day

seins one event, 25c; Single Admissions, evening concerts and lectures 50c.

Special cates on all resileads. Address all communications to Blanchard

seater Lyecum and Musical Eureau, Representatives Chautauqua Assembly, 316

lanchard Building, Los Angeles, Cal.; or Long Beach Information Eureau.

HE CHUTES—WASHINGTON GARDENS V. Pres. and Gen. Mgr SHOOTING THE CHUTES--Now Open VEEK OF SUNDAY, JUNE 23-NEW FEATURES. SEE TODAY AND TONIGHT SAFEEL

Harry A. Harmon, THE AERIAL METEON WORLD'S CHEATEST Swimming Races, Pony Races, Cake Walks SPECIAL-CHAMPION CAKE WALK CONTEST SATURDAY, JUNE 29. EDDIE GRIFFITHS Will coast the Chutes on a chainless cycle

PROF. RABE_His Performing Bear-His Den of Reptiles. The Famous Prismatic Electric Feuntain. DEP DAY—THURSDAY, JUNE 27.

MAGNIFICENT
LOTEN'S DAY—SATURDAY, JUNE 29.

TONIGHT—A BRILLIANT FIREWORKS DISPLAY—TONIGHT. did Music-5000 Flectric Lights-100 Novelties-Fairyland Indeed. dission to Grounds 10 cents. Children 5 cents.

THE FUN FACTORY OF THE CITY. YOU SHOULD GO.

TODAY CHILDRENS: DAY—CHILD GO.

TODAY CHILDRENS: DAY—CHILD GO.

TODAY CHILDRENS: DAY—CHILD FEE.

WONDERFUL HARRY A. HARMON, High Diver.

EDDIE GRIFFITHS Coast the Chutes on a Bicycle.

FIRE WORKS—TOMORROW EVENING.

PROF. RABE and His Performing Animals.

SOOD ELECTRIC LIGHTS: 100 NOVELTIES. Pairyland Indeed

STRICH FARM-South Pasadena-E NUMBED AND TWENTY-FIVE GIGANTIC BIRDS

MPSON AUDITORIUM -- July oth, 1901-

EHESY'S FREE MUSEUM—TOURISTS should not neglect this streets, opposite Van Nuys and Westminister Hotels. ERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL

TALF RATES EAST-On exceunt of various national conventions, reduced round-trip rates will be made to various points as follows: VIA SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

TALO \$87.00—Sold July 23, 4, August 22, 23, Sept 5, 6.
CAGO \$72.80—Sold July 20, 21.
CANATI \$76.50—Sold Juny 23, and July 1.
VELAND \$62.80—Sold Sept 5, 6.
OPADO SPRINGS \$85.00—Sold July 8, 9.
ROIL \$62.25—Sold July 1, 2,
INVILLE \$77.50—Sold Aug. 20, 21.
VAUKEE \$74.80—Sold July 17, 18.
a choice of many seenic lines via Southern Pacific. Any agent will be abily you about them.
LOS ANGELES TICKET OFFICE, 261 South Spring Street.

EASIDE FLYERS"—COMMENCING JUNE 28 THE Southern Pacific Company

for summer season of 1901 their 35-minute service between Long

FIVE LOS ANGELES STATIONS.

the time saver.

LOS ANGELES TICKET OFFICE, 261 SOUTH SPRING ST.

TA CATALINA ISLAND-

Attractions Not Possible at Other Resorts. Pishing Tournament now on. Our Marine Bend of 20 men, Charle of St. Louis, Cornetist; other soloists of national reputation. The best golf quarium containing hundreds of living wonders of the deep. The Famous redens. The Great Stage Ride. New Tent City at the Isthmus. HOTEL OLE always open. The Island Villa, our family hotel, opens July lat. and Illumination and Water Carnival July 4th. m Pacific or Salt Lake Foute trains leaving Los Angeles daily

18:50 c.m. respectively.

and Trip from Los Angeles, Excursion \$2.50; Regular \$2.75.

Telephone Main 36.

CO., 222 % Spring Street, Los Angeles. ESEA SHORE FLYER 8 A. M. EVERY SUNDAY.

In the test will leave Los Angeles every Sunday via The Salt Lake Poute at 8 a fer the secommodation of those who desire to reach the Sea Shore early a test as a twy stations. Other trains leave 8:50 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 1:40 p.m.

Interes Beach at 9:30 p.m. Information and tickets 237 South Spring Tell Main Seach at 9:30 p.m.

San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake R. R.

CURSION RATE TO

Ye Alpine Tavern via Mount Lowe Ry.

RANCISCO-by the "Fast Line"-24 Mours fem; it.is, second class, including berth and meals; by Pasific Coast Steam Fam and Elegant Express Steamships FANTA MOSA. 300 tons, and lega Leave Wednesdays and Saturdays, 10:30 a.m., via Port Los Angeles

W. TARRIS, Agest

WASHINGTON

KEEP OUT CHINESE.

Geary Law to Be Re-enacted.

Draft of Measure Now Being Prepared.

Some Features of the Existing Act to Be Modified.

Brazil Joins in Pan-American Congress-Russia's Ruffled Feelings.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) W ASHINGTON, June 22.—[Excl.s-sive Dispatch.] The resnactment of the Chinese Exclusion Law, which expires by limitation April next, which expires by limitation April next, will, it is announced by the Treasury Department officials, be recommended to Congress by the administration.

Acting in accordance with instructions from Secretary Gage, a draft of a measure containing modifications of the existing law, is being prepared. The proposed bill is being drawn by Labor Commissoner Powderly, who will urge that the present law be continued in force, with slight changes exempting certain classes now pro-

Signs multiply that Chinamen, not only throughout this country, but to some extent in China, are forming or-ganizations for the purpose of spitition-ing this country, through their Minister, for admission, without restric-tions, to the United States, and that powerful influences may be exerted to favorable action by this govern-

ment.

The announcement is expecte shortly of the reappointment of Min shortly of the reappointment of Min-ister Wu for another term in Washing-ton. Mr. Wu is deeply interested, it is understood, in the movement to se-cure the admission of Chinamen. He is diplomat enough, however, not to announce prematurely his probable course, and the fact of his not having spoken privately or officially to the Treasury officials, may have given some reason for Secretary Gage to be-lieve that he is not concerned to have the restrictions removed.

POORLY LOCATED.

MARE ISLAND NAVY YARD. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, June 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch:] Representative George E. Foss of Illinois, chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee in the last Congress, and booked for some important post in the coming Congress, returned here today from his trip to the Pacific Coast, where, in company with Representative Dayton, another member of the Naval Affairs Committees and Secretary of the Nava Long. WASHINGTON, June 22 .- [Exclusive tee and Secretary of the Navy Long, he inspected the Mare Island Navy Yard. Mr. Foss was asked about the Mare Island yard, its present and fu-

ture: "Well," said Mr. Foss, "I dislike to criticise anything near San Francisco, so royally was I treated there. For the Mare Island yard I must say that the Mare Island yard I must say that if I were going to locate it now, I should place it nearer San Francisco, very much nearer. There is that objection to it, but that cannot be overcome at this late day. The government has spent a lot of money on Mare Island. It has erected good buildings there at heavy cost, and put in the very best machinery. It is now building a big dry dock there, so, while I do not like the location of that yard, I do not apprehend any change.

will urge that the present law be continued in force, with slight changes exempting certain classes now prohibited from entering the country.

While some law similar to that now in effect will probably be passed at the next session, it is manifest that there will not be the same opposition, especially from the Pacific Coast States and interior West, to 'the admission of Chinese, which was so potent a factor in securing the adoption of the Geary act nine years ago, and there apparently is less activity on the part of the labor organizations which demanded the Geary act.

Commissioner Powderly at the time of the passage of the Geary act was president of the Knights of Labor and active in securing the cooperation of that body and other similar labor organizations against the admission of Chinese. These organizations are now said to be indifferent, and their inactivity is regarded by Mr. Powderly as a sign that the labor element will not be so deeply interested in the subject as nine years ago.



1. Geary Law to Be Reënacted.
Work on Canal Treaty Progressing
Europe's New Seat of Trouble.
2. Uncle Sam Is Not a Grafter.
Chaffee Appointed Military Governo,
Old Soldiers After Evans's Scalp.

Old Soldiers After Evans's Scalp.
3. Disastrous Storm at Pittsburgh.
4. I gal Knockout for Strikers.
Waddell Wins Derby at Chicago.
5. Details of Nebraska Tornado.
6. The Editorial Forum.
7. Doings in the Oli Fields.
8. The Public Service: Official Doings.
8. Stablish of Service: Ferryson Alles

The Public Service: Omcial Doings
 Stabbing Affray in Ferguson Alley
 News of Neighoring Counties.
 L Angeles County News.
 Record of Marriages and Deaths.

Part II. 1. House and Lot: Real Estate Rec 2. Liners: Classified Advertising.

11. Financial and Commercial. Part III.

 Street Cars Wrecked in Collision,
 Events in Local Social Circles.
 Out-of-Town Society Happenings. Editorial Page: Paragraphs. Sudden Death of John Hanlon. Music at the Churches Today.
 Los Angeles at Buffalo.

Part IV. Los Angeles As An Art Center.
 Fine Sport Chasing Wildcats.
 The Drams: Music and Musician.
 Dickensland to Be Wiped Out.
 Corenation of King Edward VII.

CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNOPSIS THE CITY. East side people gun-ning for animal-poisoner....Sale of local oil land to eastern capitalists. Traction car and Pico Heights car ollide, and two people are seri-Har njured....Death of Contractor Hanjon...."De Champ" meets his match.
Progress of Los Angeles as an art
senter....Famous singer coming back
here....Herald proof reader arraigned
for larceny...Booker T. Washington
coming to Los Angeles...City officials
serve re-bone of settling water cues. lave no hope of settling water ques-lon out of court....Oil men's flasco at Buffalo....City's new suit against wa-Buffalo...City's new suit against water company...Banquet to Normal School alumni...M. A. King will get franchise for his new telephone company...Many buildings projected. Poker-players plead guilty...Queer excuse for carrying a revolver. Mrs. Dickerson and her big fish. Looloos jump back to second place. Golf boom at Catalina...Teacher found not guilty in Green Meadows. und not guilty in Green Meadows nsation.... Happy Wolverines' ban-...Mexican stabbed...."Chutes" for \$15,000 damages....Lower

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pass southern California. Pasadena Y.M.C.A. athletes give an honorary banquet...San Pedro streets to be oiled...Good walnut crop at Downey...Mexican publicly flogged by women at Rincon...Friends resolve against army canteen at Whittler. Inspector at Soldiers' Home...Helabird to push Long Beach trolley-line bird to push Long Beach trolley-line bird to push Long Beach trolley-line work....Fire at Redondo....Rivera's largest graduating class...Compto High School commencement...Bio logical survey commenced at Sant Catalina Island...Painting case hear in San Diego Police Court...Chors Union concert at Claremont.

PACIFIC COAST. Wickersham estat complications....Killed by a train nea Rocklin....Parent released....McGlad convicted...San José man's bank-ruptcy petition...The National Guard abandons Camp Gage...Cottage City arrives at Vancouver from Alaska. Folsom fire damage was spite work of convicts Sacramento's fruit ship ments....Indian tragedy in Arizon D. W. Field appointed Building an

WASHINGTON. Reënactment of the Chinese Exclusion law in modified form probable....State Department trying to produble....bate Department trying to smooth away friction with Russia. Criticism of Mare Island navy yard, Mrs. McKinley still improving... Hold-ing of Pan-American Congress as-sured....Uncle Sam makes no fresh de-mands on China...Gen, Chaffee made nilitary Governor of the Philippine Renewed opposition to Pension Commissioner Evans. The National Cash Register Strike, Military Topics Carefully Compiled

FOREIGN BY CARLE Trouble FOREIGN. BY CABLE. Trouble looming up on the Mediterranean. Gen. Cailles makes a sweeping surrender...British Foreign Office working on new canal treaty... Lansdowne takes hopeful view of Chinese negotiations.... Emperor to return to Peking in October...Boers win another victory...Spaln buying guns in England... Earl Russell to be tried for bigamy... Mad Mullah routed by British troops...Liberal leader's unenviable position.

SPORTS. Waddell wins American Derby at Chicago...Brigadier males a world's record at Sheepshead Bay. Cycle season opened at Manhattan Beach track...Englishmen elated over Ascot races...Nasturtium bought by Whitney....Rowing at Henley....Base ball summary.

GENERAL EASTERN. Accidental death of Adelbert S. Hay...Destruc-tive storm at Pittsburgh...Kansas jointists blow up a church...Details of Nebraska tornado...Texas militia save negro prisoner from nob... Pats as militia save negro prisoner from nob... Patserson explosion victims.... President Schurman's criticism... Gen. Molineux still hopes for his son's ½fe... Sartoris. Balfour wedding postponed... Steel trust's latest absorptions. Mevicent trust's . latest abe

CONCERN

EUROPE'S

New Problems of Diplomacy.

> Trouble Looming Up on the Mediterranean.

Fleets in Those Waters are Being Augmented.

Scandalous Revelations as to British Navy-Italy's Bold King.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] ONDON, June 22 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] It is becoming more and more evident that the next problem of European diplomacy lies in the Med-iterranean. There is also good reason crisis which are threatened are so important that the principal powers in volved feel impelled to provide a tre-mendous show of force as a back-ground before dealing with the situa-tion. It is a matter of common knowiedge that Russia, France, Italy, and even Austria, have been increasing their navai strength in the Mediter-ranean to such an extent that British supremacy in those waters has entirely

The British government is already preparing to meet this change by large reinforcements of the fieet. Its embarrassments have been greatly in-creased by scandalous revelations and

creased by scandalous revelations and allegations, just at this moment of unpreparedness, of English squadrons already on the station. The result is that there is one of those popular naval scares, which seem to be periodically necessary as a spur to the government officials of this country. It is, however, genuinely alarming to learn, as the public has been told during the past week, that English ships in the Mediterranean are not provided with smokeless powder, with which all Great Britain's rivals are fully equipped. Rear-Admiral Lord Charles Bereaford, who is second in command of the who is second in command of th who is second in command of the Mrditerranean squadron, went as far as he dared, in defiance of regulations, this week in pointing out the critical need of preparation of his fleet.

When it comes to defining the nature of the danger to the peace of this part of the world, the situation is too complicated, and in some respects too.

part of the world, the situation is too complicated, and in some respects too vague for clear elucidation. The well-known ambitions of France in Morocco, in view of the unwillingly complaisant attitude of Great Britain, does not constitute a cause for aiarm. There is reason, however, to fear a controversy over Tunis, which will be a far more serious question. However, the rivairy of Austria and Italy on the Adriatic threatens grave complications. threatens grave complications at an

early day.

There is a good deal of significance in the republication in Rome this work. in the republication in Rome this week of an interview with King Victor Em-manuel before he came to the throne about a year ago. The Prince of Na-ples, as he was at that time, said: "The Adriatic is and ought to be a sea chiefly Italian. The Servian nacation in Rome this

tion, equally with Montenegro, is entitled to the coast line of this sea, as indeed nature has assigned them, despite political cartographers. Albania ought to be supported by Italy until she becomes an independent nation, she becomes an independent nation, allied with the Italian people. Austris ought to give up possession of Uppe ought to give up possession of Upper Dalmatia, and the rights of Italy to those Adriatic provinces which are naturally and historically Italian ought be recognized."

to be recognized."

The foregoing is apparently only part of King Victor Emmanuel's programme, but there is enough in it to set Europe ablaze if anything like a serious attempt is made to carry it out. The editor of Vassallo is of the opinion that, if blessed with honest ministers, the Adriatic programme will be filled in by the young King before many years. His chance will come when Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria is gathered to his fathers.

The world knows that King Victor Emmanuel is an extremely able and Emmanuel is an extremely able and studious young man. According to the Vassalio he is also every inch a king and a sincere friend of peace but not peace the maintenance of which will involve the abasement of Italy.

HEAVEN-SENT LEADED

HAS UNENVIABLE POSITION. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. NEW YORK, June 22.—The correspondent in London of the Tribune thinks that Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's position in the present condition of the Liberal party is unenviable. tion of the Liberal party is unenviable, but not absolutely impossible. His re-tention of the leadership is necessary in order to prevent the break up of the Liberal party. Mr. Asquith and Sir Henry Fowler are further removed from Mr. Morley, Mr. Lloyd-George, Mr. La-butchers. bouchere and Mr. Massingham than they are from the Tory side, and the re-cent events by which faction spirit has been embittered, makes Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, a heaven-sent compromise leader. This exhibition of Liberal disunion occurs when the ministry itself is convicted of political in

apacity.

The Radical split is regarded in sor quarters in England as the most acute crisis known in parliamentary life, since the memorable rupture of the Libquarters in England as the most acute crisis known in parliamentary life, since the memorable rupture of the Libseral party on the Home Rule Bill. The will go over 'hree million.

collision between the imperialists and the anti-imperialists had long been fore-seen, and it is believed that nothing could have averted it except the ter-mination of the war in South Africa. At a late hour last night the excitement had begun to cool down, and it seems tolerably certain that for the present, at all events, Sir Henry Campbell-Ban-nerman will not reply to Mr. Asquith's itterance either by speech or letter.

PORTIA WANTS MONEY.

STILL ON THE DUKE'S TRAIL [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
LONDON, June 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Portia Knight's breach-of-promise suit against the Duke of Manchester is set down for hearing, but as some 150 cases are ahead of it on the list it will probably not be reached before the October sittings. Col. Knight has arrived from America to support his daughter through the trying ordeal. The damages are laid at \$50,000, but the Duke shows no sign \$50,000, but the Duke shows no sign \$50,000, but the Duke shows no sign of coming to a settlement. He denies making any promise, and declines to believe the suit will ever come to trial. Miss Knight, on the other hand, declares that unless ample consideration is offered she will prosecute the claim, alleging that she has evidence, both circumstantial and documentary, which no turn can discreased. no jury can disregard.

BRITISH EARS TICKLE.

AMERICAN PRAISE RELISHED. IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] LONDON, June 22.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The comments of the afternoon newspapers upon the report of Gen. Chaffee and other American officers ipon the campaigh in China and on the upon the campaigh in China and on the report of Capt. Slocum, who was United States military attaché with the British army during the war in South Africa, while unimportant. give evidence of gratitude at the fact that an unbiased critic has come forward to testify to the mercifulness of the British in South Africa. The St. James Gazette wishes the asterisks in the reports had been omitted, and that the "medicine bottles of criticism." which the asterisks were

SPAIN RECUPERATING.

LARGE ORDER FOR GUNS. LARGE ORDER FOR GUNS.

INT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, June 22.—(By Atlantic Cable.) Spain appears to be making efforts to repair the depletion of her armament caused by the Spanish-American war. A special navy commission at Madrid, now in London, has placed with the Maxim-Vickers concern a large order for guns, including some of the new seven-inch guns which tests this week made the remarkable record of firing made the remarkable record of firing five aimed rounds in thirty-seven sec-onds, maintaining an average with a projectile weighing 200 pounds of over ight pounds per minute.

HELD FOR TRIAL.

EARL RUSSELL IS IN FOR IT. (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) LONDON, June 22 .- [By Atlantic Ca-LONDON, June 22.—[By Atlantic Ca-ble.]. Earl Russell reappeared in the Bow-street Police Court today on the charge of bigamy and was committed for trial. It was shown that the law, in relation to Earl Russell's divorce from his first wife, was not complied with.

CHOATE IS WELL AGAIN.

LONDON, June 22.—Mr. Choate, the United States Ambassador, who has been suffering from a summer cold. re-turned to his office today in perfect

White Escapes Prosecution. LONDON, June 22.—A noile prosse was today entered in the case of Charles Lilley White, the naturalized American citizen who was arrested in Welling-ton, New Zealand, in November last, on a charge of being Arthur Blatch, the rer of a tailor at Colchester Park,

BONI BUYS MUMMIES.

More of the Gould Ducats Blown for Bric-a-brac-Mrs. Mackay also Makes Purchases.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) PARIS, June 22.—[Exclusive Dis-oatch.] At an auction of Egyptian antiquities yesterday at Guimet Museum Count Boni de Castellane bought hrough his representaives a pair of fine mumies found at Antinoe, in the necropolis of the twelfth Pherosh dynasty. One of them, according to inscriptions on the sarcophagus, was the mummy of Merneth, the Just. The other was that of a woman calle Euphramia. Both lived 2500 years be

fore Christ. Mrs. Mackay, through her sister, Countess Telfner, bought two mum-mies and a lot of antique vases and domestic utensils, presumably intended to be gifts to some American museum. Pierpont Morgan was unrepresented, though he had expressed a desire week ago to secure some of these fine offer ings for the New York Museum Count Boni wanted the body of Thais famous courtesan, together with he

PARIS POPULATION.

Inhabitants of City and Immedia Suburgs Aggregate More Than Thre Million Sculs.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PARIS, June 22.—[Exculsive Dispatch.] The recent census shows that the population of Paris has increased 177,234 in the last five years, and now 177,234 in the last five years, and now is 2,714,968. Thes figures, representing only the legal population, are somewhat misleading. Parls has always the largest transient population of any city in the world, the average being estimated at 400,000, besides the great faubourgs outside the walls are as closely related to Parls as the Harlem quarter is to lower New York Bouclosely related to Paris as the Hariem quarter is to lower New York. Bou-logne alone has 125,000 inhabitants, while the Levellois, Perret, Buteaux, Stouen, Partin, St. Mande and Charanother mil-limits are

PLUNGED TO DEATH.

Fatal Accident to Adelbert Hay.

Falls from a Window at New Haven Hotel

Was Attending a Reunion of His Class at Yale.

Promising Career of Son of Secretary of State Has. Tragic End.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.3

N EW HAVEN (Ct.) June 31.—Adelbert S. Hay, son of Secretary Hay, and former Consul to Pretoria, was

morning.

Hay retired to his room at 1 o'els after spending the evening warriends, in apparently excellent apir At 2:30 o'clock a passer-by not At 2:30 o'clock a passer-by notices the body of a prostrate man lying on the sidewalk on the College-street side of the hotel. The clerk of the hotel was immediately summoned and recognised the young man as the one who registered as Adelbert S. Hay.

There was considerable excitement about the hotel, and a large body of students and graduates, who are here for the commencement exercises.

mates at Yale positivety

young man.

It is believed that Hay became ill and went to the window for air, was overcome by a fit of dissiness and fell to the ground below.

The medical examiner is now at the hotel viewing the body.

DEATH WAS ACCIDENTAL.

Dr. Bartiett, the medical examiner.

DEATH WAS ACCIDENTAL.
Dr. Bartlett, the medical craminer,
stated that Mr. Hay probably came to
his death by an accident. The clother
on the bed had been turned, showing
his intention to go to bed. His clother
had been folded. On the ledge of the
window was found a partly burned
cigarette. This discovery leads to the
belief that Hay had lighted a cigarette
hefore retiring and went to the window before retiring and went to the wi to smoke it. Whether he was a with a fit of dizziness or fell on the window ledge cannot be

on the window ledge cannot be deter-mined.

There are no external injuries.

Hay arrived at the hotel about 6 o'clock Saturday night, and was an-signed to room 47, located in the front of the hotel, third story, directly over the main entrance.

the main entrance.
WAS ATTENDING REUNION WAS ATTENDING REUNION.
Adelbert S. Hay graduated from Yale
in 1899 and had come here to attend
his class triennial reunion. He was
out driving in the evening with a
party of friends and classmates and
on returning to his room left word to
be called at 9 o'clock Sunday meaning.
This was the last seen of him alive.
About 2:20 o'clock this About 2:30 o'clock this morning as few people standing outside the hotel were startled at seeing a large white object come whirling through the air. On investigating, the body of Hay was found on the pavement.

EX-CONSUL TO PRETORIA.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.W.]

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Adelbert 8. Hay was about 22 years of age. Hay was about 22 years of ags. He was appointed Consul to Pretoria early in 1900 to succeed Charles Macrum of Ohio. He arrived at his post of duty March 1, 1900, and after serving through the critical period of hostilities in South Africa, he resigned his position and returned to this country, reaching here about the beginning of March. No successor has yet been appointed, and the consulate is in charge of Emilia. B. Van Ameringen, the Vice-Consul, FATHER UNINFORMED.

Secretary Hay's house was to closed and efforts to reach him mayalling tonight.

SUIT FOR SLANDER.

William Peyton Mason Wants Recover Twenty Thou From Senator Clark's Son.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES, NEW YORK, June 22.—[Ex Dispatch.] William Peyton Mar Dispatch.] William Peyton Mason has brought action in the Supreme Court against Charles W. Clark, son of Senator W. A. Clark, to recover 20,600 for alleged slander. Mason alleges in his complaint "That on the 16th day of July, 1900, at the Silver Bow Club in Butte, the defendant, in the presence of others, maliclousty said: "He (plaintiff) stole \$20,000."

Mason declares that these words referred to money which had been paid to him by William A. Clark, Jr., for use in behalf of Senator Clark at the Kansas City convention.

CHICAGO SWELTERS.

Two Fatalities and Six Pros are the Day's Record-Humidity Was Almost Unbearable.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. CHICAGO, June 22.—One person fa-tally hurt and six prostrations, one fatal, was the record of a sweltering day in Chicago. The mercury stood at 90 day, but the humidity was so great

that the record of the thermo-only a faint record of the dis-caused.

JOHN HALL, fell from a thi window while trying to get fresh air.
CHARLES JENKINS, aged 76, dec Has not Made a Fresh Demand on China.

Nations' Cupidity.

Lansdowne Takes a Hopeful View of Negotiations for a Settlement.

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. WASHINGTON, June 22.—The United States government has taken no part in the fresh demands made upon China, and is disposed to do everything possible to discourage them. Our government will not for a moment countenance the claim that the maintenance of the legation guards in Peking is grouperly chargeable to the Chinese erly chargeable to the Chinese rnment, and the United States wift

OPTIMISTIC VIEW. (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.) LONDON, June 22.—Lord Lansdowne, an Associated Press correspondent learns, does not take such a pessimistic view of the Chinese negotiations as do a majority of the British newspapers. The Foreign Office by no means coin-cides in the view of the Peking corre-spondent of the Daily Mail, who cables today that the negotiations are drift-ing into a hopeless muddle.

There is now an opinion among com-petent officials in Downing street that there is a good prospect of settlement. It is denied that Germany has increased her demand for indemnity; from the British standpoint Germany has now adopted a fair and rational basis, though of course, in common, the though of course, in common, the United States and Great Britain would

United States and Great Britain would have liked the indemnity to be smaller. It is admitted that Great Britain is partly responsible for the delay in deciding the method of payment, but it is maintained that she, as the largest trader with China, is more vitaily concerned than any other power in keeping down the duty on imports.

"This question," said an official, "is about the only one which now prevents a total conclusion of the negotiations, and no doubt it will be solved shortly. In any case, our trade is tound to suffer, aid we want to minimize the loss by the substitution, to some extent, of concessions in lieu of increased taxation. We are not adopting an aggressive attitude, and we believe that before July 1 the powers will see that our suggestions will be for the mutual good."

TO RETURN IN NOVEMBER.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

PARIS, June 22.—A dispatch received here from Peking says an official proclamation has been issued there announcing that the Emperor will return to Peking in October, arriving at the capital by railroad from Pao Ting Fu.

NEW GERMAN COMMANDER.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

TIEN-TSIN, June 21.—Gen. Rohrscheidel will succeed Gen. Von Lessel in command of the German troops. British Indian troops are to replace the marines on duty in the Taku forts.

PUSHING EXPOSITION.

St. Louis Committees at Work With a Vim-Project Making Satisfactory

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) June 22.—The Foreign Relations and Publicity Committees of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company held important sessions today. They are rapidly shapi. the work of the great exposition. Foreign governments are already aroused to the importance of the fair.

The Foreign Relations Committee devoted two hours to a discussion of the best means of reaching foreign governments are already aroused to the importance of the fair.

The Foreign Relations Committee devoted two hours to a discussion of the best means of reaching foreign governments. IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.

best means of reaching foreign govern-ments and exhibitors and arousing their interest in the matter where it has not already been done and providing them with such information as comes within their department of the work. A great deal or correspondence received from foreign sources was in evidence. It es-tablishes the fact that the exposition starts with the interest of foreign offi-

nusual extent.

The meeting of the Press and Public-The meeting of the Press and Publicity Committee was attended in full. The chief topic of interest related to the work which will be done by José De Oliveras at Buffalo. The representative of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company goes to Buffalo in a number of capacities. Not only will be take charge of the building which the company is having erected, but he will push the work of carrying information to foreign countries in the matter of press and publicity, as he will do with regard to foreign relations.

Dennis B. Smith. TOLEDO, (O.) June 22.—Dennis B. Smith, secretary of the Toledo Exchange died today, aged St. He was one of the best-known winter wheat authorities in America.

ON RETURN JOURNEY.

The Times Pan-American Party Bids Farewell to Buffalo.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) BUFFALO (N. Y.) June 22 -[Exclusive Dispatch.] After a week of pleasure, without flaw or blemish, viewing the Pan-American Exposition, Ningara Falls and sights at Buffalo, The Times party started at 6 o'clock this evening for the return trip. They are due at Detroit at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning. All are well and happy and send good wishes to friends at home.

MAD MULLAH ROUTED.

Encountered Main British Force an Narrowly Escaped Capture. Moham-

medan Forces Lost Heavily.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ADEN. June 22.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Mad Mullah, after the recent repulse by Capt. McNeill, of his attack upon the British Zareba, accidentally encountered the main British force of cavalry and mounted infantry, which immediately attacked and routed him. The sursuit was continued throughout the might. A hundred of the enemy was killed and the Mullah and the Sul-Does not Approve Other tan of Nur narrowly escaped capture.
The British force lost seven killed and

THE PHILIPPINES CHAFFEE IS APPOINTED MILITARY GOVERNOR

ALL TROOPS IN THE ARCHIPELAGO UNDER HIS COMMAND.

Military Ordered to Vacate Municipal Building in Manila-Malacanyan Pal-

ace also to Be Handed Over to the

CAILLES IS WISE.

MAKES SWEEPING SURRENDER.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

SANTA CRUZ (Province of Laguna, Luson.) June 22.—In the course of an interview had with him by a repre-sentative of the Associated Press, Gen. Cailles, the insurgent commander whose surrender is promised for Mon-

calles, the insurgent commander whose surrender is promised for Monday, and who is now established in the former American headquarters at Pagsanjan, said he was convinced of the wisdom of surrender, and is satisfied of the liberal intentions of the American authorities. The town is full of armed and uniformed insurgents.

Col. Caballes, with 120 of Cailles's command, fied to the mountains this morning, being frightened by a rumor that Geronimo and others were to be hanged. Cailles sent a detachment in pursuit of them, and avers that they will return tomorrow. He asserts that he will bring more than 600 rifles to Santa Crus on Monday with ten men for every rifle, and declares that the chirty peacs received for each rifle will be given to the widows and orphans.

Gen. Cailles declines to be a candidate for Governor and return to Cavite, where he is a land owner. Col. Guerrera rode with the representative of the Associated Press to Santa Crus, and presented to Col. Sumner a programme of the surrender ceremonies. Frank Mekin of the Thirty-seventh Infantry, who deserted and has since been with the insurgents, acting as lieutenant, and Earl Guenther, formerly a canteen keeper at Paote, are with Gen. Cailles's command.

TRANSPORT SAILS.

STIFFENING DRUG MARKET.

Wholesalers and Manufacturers Form a Pact to Prevent Retailers from

Cutting Prices.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.j
CHICAGO, June 22.—The Chronicle says that out of negotiations now pend-ing between members of the National Retail Druggists' Association and Man-ufacturers of Patent Medicines, may come an agreement which will result in a death blow to the cut-rate drug

officers of the Retail Druggists' Asso-lation and Manufacturers have held several conferences in Chicago, New fork and Detroit lately and the terms of the agreement between the two in-terests have been gractically decided upon. It is expected that the formal announcement of a pact will be made

upon. It is expected that the formal apnouncement of a pact will be made within a few days.

Under the terms manufacturers will name a price at which their drugs are to be sold and in case any dealers should sell below this stipulated sum they agree to refuse to sell another bill of goods to the firm breaking the agreement. The practice of selling goods to cutters indirectly through a second party is also to cease.

MINISTER BOWEN TALKS.

Says He Knows Nothing About German-Venezuelan Trouble, but Will

Use Common Sense at New Post. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 NEW YORK, June 22.-Herbert W. Soven the newly-appointed United States Minister to Venezuela, who is stopping in London, taking a few days' rest prior to his departure for the United States, from Persia, where he has been United States Minister for the

past two years, is quoted in a Herald dispatch as saying of his future: "I don't pretend to know anything of the merits of the German-Venezuelan question, having only seen occasional reference to the subject in the papers. It would therefore be foolish of me to reference to the subject in the papers. It would therefore be foolish of me to express any view on the subject, even were I disposed to do so, which I do not consider right of me to do.

"Yes, I am pleased at the change from Persia to a more active sphere, but I do not look forward to any compilication which may be smoothed over by the exercise of a little common sense."

Patents Promptly Secured. miner U. S. Pater

WASHINGTON.

(CONTINUED PROM FIRST PAGE.)

committee is now on the Coast, and they ought by all means to be taken up through the channel and the whole case made clear to them.

"California and the Pacific Coast is asking for several important river and harbor improvements, but it has no improvement that is, to my mind, more important than this. It is important not only to the navy, but to California and San Francisco, whereas the entire and San Francisco, whereas the entire life of the city of Vallejo depends upon e continuance of that yard there, and complete operation."

O LD SOLDIERS AFTER EVANS'S SCALP.

RENEWED OPPOSITION TO THE PENSION COMMISSIONER.

Resolutions Condemning His Policy Forwarded to the President-Corporal Tanner Says National Committee is Pledged Against Him.

ce also to Be Handed Over to the Civil Authorities.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 22.—[Exclusive WaSHINGTON, June 22.—[Exclusive Deals of the Presion Bureau has led to the commissioner H. Clay Evans is to be allowed to retain his position as head opposite to a caccomplish his retirement from office. This is especially true in regard to a strong element among the corected out of the municipal funds of Mallary has been ordered to vacate the large public building, which was exceeded out of the municipal funds of Mallary head on the president of t [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

to the last election, promised faithfully that Mr. Evans would be retired from the office of Pension Commissioner on the beginning of Mr. McKin-

ley's second term.
"We have that promise in black and white, it is in the form of a letter written by the National Committee to Gen. Sickles, and he still has that communication. That is why I believe Mr. Evans's successor will soon be ap-Mr. Evans's successor will soon be ap-pointed. I do not, of course, know who the man will be, but we hope he will be more friendly to the old soldiers than the present commissioner has been. At any rate, the National Com-

been. At any rate, the National Committee made that definite promise and I believe it will be kept."

A new candidate has entered the field to secure the appointment of Pension Commissioner when Mr. Evans retires—James L. Davenport, present deputy commissioner. He is a citizen of New Hampshire and his name has been presented by Representative Sulbeen presented by Representative Sul-loway of that State. Mr. Davenport and Mr. Evans are on friendly terms, and it is said the former's candidacy is conditional upon the retirement of his chief.

WORK UPON CANAL TREATY PROGRESSING

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE HAS IT UNDER CONSIDERATION.

Document Expected to Be Ready for Signature Early in the Fall-Lord Pauncefote to Retain His Post as Ambassador at Washington.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, June 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] News from London today that work upon the canal treaty between the United States and England proceeding in the British Foreign Of fice, with the assistance of Lord Paun-eefote, the British Ambassador to the United States, confirms completely The Times' dispatches printed earlier this week, with the exception that it is denied that Lord Pauncefote will not return here, which is immaterial. The main point that concerns Washington is that the British Foreign Office has not slammed the papers relating to the canal treaty into a pigeon hole and that an official of the British government is quoted as saying, in effect, that England is willing to meet the United States half way in these important negotiations. It is expected here that before the summer is very far spent, preiminary negotiations for the treat; will have been completed, and the document will be ready for the signa-tures of the two governments early in

UNDER CONSIDERATION (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) LONDON. June 22.-In a tentative easy-going sort of way, the Cabinet has begun to consider the Nicaragua treaty matter. Lord Pauncefote has extreaty matter. Lord Pauncefote has explained many things to Lord Lansdowne, the Foreign Secretary, and the latter is once more grappling with the problem. It is needless to say that the Foreign Office has no intention of hurrying, and in the course of a month or so it may come to a decision. This will take the form of instructions to Lord Pauncefote, who will-return to the United States. These instructions will probably not be officially communicated to the State Department until Congress shall convene, or the attitude of the Senate in the matter shall be definitely known.

Lord Pauncefote will probably be permitted to interpret his instructions pretty broadly, and they show signs of being elastic enough to provide for any contingency except a direct refusal on the part of the Senate to recognize the validity of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. Lord Lansdowne is as persistent as ever on this point, and, however willings he may be to abrogate it, he will vigorously maintain the potentiality of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty until such time as both signatories shall have agreed to its abrogation.

A high official, in the course of conplained many things to Lord Lan

until such time as both signatories shall have agreed to its abrogation.

A high official, in the course of conversation with a representative of the Associated Press, said: "Americans seem to think we are trying to delay the construction of the canal; but this is entirely wrong. We are just as anxious as they to see it completed, and are willing to do almost anything

to further that end; but we do not want to see a treaty we made in good faith torn up like a piece of waste paper, and we still consider that we are entitled to some quid pro quo for the relinquishment of our treaty rights."

rights."
A recent special cable saying that the Nicaragua Canal question has been practically settled and that Lord Pauncefote in consequence would not return to the United States, caused much amusement. It is utterly unfounded. On the highest authority the Associated Press is able to state that Lord Pauncefote will remain Ambassador to the United States for the rest of his days, or as long as he cares to retain the position.

TO SOOTH RUSSIA. LETTER ADDRESSED TO CASSINI.

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- The State Department has addressed to the Rus-Department has addressed to the Russian government, as represented by Count Cassini. Its Ambasador, such representations respecting the sugar and petroleum tariff controversy as are deemed necessary to meet the Russian action. The purpose of the letter is to smooth away if bossible the friction that has been engendered between the two governments in the handling of INTERESTING STATISTICS.

CENSUS BUREAU WORK.

INTERESTING PRESS—P.M.I.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The copulation of a series of eleven building giving hope of a stilfactory of a series of eleven building side as series of eleven building side as the population of the population of the population of the company's bonds, upon which it describes the country three quarters, or the population is about the subject, and reasons are specially irritated over the proceeding as given to believe it should rentil the given that subject, and reasons are adduced to bring the Russian government to believe it should rentil the given to believe it should rentil the given to believe it should rentil the connecticut the population is about one-fourth of the populat wo governments in the handling of these two subjects, and in particular to

PRUSSIAN FAMINE.

CEREAL HARVESTS FAILED. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. WASHINGTON, June 22.—It is now recognized as inevitable that the cercal harvests of 1901 in Prussla will show the largest and most disastrous deficit that has been recorded in recent years, and the requirements of the German Fundaments. Empire in respect to foreign-grown foodstuffs will far exceed those in any.

partment from Consul-General Mason at Berlin.

In view of the serious state of affairs, a memorial has been addressed to Count Von Buelow, of Prussia, calling attention to the threatened calamity which overhangs the agricultural population and urging that the government conform to certain prescribed measures of relief.

BRAZIL WILL PARTICIPATE.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, June 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The State Department was notified today that Brazil would send delegates to the Pan-American Congress called to be held at the City of Mexico next October. This decision by Brazil makes it quite certain that the congress will be held, in spite of the obstinate position taken by Peru. The Brazilian government, by its decision, has given Chile a temporary victory over Peru, at least, and has broken Peru's boost that the majority of the important South American States would side with her against sending delegates to the congress.

INTERESTING STATISTICS.

KANSAS CITY, (Mo.) June 22.—A special to the Star from Butier, Mo., says that two Missouri Pacific freight trains collided head-on on the yards there early this morning, and were wrecked. John Slawson, freman or the north-bound train, had his legs cut off; Wolfing, a brakeman, was buried under the wreckage of thriteen cars, and was seriously hurt, and Says that two Missouri Pacific freight trains collided head-on on the yards there early this morning, and were wrecked. John Slawson freman cars, and was seriously hurt, and Says that two Missouri Pacific freight trains collided head-on on the yards there early this morning, and were wrecked. John Slawson freman cars, and was seriously hurt, and Says that two Missouri Pacific freight trains collided head-on on the yards there early this morning, and there early this morning, and were wrecked. John Slawson freman collided head-on on the yards there early this morning, and were wrecked. John Slawson freman collided head-on on the yards there early this morning, and were wrecked. John Slawson freman collided head-on on the yards that two Missouri Pacific freight trains collided head-on on the yards that two Missouri Pacific freight trains collided head-on on the yards that two Missouri Pacific freight trains collided head-on on the yards that two Missouri Pacific freight trains collided head-on on the yards that two Missouri Pacific freight trains collided head-on on the yards WASHINGTON, June 22 .- [Exclusive (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

INTERESTING STATISTICS.

CENSUS BUREAU WORK.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The Census Bureau Today gave out the first of a series of eleven bulletins giving.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] California pensions: Original, Martin Collin, Sacramento, 36 War with Spain, original, Charles P. Monroe, San Francisco, 36. Mrs. McKinley's Convalescence

These statements are included in a Kinley's condition continues favorabliong report upon the deficit in German breadstuffs received at the State De-Warine Band concerts in the White House grounds, which were sur

QUPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL

HEAP RATES_

Cincinnati, \$76.50, June 30, July 1st. Buffalo, \$87.00, July 3 and 4, August 22 and 23. Chicago, \$72.50, July 20 and 21. Cleveland, \$82.50, September 5 and 6. Colorado Springs, \$55.00, July 8 and 9. Detroit, \$82.25, July 1 and 2. Louisville, \$77.50, August 20 and 21. Milwaukee, \$74.50, July 17 and 18.

The best service and the pleasantest way is furnished by the SANTA FE. Ticket Office, Cor. Second and Spring Sts.

TIME TABLE 3:30 pm Redondo Ry 5:32 pm Santa Fe 6:10 pm Redondo Ry 80:45 pm Redondo Ry wii:35 pm Redondo Ry wii:35 pm Redondo Ry Returning trains leave the Beach 7:45 am, 8:00 pm, 8:00 pm, 8:30 pm, 6:30 pm, 8:00 pm, *11:00 pm, wii:00 pm, s Sunday only. w Wednesdays only. * Saturdays only.

REDONDO BEACH

Pleasure Spend a pleasant day watching the happy bathers and lurky lisherman and enjoy the cool and re-freshing salt sea air. It will do you good. You can go and return when you please.

Ten-ride Ticket \$1.50 Good for yourself and friends Tickets are good on eithe Santa Fe or Redondo Ry.

SIX HOURS AT CATALINA ISLAND SUNDAY, JUNE 28. If you go via the route that takes you through Long Beach and the seashers. Only one line that does this, and that is the SALT LAKE ROUTE

First shoice of steamer accommodations. No delays-No transfers via this line. Train leaves 8.50 a.m. Arrives Los Angeles on return at 10:25 p.m. Information and tickets, 287 South Spring Street Telephone Main 960. Τ ΠΑΨΑΙΙ, SAΠΟΑ, NEW ZEALAND, AUSTRALIA

One of the Oceanic S.S. Co. a new 2000-ton twin-serew assamers FIERRA, SONOMA or VENTURA will leave S. F. every I weeks, calling at HONOLULU and SAMOA; a local steamer (for HONOLULU only) between these Direct steamer service to TAHITI every 55 days. HUGH R. EICE. Ags. 250 E. Spring St. Tel. Main 202.

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UR LATEST AWARD-And Medal From Paris Exposition. Carbons-Every picture a work of art. 17-Medals-17. Visitors should not miss to opportunity to have photographs taken under the most favorable condition of atmosphere in the world. Studio 220 % S. Spring; op. Hollenbeck.

YATICK HOUSE-Corner First and Main. "The Popular Hotel," remodeled, 75 additional rooms, all newly furnished, everything strictly first-class. Elevator. American plan. \$1.25 to \$3.00; includes suites with private baths. European plan, 50 cents up.

O TO OCEANSIDE—For your summer outing, good clean be for flahing, only 4 miles ride to the historical Oid San Luis Rey Mission Guajome Ranch, the home of Ramona. People of moderate means don't have a small fortune to live fiere. If you bring your real it costs you nothing, the lahes free water and free eamp ground. Building sites on the beach 456. Houses and rooms to rent at moderate prices. Monthly excursions during the You take conveyance here for Palomar Mountain and Warners Hot Spring

ASPARAGUS PLUMOSUS—Piants, twenty inches high, 70 cents, DIAMOND HILL NURSERY FLECTRIC AUTO LIVERY _ SWELLEST rigs on the Coast

New Minister to Korea WASHINGTON, June 22.—The Predent today signed the commission Horace N. Allen of Ohio as Minister

CAUSED SERIOUS WRECK.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. KANSAS CITY, (Mo.) June 22.-

RECEIVER NAMED.



Bellevue Terrace Hotel Cor. Sixth and Pigueroa Tel Main

Sest appointed family hotel: Summer rates to er month up. Spacious grounds and varandas C. A. TARBLE & CO., Probs. LAKE VIEW HOTEL

Corner Sixth and Sherman.

Westlake Park, Los Angeles, a new and elegant family holes, strictly first-class, furnishing entirely new and up-to-disc-class heat room; the location overlooking the partials is unsurpassed; raise reasonable. A P. ROBBINS, Prop. Tel. Main 1982.

THE WESTLAKE HOTEL

HOTEL WATAUGA

tooms only; location centra; to-room house Times Bidg.) Quiet, modern, 60-room house sunny rooms, single or suites. Baths free sunny rooms, single or suites. Baths free contractions and the sunny contraction of the sunny sunny sunny rooms. UNITED STATES HOTEL 168 NORTH MAIN ST. Centrally Locate European Plan. Rooms 50c and up. JOSEPH MESMER, Prop. JAMES P. WARD, Mg

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The Most Popular and Satisfactory Place to go After the Theater is the

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Restaurant 35 Private Dining Rooms, Some with Pianos. Only the Best

of Everything .00 THIRD STEET. Bet Springand Bro

Santa Monica by

BRIGHTO

-HOTEL AND C

P.S.—Social Hops Ever Evening



ata Paula. R. D. R

Hot Spri Paso Robles Hot

"Seven Oaks" Mou Best Trout Fishing for

'San Gabriel Cany

Laguna J The Gem of Southern

STURTEVANT'S C

PAN-AMERICAN.-SQUIRREL INN. from

TATALINA I

CATALINA. - HOTEL THE OJAI INN Beautifully located, all his jersey cream and freel specialty. Rates from \$1.00 to

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JUNE 23, 1901.

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erale price.

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, Publishers, Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.



ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY MAGAZINE.

ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 5, 1897

THE CARE OF SHADE TREES.

SHADE trees, plentifully disposed throughout a city, are "a thing of beauty and a joy forever." No other articles of urban adornment add so much to the beauty of a city as well-cared-for shade trees along the streets and in private grounds. The shade tree is not alone ornamental; it is useful. It shelters the pedestrian from the hot rays of the midsummer sun, and adds distinctly to the comfort of dwellers in cities or in the country. The planting of shade trees should be encouraged to the fullest extent by municipal and county authorities, for practical as well as for esthetic reasons.

But a plentiful number of shade trees may become an evil of no small dimensions under conditions of neglect and thoughtleesness on the part of the owners, whose duty it is to care for them. If not properly cared for they become unsightly, in addition to being an annoyance to the public, to whom the streets belong, and to whom the free and unobstructed use of the public highways is an inalienable right. The most common form of neglect in this matter is the failure of the owner to keep his trees properly pruned, so that the downgrowing branches may not interfere with the use of the streets. There is in this city an ordinance which requires all trees along the streets to be kept free of branches to the height of a certain number of feetten feet, as the writer remembers. This ordinance is not observed with any degree of fidelity in any part of the city. If it were enforced rigidly (excepting, of course, in the case of very young trees,) the appearance of the streets would be very much improved in many localities, the public would be less inconvenienced in the use of the streets, the trees themselves would be benefited, and they would in no wise suffer impairment of their beauty or usefulness. The City Council should forthwith take this matter in hand, and should compel owners of trees growing on the streets to trim them according to the requirements of the ordinance-in case of failure or refusal to do so, the city should do the tricuming and require the property owner to pay for the same. If existing ordinances are insufficient, it would be an easy matter for the Council to make such laws as are required.

Another matter which should be attended to, thoroughly and promptly, is the spraying of trees of all kinds, where necessary, for the destruction of scale and other parasitic pests. The County Board of Horticultural Commissioners has power to compel the spraying of all trees where it is necessary to prevent the spread of distase or the ravages of insect pests. The destruction of trees can also be compelled where such action is deemed necessary. This power should be exercised with caution, but with firmness. Trees should be destroyed only as a last resort—for the trees of the land are the finishing touch of its beauty. But the work of ridding the trees of pests should be carried forward relentlessly, and every citizen who is truly public-spirited will gladly aid in the work to the extent of his ability, conscious of the fact that the measures which protect one protect ail.

Something of an outery has been raised against the pepper tree, because it is subject, more than some other trees, to attacks from the black scale. This is true of the pepper tree only along the seacoast and for a distance of a few miles back from the coast, where the atmosphere is charged with moisture. In the drier regions, back from the coast, the pepper is one of the healthiest of trees, and one of the least subject to attacks from insect pests. It is, beyond all question, the most picturesque and beautiful of all our shade trees. In Los Angelos and vicinity it can easily be kept free from scale by spraying it, at rare intervals of from one to three years, with a solution of carbolic acid. This should, of course, be done in all cases where it is necessary to keep down the parasites. It is not by any means necessary, even in this locality, in the case of

all tree: Many pepper trees are never attacked by the scale, and are as healthy trees as can be found anywhere in the State.

As regards picturesqueness and beauty—an all-im-

As regards picturesqueness and beauty—an all-important consideration in the selection of shade trees—the pepper is far and away ahead of the stiff and ungainly eucalyptus, which, in certain of its varieties, is much favored by some persons. As for the objection that the roots of the pepper tend to grow upon or close to the surface of the ground, heaving the sidewalk and often forcing the curbstone out of alignment, that is a matter which can be easily remedied by digging down around the bole and cutting of all lateral roots that have been thrown out near the surface. This treatment, once in two or three years, will effectively remedy the objection above referred to.

Los Angeles ought to be a city of beautiful shade trees, and cared for and cherished with affection and pride. Our ardent sunshine calls for the liberal planting and the intelligent nurturing of these beautiful natural shelters from oppessive heat. But the trees should be a benefit, not a public nuisance. They will be so, if kept properly pruned, healthful, and free from insect posts.

RECENT THOUGHT AND EXPRESSION.

NE of the most callent features of present-day literature is its reaching out to many new forms of expression. Current books and magazines are largely dominated by an apparent esthetic enjoyment of dialects, tolk lore, and researches into local forms of speech. Never was a wiler range given to aretake meanings, to the idealism of words, or originality of expression. The world is on the lookout for individualism, and philologists assert that these processes of change are bringing a closer unity of the races, and adding to the coplousness and wealth of the English language.

However, the London papers state that the Royal Society, that most ancient and convervative scientific body, has recently become concerned, and is gravely contemplating the creation of an English academy of letters, similar to that of the French immortals. The plan was undertaken a few weeks ago, and the question carefully dehated at a private assembly of the society. It was asserted that there are no linguistic protectors of pure English, and the creation of such a section of the Royal Society might provide for the guardianship of the English language.

If one considers the amalgam of Anglo-Saxen and Lanish of Latinand Norman-French, which is anticipated tutelary function seems a late provision. It is apparent that the advocates of the new project in England thought to tuild up an scademy which should correspond in its rules with the French Academy. An article in the original statutes declares that "the principal function shall be to labor with all care and diligence to give certain rules to cur language and rander if pure, eloquent, and capable of treating all the arts and sciences." The Academicians were pledged to compose a grammar, a treatise on rhetoric, and one on poetry, and the crowning labor was to be a dictionary of the French language. The work in France was begun in 1639. The first edition is said to have appeared in 1694, and the last complement in 1854. At the end of 250 years the academy has not completed its task. In the opinion of M. Lanfrey, the academy may have disciplined, but it has "emasculated, impoverished and rigidified the French tongue." M. Littre completed his dictionary in a lifetime. It is probable, says an English philologist, that the English academy would work no fester in fixing a standard of authority.

That higher standards of literary judgment might be stimulated is plainly obvious. In this effort it might be well to establish an international bureau. The announcement of a book which states that the author is the wife of a wealthy ratiread magnate, or the representative of a house of hereditary or social importance, is degrading literature to the homage which may follow a coach and six horses.

No aristocratical or monarchical power can dominate words, for they are the expression of the common soul of man. If one studies our words, their transmigrations and their, elasticity in the use of suffixes and affixes, the investigator will come into a realm of marvelous symbols, for he sees that word-making powers have been the individual rights of all nations, and by the amalgamation of races the speaker may choose, more and more, whether his diction shall indicate a special branch of his linguistic ancestry, or shall include that broad latitude of expression which has been popularized by the new time. This era, whose forces and discoveries were unrecognized in the days of so-called classic English, at the present rate of scientific development, will require frequent linguistic bulletins, hardly commensurate with the slow processes of the French Academy. A subtle alchemy is that world of thought which wanders out of effete forms, making new demands on the idiom. Nature stands with her hun red beautiful doors asking the intelligence of man to junlock and interpret her deep meanings in speech, when, lot some struggling son of genius who dwelt in a forgotten corner, apart from money worship and indifferent to worldly convention, pe ceives the mysterious leadings and suggestions of words. From his bruised heart comes the divine eloquence which leaves its immortal mark on human destiny.

The typical books and journals which speak in vivi-j

and vital words of the humanities, of character, the heautiful in nature, which encouragement to the sorrowful and dequire no academies of censorship. The strengthen with the years and gain now nification.

The real evangels of the purity of a part of that kingdom of God where which lead a man beyond his little self, a large, broad life, in which the arrhear the intonations of the divine voice.

In this wonderfully rich, varied and divergence words are the powers by which the huntiples words are the powers by which the huntiples words are the powers by which the huntiples words with the first utterance of special best guardians, through them he sees as lightning that the chief merit of all cosion is just the value it gives to a harmosis ful influence in the doubt and despair of To teach love, truth, forgiveness and faint teach happiness, and all the lost epics of contain no more opulent, linguistic forces

This is to be one of the deep, potential periods in the language which is now being new lands, and the electric influences of sources should carry the gracious hospital dom and brotherhood. Wide-reaching theory present conceptions, shall follow the Anglican speech, and its beautiful declay part of the unfolding of the Christian is

CURRENT EDITORIAL COMME

frate little Venezuela scers to have introva how nearly we came to blows with England half.—[St. Louis Republic.

There is a man down in Texas who is not a the cij husiness. Some men will do almost a order to be exclusive:—[Washington Pest.

At Foughkeepsie, N. J., the other day a tento a house and took a tath. It is thouse mind was affected by the heat.—Chicago Box

When the new indestructible batticahip har. Maxim's destroy-everything explosive, reasonably assumed that something is going —[Denver Republican.

A Missouri canary bird that, can which Doodle' has just been sold for \$1200. What a bring quald it sing our new national hymn, Hot Time?"—(Boston Herald.

The weather thus far has been very favorable to the hay crop, but really there is need of a besides hay. The country needs prunes and essaries of life.—[Rochester Union.

That biunt American soldier. Gen. Adm a shows his courage and his good sense withat, whatever the original provocation, the allies nothing at this time. There is no imposing an indemnty of more than \$30,000 York World.

Of the great ships now under construction twenty in being built for speed. Experience the same of the cost of every after a reasonable speed eats big holes into and there is a general itelef that most people to sacrifice a few hours' time to an increase —[New York Hera'd.]

Why not go ahead with the American Par Many times Congress has been urged to pe esary measures, and once President McKin special message to Congress on the subject. government will soon be far ahead of us enterprise which, however, will not ascreusia ing line with Hawaii, Guam and the Philips to run from British Columbia to Australia, Fanning Island, a distance of nearly 6000 and aid it will cost \$10,000,000 and it is to be New Year's Day, 1903.—(Philadelphia Time

An Atlanta clergyman has got into the line by declaring from the pulp t that the we city are worse gamblers than the men. The but if they bet no more on their hands than poetry excerpts and samples of dress goods up the usual contents of the feminine pocan't be such a terrible crima. [Philadelphia

DISAPPOINTMENT,

Good Fortune in disguise
Crept shyly to my door;
Want in her haggard eyes,
Grief in the garb she wore.
How should I know the guest
Who came so poorly drest?

With fear I let her in,
Who would not be denied;
No greeting did she win,
No welcome to my side—
This uninvited guest,
Who stole away my rest.

But in the morning light,
Another face was there;
I saw a visage tright,
A beauty streng, and rare.
My dear, deceivful guest,
Had put my faith to test.

Now Joy and I are friends,
Who thought to be estranged;
Now Fate bath made amends,
And all the world is changed.
For since I knew my guest,
I find her gifts the best.
—[F. W. Clarke in the last

Approved a chill State This

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Through Samaria. By Robert J. Burdette.



"COUNTING OUT."

rs, mintra, cutra, corn,
le seed and briar thorn"—
at are you children all about?"
ag to play, and we're counting out."
by Gray and Flizabeth Hitt— -you're cut-you're it!"

Candren of earth—we all know how— Stand in a circle from Then to Now; Pate with her wand counts round the ring This one to weep—that one to sing; Happens to all as the rhyme runs out, Time and Chance—"You're it—you're out!"

Phartoh and Moces, Herod and John;
The man drops out, but the game goes on;
Naboth and Ahab—David and Saul,
Jesus and Pilate—Nero and Part;
Friedland and Waterloo—all round the ring—
George the Planter and George the King—
Hear how earth's children laugh and shout:
When the Counter tallies—"He sit—you're out!"

When the Teacher would go from Judea into Galilee his must needs go through Samaria," which lies between them, stretching from the Jordan to the Medicarasean. And it is on the way of this journey that we find the one spot blessed by the feet that wearled so at and the love that never tired; the one place in the manager of the Healing One where we can pause, and with all human certainty and positive assurance, say, ties." For the rest, we know that it was romewhere a this hill—or very near here; somewhere on this little plain; somewhere on this blue lake; somewhere in the serve fity; somewhere. But when in the neon of a super city; somewhere. rery city; somewhere. But when in the noon of a lay we leaned over the curb of Jacob's Well and be cool, refreshing breath of the cepths on our faces

sus, therefore, being wearied with his journey, has on the well."

sus, therefore, being wearied with his journey, has on the well."

sold Greek monk in charge of the garden lowered the trinity of candles down to the water that we take it sparkle and note that "the well was deep." he drew for us, and we drank; sweet, and clear, cool the water is. While we waited there we read at sermon. That is, a new one. People do not like sermons." But they do love to hear a new one that over and over. A sermon never grows old. In it was old the first time it was preached. Which is trouble with a great many of them. They never new. This sermon we read at Jacob's Well was cheef there 2000 years ago. It had a rather remaile effect, when we recall that it was delivered not the assistance of a stereopticon or even a et solo.

bere was only one person in the congregation, and was a woman of disreputable character who wasn't he habit of attending church, had no use for serand only came to the well at that hour to fill her riar when she would not meet any other women preacher asked her for a draught of the corresponding to the the said only came to the well at that hour to fill her ther jar when she would not meet any other women. It is preacher asked her for a draught of water, for he domeyed far and he was wearied and athirst. He med her, if she would ask for it, "living water, signing up into everlasting life." The woman listened the termon, forgot what she came after, "left her ir pot and went back to the city" to bring the wnole to church, and the preacher, absorbed in his ching, forgot that he was wen y and thirs y. When the classifier came to him with refreshment he cared ing for meat or drink.

n the Samaritan; and the countrymen of this there was contempt and hatred, in so much that toman had hesitated to give him the cup of cold for which he asked. But they changed their when they heard him, opened to him the hosy of their homes, and kept him in their city two Just because he could preach, for it isn't told to wrought a miracie or cured a case of sickness g them. People do love preaching. They get a tired of essays and declarations after a little but they do like semons.

is, but they do like sermons.

Ind yet' they have changed the surroundings of the well. It is in a garden—the property of Russien the Greek Church. A garden of pleasant fruits flowers, inclosed by a high wall. A church was lest here over sixteen hundred years ago, which testroyed 400 years later. A chapel was erected the well, and the door of this is kept locked, but old monk cheerfully adm ts all visitors. So when stand by the curb you cannot lift your eyes, as He to behold "the fields white already to harvest;" see only the arched celling and walls of the dark it. The well is 75 feet deep, 7½ feet in diame er, and with stone mazonry. It used to be much deeper, before the Greek Church took charge of it every ster who came along pitched a few stones into the who came along pitched a few stones into the ose how deep it was," and then went away walled the spirit of iconoclasm which destroyed aced so many of the holiest spots and sacred ras. No one knows just how old this well is. Mo one knows just how old this well is alout the only a this country upon which they do unite in y of belief. We sat on the ruins of the old which cover the vault above the well and talked racon away, so the shalows we:e lengthening as away between

h Mt. Ebal Joshua built "an altar of whole over which no man hath lift up any iron." And limes, their elders, officers and judges and all

the strangers in the congregation were assembled, "half dieth in the field the fowls of the air shall eat." No of them over against Mt. Cerizim and half of them wonder that the monarch "rent his clothes, and put over against Mt. Ebal," while there was read to them sackcloth on his flesh, and fasted, and lay in sackcloth, the strangers in the congregation were assembled, "half of them over against Mt. Gerizim and half of them over against Mt. Ebal," while there was read to them all the words of the law from these mountains that shoulder into the narrow valley—Simeon, Levi, Judah, Issachar, Joseph and Benjamin—standing upon Gerizim to bless the right, and Reuben, Gad, Asher, Zebulon, Dan and Naphtali standing upon Ebal to curse the evil, What a scene! A nation standing before Ged, thronged in His own mountains, His altar untouched by human artifice or design, in the most majestic and awe-inspiring temple in which men can ever stand at worship. And as the Levites, in voices that rang down the mountain slopes and along the valley, read the glad words of the blessings of the Almighty upon right-thinking and right-living, "all the people shall answer and say Amen!" a grand chorus of confirmation of the righteousness and justice of God.

Amen:" a grand chorus of confirmation of the righteousness and justice of God.

"That's right," echoes the voice of the people today;
"that's what we want—blessings; that's Godlike."

And when the voices from Ebal thundered forth the curses "all the people shall answer and say Amen!" confirming again the goodness and the righteousness and justice of God. Don't we "Amen" the curses just as heartily today? Here are some of the things they read: "Cursed be he that perverteth the judgment of the stranger, the fatherless and the widow." Amen to that. "Cursed be he that maketh the blind to wander out of the way." Amen to that. "Cursed be he that setteth light by his father or his mother." Amen to that.

Those curses don't sound very terrible to an honest

mother." Amen to that.

Those curses don't sound very terrible to an honest man. But there came a time, when Israel fell away from her high standards, as happens to nations sometimes in the day of prosperity, and the year—well, say, A.D. 1901—and so dreadful and harsh and terribly unjust did these denunciations of ingratitude and injustice seem that men had to be hired to read these curses on the appointed day. To the man who loved his country, served God, lived honestly and hated the devil, the law was as sweet as a lullaby. To the other sort of a fellow it was one prolonged curse. Same way in the on the appointed day. To the man who loved his country, served God, lived honestly and hated the devil, the law was as sweet as a lullaby. To the other sort of a fellow it was one prolonged curse. Same way in the United States today.

Sheehem of today is a town of 20,000 inhabitants, with a Turkish garrison. There are about a thousand Catholics here, mostly Greek, and perhaps two hundred Catholics here, mostly Greek, and perhaps two hundred Protesiants, about as many Samaritans, and only a few Hebrews. The Samaritans use only the Pentateuch as their scriptures. Thrice a year, at the festival of unleavened bread, the feast of weeks and the feast of tabernacies, they make pilgrimages to the summit of Mt. Gerizim. All the Mosaic festivals they observe, but only at the Passover do they offer sacrifices—seven white lambs. At this feast they camp on the mountain summit seven days, and rarely permit strangers to be present. A very welcome and pleasant episode in our camp here was a visit from the two bright little sons of Youhannah El Karey, the minister of the English Baptist Mission in Shechem

Rain—rain—rain. How it rained as we mounted our steeds and rode out of Shechem. And how the wind biew, and challenged us to keep storm ccats and waterblew, and challenged us to keep storm coats and waterproofs—secure barriers against a rainy day in Palestine.

I got along much better than the rest of the family,
who managed to keep comparatively dry. I have a
theory for such occasions, born of my soldiering days,
which is to get wet to the bone during the first fifteen
minutes. Then you won't fuss and worry about occasional rivulets of rain finding their way under your
collar, or into your boots all the rest of the day. The
weather man fell into perfect accord with my views,
with even greater enthusiasm and zeal than I could
have prayed for, and had me immune against further have prayed for, and had me immune against further wetness in about three minutes. By the time we had gone two miles I made up my mind that if we forded a river I would fail off in the midst thereof and dry my clothes.

clothes.

But the country needed the rain, the dragoman said, and I held my peace. Pieces of it. We rade through the rain that was blessing the land and paused for a long look at Samaria, crowning a terraced hill 300 feet high, the only hill in the valley. Cmr.i, the wicked King of Israel, "who did worse than all that were before him"—and he had to be a record-brenker to do that—"bought the hill Samaria of Shemer for two talents of silver"—and that ought to be set down to Omri's credit, for kings were not in the habit of buying land in those days; they took it, just the same as though it was in China—or South Africa. However, he built a picturesque fortified city on the hill; and made it "the Crown of the Valley," though he never thought to name it Pasadena.

it Pasadena.

Ahab, worthy son of his father, reigned after him.

And well did he sustain the reputation of his family
for general wickedness. However, he had a wife to
help him, to whom the credit of Ahab's greatest villainy should be given. Where his father bought land,
Ahab was a land grabber. Ahab didn't believe in going
to church, so he hadn't heard the curses of the law
read very recently and "cursed he he that remove the to church, so he hadn't heard the curses of the law read very recently, and "cursed be he that removeth his neighbor's landmark" wasn't very fresh in his memory when he "annexed" the vineyard of Naboth. Then, es always happens when men won't go to church to hear the word of God, the word of God came to him. He was walking in his new garden, the vineyard of Naboth, when Elijah £100d before him—"Hast thou killed? And also taken possession? Thus saith the Lord. In the place where dogs licked the blood of Naboth, shall dogs lick thy blood—even thine! Him that dieth of Ahab in the city of the dogs shall eat, and him that

dieth in the field the fowls of the air shall eat." No wonder that the monarch "rent his clothes, and put sackcloth on his fiesh, and fasted, and lay in sackcloth, and went softly."

Good things for him to do, my son. But all the same, an unknown Syrian soldier at the battle of Ramoth-Gilead "drew a bow at a venture," with the firm hand of justice testing on his fingers with usering precision, and sent "the arrow between the joints of the armor of the King of Israel;" "so the King died and was brought to Samaria, and the dogs licked up his blood."

A little while after Jehu, remembering that the dead body of Jezebel still lay in the street where his horse had trodden her under its hoofs, said to his servants as he ate in the palace: "Go, see now this cursed woman and bury her, for she was a king's daughter." And they went to bury her, but the parlah dogs of the street had been busy before them, "and they found no more of her than the skull, and the feet, and the palms of her hands." Yet a little while "and Jehu slew all that remained of the house of Ahab, and all his great men and his kinsfolks and his priests until he left him none remaining." Ah, son, the first cost of that vineyard wasn't much; it wasn't anything. It's the deterred payments on property of that sort that "appals the world." Don't you buy anything that you can't bay honest cash for. Ahab wasn't the last man who never got through paying for something that didn't cost him a cent.

Samaria stood a slege of three years before Christ. It endured several other sieges, and Herod the Great restored it, fortified it, and beautified it. The colonade, called "the street of the columns," which he built, runs around the hill: the capitals are gone, but the columns around the hill: the capitals are gone, but the columns around the hill: the capitals are gone to the columns around the border of one plain with an Arab name which means "The Meadow of Sinking In;" a swamp in the winter and a fertile meadow in summer; then we climb an easy hill, and Mt. Carmel H

Badrelon.

Jenin is supposed to be ancient En-gannim, one of the cities of Issachor. It has a splendid spring, fine gardens and some palm trees, lying between the mountains of Samaria and the great pla'n of Esdrelon—the ancient Plain of Jezrcel. We rode across over this one sunny morning. If the e is lovelier, mere fertile land in illinois or California, it must be kept in the house somewhere—I know it doesn't lie out of doors. A great emerald sea, with bays running up into the mountain coasts. Here, there and there again the plows that navigate it leave their straight black wakes in the green surface of this restful and unrippled ceepn. It lies 250 feet below sea level. We see the mountains of Chiboa, looking down upon the scene of the great battle with the Philistines, in which fell Saul and his three sons—the heroic and chivalrous Jonsthan among them—and to the west we look upon Mt. Carmel.

Here stood Megiddo, where of cld time Deborah and Barak defeated the Canaanites. This was a woman's battle and a woman's victory, for Barak was afraid to go to war alone, and, when Deborah urged him, he said, flatly: "If thou wiit go with me, then I will not go."

I suppose the general wanted somebody upon whom to lay the blame in case he got whipped. Anyhow, Deborah went with him, and he marched down from Mt. Tabor—there it lifts its domelike head—and won a great victory, and another woman, Jael, captured Sisera, the Canaanite general, and slew him, after a woman's manner, with a tent pin, because hat pins had not then been invented.

This plain of Esdrelon is the greatest battlefield in history, and has been plowed by the sword well night.

Cananite general, and slew n.m. area a net then been invented.

This plain of Eadrelon is the greatest battlefield in history, and has been plowed by the sword well night as often as by the plowshare. The Crusaders fought over it. Napoleon's cannon echoed over it, and Kleber with a little curys of 1500 F.ench rout da Syr'an army of 2500 on this blood-drenched plain. Here we ride past Shunem, but the wall which encircled the ancient city, and "the prophet's chamber," builded thereon by the bospitality of "a great woman" of the city, and "the bed, and the table, and the stool, and the candlestick," have crumbled into dust—though they will show you everyone of these things if you care to look at them—they'd show you the woman and the prophet, too, if you asked for them.

Just off there—you see it on the hillside, a village of huts—is Nain. Everything about it has chinged since Christ met the functal pace ssion at its gitts—except the things that He met—dath, and sorrow, and heartache—you can meet them, any day, just as He did, "nigh to the gate of the city." There are some things in this world that haven't changed since Eve wept over her dead. And that was a long time ago—yesterday—or was it cult this morning?

[Consighed, 1909, by Robert J. Burdette,]

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day.

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Land of the Golden Fleece. By Frank G. Carpenter.

"ALL WOOL AND A YARD WIDE." AUSTRALIA'S BIG SHEEP FARMS AND HOW THE SOUATTERS LIVE UPON THEM.

From Our Own Correspondent.

The sheep farms of Australia!

The world has never seen anything like them. There were big flocks in the days of the patriarchs, when Abraham and Lot had to separate to get new grasfing grounds. It is written that King Solomon sacrificed 120,000 sheep when he dedicated the temple, and we know that Mesha, King of Moab, gave Jehoram, King of Israel, 100,000 lambs as tribute. The pastoral magnates of those days must have had large farms, but there are farms here in Australia as big as all Palestine. There are sheep stations 100 miles long. James Mills has a farm as big as the State of Rhode Island, and Samuel McCaughey has 1,314,000 acres in one block. James Tyson, the famous stock king, who died a few years ago, worth \$20,000,000, owned 3,000,000 acres, and there are many others whose holdings run high into the hundreds of thousands of acres.

Thousands of Miles of Wire Fences

The sheep farms of the past were merely wild fands, where the flocks, watched by shepherds, were grazed on the hills and valleys. This is the character of a large part of our grazing lands in the West. These big stations of Australia are actual farms. The land is divided up into great fields or paddocks, fenced with smooth wire, except along the roads, where barbed wire is used. The average paddock contains 800 acres, but there are many which are larger. Some contain several thousand

of a feudal baron than of the ordinary sheep farmer. Most of them are well educated, many are college bred, and their establishments show all the evidences of culture and taste. There is one squatter who has a picture gallery which has cost him \$125,000. Others have fine libraries and music rooms, and, in all, you will fine the leading Australian and London newspapers, especially those of a sporting character. There are large stables connected with these establishments, with horses for riding and driving, as well as those for the men employed on the estate. On most stations you will find a good supply of guns and fishing tackle, and not infrequently tennis, cricket, croquet and golf grounds. The people are more careful as to matters of etiquette

Infrequently tennis, cricket, croquet and golf grounds. The people are more careful as to matters of etiquette than in the cities. It is the usual thing to dress for dinner, and, although there may not be a stranger within fifty miles, the men will appear night after night in evening suits, and the ladies in décolleté dresses, while the servants who wait upon them are in livery. In traveling through the country here every gentleman carries a dress suit with him. If he goes away from the railroad he usually has an extra horse for his baggage, or he may take his boiled shirts and store clothes in saddle bags on the back of his horse. The people are the soul of hospitality, and it is taken for granted that whenever you call you will be asked to stay.

classes of hands on a station, calling t and classing them as "gold tails," "ail "copper tails." The gold-tail jackeroo is who has come from England to learn stoc-pays something for the privilege of wate and learning how to handle them. He well with the providers and has a state of the and learning how to handle them. He well with the proprietor, and has some in society. The "silver tail" pays not rule, gets nothing except experience, per tail" is paid a small stipend for his

per tail" is paid a small stipend for his we Every station must have its managers as On the larger stations there are bookkeepers. Nearly every one has its blackmapenters, its gardeners, bestlers and men of all managers get high wages. They are skilled depends largely upon them as to whether furnishes a profit or loss. Some of them menters. They study sheepbreeding and claim increase the wool clip by doing so, stance, who has charge of 150,000 sheep, receithat he had raised his wool crop more than 70 a year by improving the character of the stoye thousand pounds of wool at 10 cents a worth \$7500, and an increase of \$7500 to the count will more than pay the salary of a manager.

The Shearers and Their Unions

Sheep shearing is a profession in Australia thousands of men who do nothing else, and one of the most important classes of Australiant. They have one of the biggest unions of and every colony makes laws for them. They ular blank contracts for shearing sheep, he agreed upon by shearers and squatters, and trule, are rigidly lived up to. Not long age a strike of the shearers of Queensland because ters claimed they had the right to employ men if they wished. The strike was declar beginning of the shearing season, and the capatrolled by the union members on horselse with rifles and revolvers, to keep out the near with rifles and revolvers, to keep out the Many wool sheds were burned, but the go out police and gatling guns to escort the borers to their work, and thus broke up though it cost more than \$1,000,000 to do

Make Five Dellars a Day.

The shearers make good wages. They are a five cents a sheep, and a good man can shear a day, so that the average wages are about \$5 a ing shearing time. The shearing season last months. It begins early in the year in Que where it is warm, and extends from there a station to station until South Australia is resitten still later in Tasmania.

Every station has its shearing shed, win which the shearers are to sleep. They fown food, buying it of the squatter at who Each gang of shearers has a cook, and, as live very well.

In the past many of the shearers were They would work at a station until they hand then take their wages to the nearest pub saloon and there consume them in liquor. So I am told, they would hand their money alandlord and tell him to keep an account an out when the money was done, which are promptly carried out on the part of the lat many of these men are frugal and temps shear for a few years, getting all the way a \$700 or more a season, and then invest their stock of their own.

Shearing Sheep by Machinery.

At present there are millions of sheep year by machinery. The sheep-shearing a run by steam, compressed air and electricity is communicated, through a flexible tute like dentist for drilling cut treth, to clippers like by the barbers in cutting your hair. The esist of little knives which move backward: sist of little knives which move backward a over each other like those of a mowing macing at a rate of 4000 movements per minustrough the wool as a hot knife cuts through taking it off more smoothly and cleanly that I have seen sheep shorn in this way so that were as smooth as the nap of fine cloth, the ning away clad in a velvety coat of soft winangers tell me that the machines save from to a half pound of wool per sheep, and that the danger of clipping the skin than in hand short time of shearing is about the same as by has erage number shorn being a little more than day. Some men can shear more than 100 per hand. The record of the best shearer is the Howe, who has cut the wool from 321 sheep is with a pair of ordinary shears.

How Woel is Shipped.

After the wool is shorn it is sorted and partial the wool is shorn it is sorted and partial the state of the different parts are put in different bundle sewed up in bags and are then ready for the markets. On some stations the wool packages of 390 pounds.

packages of 390 pounds.

Many of the stations are miles from the rin such cases the wool has to be carried the drawn by oxen. Some carts will carry ten sight or ten oxen being used to draw the of eight or ten oxen being used to draw dinary freight charge is 25 cents per ton is quite in contrast with the freights tralian ports to Europe, where a ton is



SCENE ON A STATION IN NEW SOUTH WALES.

acres, and single paddocks have from 2000 to 20,000 sheep. Col. Bell, our American Consul, tells me of one station he visited which had wire fancing enough to wall one side of a road from New York to San Francisco, enough roads to make a highway from New York to Baltimore, and enough people to form a good-sized town. I have traveled through other stations which are larger, and I am amazed at the vast extent of the fencing and the enormous cost of running the ranches.

Fortunes Invested.

At present in this State of New South Wales 40,000,000 out of the 41,000,000 sheep which are here owned are kept in fenced paddocks. There are thousands of miles of wire netting put up as fences to keep out the rabbits There are millions of dollars invested in buildings, and the salary list of a great station is as long as that of a department store. Sheep raising is by no means a cheap business, and to make it pay everything must be carefully managed.

The average sheep farm costs from \$15,000 to \$29,600 a year to run it, and there are some in which the expenses run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars a year. Of late wages have steadily increased, until the men are now paid about \$5 a week with board. Every man receives weekly about twelve pounds of meat, ten rounds of flour and a quarter of a round of ten as well. pounds of flour and a quarter of a round of tea, as well

pounds of flour and a quarter of a round of tea, as well as other things, so that every station must keep a large store and warehouse. Even the smaller stations have a dozen or more men in ordinary times, and at rhearing times the hands are numbered by scores.

The land in the better parts of Australia is valuable and even where it is rented of the government it runs rapidly into money. The leases are different in the different States, the price in Queensland being from \$6 to \$\$ per square mile per annum. I know of one man who has 210,000 acres in Queensland for which he pays only half a cent per acre per year, but even at this rate it foots up \$1200, and there are farms which pay rents of tens of thousand of dellars.

Live Like Lorde.

Live Like Lords.

Some of the big squatters live like lords. They have low one-story houses, roofed with galvanized Iron. Their homes have a score or more rooms, with wide verandas running around the outside. They have many servants, and their surroundings are more like those

come forty and fifty miles, riding all day to get to the place of festivity, dancing all night, and then starting back home as the day breaks.

place of feetivity, dancing all night, and then starting back home as the day breaks.

The Australians are fond of racing, and there are tracks connected with every town which are attended by the men from the stations from a hundred miles about. There are hops and receptions at the larger stations, and there is something going on in nearly every section all the year through.

Both men and women pay a great deal of attention to dress. Some of the belies of the Queensland bush come regularly to Brisbane and carry back wardrobes to astonish their rivals. The fair country girls of New South Wales get their fashions from Sydney, and those of Victoria send annually to Melbourne for their clothes. A great deal of ordering is done by mail, and the latest fashions are as much desired on one of these stations fashions are as much desired on one of these stations a hundred miles from nowhere as in the Australian metropolis.

Speaking of Australian hospitality calls attention to the tramps or sun-downers. These men are of the same character as our tramps in the United States. The most of them will not work, but they travel about on foot from station to station, each carrying a can and a blue blanket. From the blanket they are sometimes called "Humping Blueys." When they arrive at the station they call upon the manager and ask for rations. They are so common that a fixed ration has been allotted to them. This consists of one pound of flour, one-half pound of sugar and one-eighth of a pound of tea. In some places there are little shacks or shanties which have been put up to accommodate such men over night. They cook their own meals, and their blanket is their only bedding.

Station Employees.

Among the employés of every station are the boundary riders, men who ride about the fences day after day and see that everything is all right. These men spend all the time in the saddle, riding forty, fifty and somethates a hundred miles daily. They carry their blankets with them, and at night sleep on the ground, hobbling their horses beside them. Some of the boundary riders are apprentices and a few of them, sent out here to learn the business, get no wages.

Indeed, they have nicknames here for the different

sure that would be a next gener for the cul and footbal time as is a and Germa (Councilo sey, and be church stan the two hou the village eleventh cer munion tab

is or more for \$5. The freights are even higher than in certain parts of Southern and Western Auslia, where camels are used to bring out the wool. a camels are brought from Arabia and India, and se of them are excellent. I am told that a single sel will carry two tales of wool, and that they are dor all soris of freighting.

The Terrible Rabbit.

designation never has the nightmane. If he is drunk as eaten too much he is liable to have the rabbits. If he gets the delitium tremens he sees rabbits in market, and rabbits are, in fact, the terror of yone. They are found by the tens of millions all the country, and if not destroyed they cat all the and the sheep must starve. Hundreds of stations been ruined by them, and every station has its men do nothing else but hunt and trap rabbits, some te men averaging as much as 400 killed rabbits per

Australia has already invested millions of dollars in rabbit-proof wire fences. Large rewards have been oftered for something which will destroy the mabits and rid the country of them, as, for mance, the case of New South Waies, where the government once promised to give \$125,000 to anyone who would suggest or invent anything that would man about that result. At present the people respending as much as \$3,000,000 a year to keep down the rabbits, and still they breed and breed, and never top breeding. as already invested millions of dollars in

m careful estimates it is found that a pair of Aus-n rabbits will produce six litters a year, and that the litter will average five rabbits. As soon as the lit-bundles are six months old they begin to breed, and result is that one pair in five years will increase to 0.000 pairs.

The first man who brought rabbits to Australia was a matter. He lived in the country near Melbourne, and wanted something to remind him of home. The rabbs grew in number so rapidly that I am told they ratually cost him more than \$200,000 in loss of stock, at that he is today at great expense to keep his station

sands of Miles of Wire Fencing.

There is now a wire netting fence 346 miles long between New South Wales and South Australia, which sas put up by the New South Wales government; there is another fence of 84 miles along the Queensland border, and in the southern end of the colony there is a fence if miles long, while a similar fence has been erected by the Queensland and New South Wales governments. It miles in length, making altogether more than 1100 miles of rabbit-proof fencing put up by the governments. At present there are about 18,000 miles of rabbit fences in New South Wales alone and bundreds of miles are in course of erection. There are thousands of miles in the other culonies, and it is probable that eventually the most of the stations will be so fenced.

The usual wire petting for this purpose is about four

The usual wire petting for this purpose is about four set wide with meshes not more than one and one-half ches in diameter. The average fencing costs about to per mile, so that the total expense is enormous. Within the last few years some rabbits have been exted in a frozen shape to London, but such exportans will never equal the losses which the animals have niled upon the squatter. They were south Wales.

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ESPERANTO, A NEW UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE.

[Engineering:] A note has been addressed to the Paris ademie des Sciences suggesting that at the Congress Scientific and Literary Sciences now being held at steps should be taken to secure the adoption of versal language for scientific and commercial pur-

Some years back much was heard of Volapuk, and aguine individuals foresaw a time when this jargon and be the mother tongue of the whole human cream. Nevertheless Volapuk has been given up by the recates of internationalism in language, and the sufges of the literary and celentific wor'd are now sought. Experanto, angartificial language due to Dr. Zamenfla Russian linguist. The grammar of this language stated to consist of sixteen rules, without any explons, and there are but seventeen modifications of terminations of words. The words themselves are sed mainly on roots drawn from the Romance family languages. It is claimed that with ten minutes' involved in the grammar a novice can translate Espection in the grammar a novice can translate Espection that with the aid of a dictionary only, while a month's suffices to enable him to write or speak it, the proposation being simplified by phonetic spelling. e years back much was heard of Volapuk, station being simplified by phonetic spelling.

About 50,000 people in different parts of the world we it is stated, taken up its study, and could one interest that all the science and literature of the future wild be written in this language the school boy of the st generation would have more time at his disposal t generation would have more time at his disposar the cultivation of the important pursuits of cricket football, which he is now forced to neglect for such as is needed to give him some smattering of French d German, to say nothing of the classical tongues.

PARISH WITHOUT PARSON OR PULPIT.

PARISH WITHOUT PARSON OR PULPIT.

Concilor and Guardian: The parish of Upper
on, in Hints, is situated about five miles from Romand boasts of a population of ten. The village
or stands in the center of the farmyard of one of
two houses in the parish, and the farmyard is also
village centery. The building dates from the
tenth century, and contains a reading deck, comaion table and rails and five pews, but does not
of a pulpit. The living is of the annual value of
but there is not at present an incumbent. Occaally a clergyman will visit the district. The bell is
a rung, and the parishioners attend an impromptu

SUBMARINE MINES.

WHAT THE GOVERNMENT IS DOING AT SANDY HOOK AND ELSEWHERE.

By a Special Contributor

YIGH explosives are today receiving great attention from the Ordnance Department of the United S ates, which is conducting a series of experiments at the Sandy Hook proving grounds, and at the Torpedo sta-tions at Newport and Willets Point. While thorite and lyddite, two of the most powerful destructive agents yet discovered, are largely used for the charging of shells and other projectiles, these explosives are not

shells and other projectiles, these explosives are not used extensively for the charging of mines and torpedoes. Old-fashioned dynamite still retains its prestige and its uses, and among the latter is the making of torpedoes and submarine mines. Experiments with the latter are frequently conducted at Willets Points, N. Y., on the Long Island Sound, where the government trains the soldiers in the making and proper placing of submarine mines. During the war with Spain the narrow strip of water between Willets Point and Fort Schuyler, on the opposite shore, was little more than a submarine volcano, which needed but a tiny spark to create such a terrific upheaval as has not been seen since the celebrated blowing up of the Hell Gate rocks. The awful blowing up of the Maine and terrific cestruction was the work of a single mine. Picture to yourself twenty-one such mines ingenious y d'stributed over an area of several hundred feet equare, so that it would be impossible eral hundred feet eq are, so that it would be impossible for a vessel to traverse that area without being in the zone of total destruction. Yet it was over these slumbering volcanoes that hundreds of crafts passed up and



SUBMARINE EXPLOSION BLIOWING UP ICE AT WILLET'S POINT

down Long Island Sound daily on their way to and from Boston and New York. The happy passengers on the palatial sound steamers, chatting gayly and enjoy-ing the superb marine panorama opening up to their view as they rounded Fort Schuyler, little knew that a tiny spark was all that stood between them and eternity. The touch of one's little finger to a key, and all would

ave been over.

The switchboard and all the mechanism that controls the submarine field is jealously guarded and no one allowed to approach it except the commanding officers and the men detailed to that special duty. In the army post at Willets Point there are comparatively few of the soldiers who have ever trod the ramparts even, so strict are the rules against allowing anyone to even approach the fortifications proper. When an officer or a private has business to transact which will take him to the ramparts, he has first to obtain a written pass from the chief commanding officer before the watchful sentinels

chief commanding officer before the watchful sentiness will allow him to pass.

Torpedo planting is part of the course of instruction given to the soldiers at Willets Point. The mines are planted three in a group, and twenty-one to a field, the destructive area of each mine being calculated to be a circular plot 200 feet in diameter. The mines are so placed that their areas of destruction partly overlap each other. The locating of a vessel over any particular torpedo is not left to chance or guesswork, but is detorpedo is not left to chance or guesswork, but is de-termined with mathematical certainty by means of triangulation. Two observers are stationed at widely dif-ferent points and there take observations of the ap-proaching vessel doomed to destruction.

An experiment was recently made with a condemned schooner as the mark intended for destruction. When the schooner was turned adrift she was carried along by the varying tides and eddies which swirl flercely at this point. Her progress was carefully noted by the two
observers and promptly reported to the officer commanding the firing station. The latter waited until the two
points of observation should coincide on some given
point. It might be at No. 1, or No. 7, or No. 9. Sud-

lenly one observer reported No. 9, the next sec "No. 9" from the other observer. Quick as a flash issued the order "No.9, Ready! Fire!" There was a dull roar and a terrific upheaval as the mine exploded directly under the ill-fated vessel and hurled skyward a mass of tangled wreckage and splinters.

Another interesting experiment was made what a portion of the bay to the east of Will Point was frozen over to a depth of a four more. A hole was cut in the ice and or more. A hele was cut in the ice and a mine planted about five fect from the opening on the bottom of the bay. The hole was filled in again with ice and allowed to freeze over for several days. A wire was then connected to a battery on shore and the charge set off. The effect of the explosion was very beautiful, hurling great masses of sparkling ice that flashed in the air like a million crystals over scended in rainbow showers. which the spray

Other experiments are made to determine the force of various torpedoes placed in varying depths of water. These latter experiments are always a fine spectacle as the explosions force immense columns of water into the air to a great height. There comes a rumble and roar and air to a great height. There comes a rumble and roar and the water shoots up suddenly to a height of eight or ten feet in a great mass. Then it rises majestically like a splendid fountain until it reaches the full height of its meteoric rise, perhaps some 100 feet. An instant of pause, and it sinks out of sight.

Shortly after the close of the Spanish-American war

Shortly after the close of the Spanish-American war when it was reasonably certain that there would be no immediate need of the submarine batteries off Willets Point, a sort of carnival of fire-waterworks was arranged. In some way the fact that such an exhibition was projected for a certain date got into the newspapers, and on the morning set, hundreds of people made their way to the shores of the sound, seeking advantageous positions from which to observe the spectacle. For several miles on either side of the mine zone every point and miles on either side of the mine zone every point and projection was occupied by interested spectators. On the waters of the sound were many small craft, both sail and row boats. All the large craft had been warned the waters of the sound were many small crace, so all and row boats. All the large craft had been warned away from the vicinity for a space of two hours, covering the time set for the explosion. Government launchès were on hand to intercept such vessels as had not learned of the orders, and to chase back the hovering small craft that persisted in edging in upon the fortified as and the state of the state bidden space.

bidden space.

These operations occupied so much time that the performance was long delayed, and the expectant audience was beginning to get impatient and to suspect that it had been made the victim of a hoax, when, without the slightest warning there arose out of the heart of the calm waters a gigantic apparition, a huge bulk of writhing foam, pearly gray, seething into white at its summit. It looked like some vast misshapen body, sorely contorted, and as the eye strove to encompass it there was thrust forth from its mass a mighty arm. Upward and upward and upward stretched the arm until it seemed that the sun must be blotted out by it. Then at the top it broadened and spread into mushroom shape, and the next instant came tumbling and rushing down, a ruin of water. This sight the writer saw from a point two water. This sight the writer saw from a point miles distant, and seen from there, the strangest thing about it seemed the absolute silence which accompanied so prodictous an upheaval. So long afterward as to seem almost unrelated came the shock of the explosion, seem almost unrelated came the shock of the explosion, a dull, shuddering concussion that shook the leaves overhead like a stir of wind. Almost at the same moment two of the small boats, that were nearest to the scene of the explosion, tessed their prows in the air the scene of the explosion, tosted their prows in the air and proceeded to buck jump like enfrenzied broncoes. The waves stirred up by the submarine volcano had reached them. As soon as their occupants could get settled in their seats they set to with their oars and rowed very hard and long for a far distant spot toward the further shore of the Sound, some miles away, Meantime the explosion waves were widening and lessening. By the time the first one came opposite to the spot where the writer stood, it seemed to be liftle more than a foot. the writer stood, it seemed to be little more than a foot high, and was much like any other swell, except for the singular fact that its progress was accompanied by a peculiar, hissing sound, not unlike the seething of broken ice in a surf.

Two or three minutes later the water foamed and leaped in another spot a few hundred feet away from the scene of the first spectacle. Then there was a double upricing, followed by a striking effect as one gigantic watersprite subsided just as another was leaping up. What seemed to be a mine of a somewhat different nature convlused a much broader area, but did not drive nature conviused a much breader rea, but did not drive the water so far upward. After the last of the explosions the government launches and a few other boats put out and collected hundreds of fish, the only victims of the formidable war machines. Some of the fish were killed outright, while many other had suffered the loss of navigatory powers to such an extent that they were unable to dive and flopped feebly on their sides within a few inches of the surface, where they fell an easy prey to the unsportsmanlike fisherman.

E. N. DODSON.

E. N. DODSON.

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FIELDING'S TOMB IN LISBON.

[Newcastle Chronicle:] A visitor to Lisbon has noted the pleasing fact that Fielding's grave in the Protestant cemetery of the Portuguese capital is in good repair and well cared for. The present monument to the memory of the immortal author of "Tom Jones" is not the original tomb. When Fielding died at Lisbon in 1754 the workmen of an English factory put up a stone to him; but nearly eighty years later, through the exertions of the Rev. Christopher Neville, a new and more ambitious monument was made to replace the old. It was not the intention of Fielding to leave his bones in Lisbon. He simply went there to escape the horrors of an English winter, and death overtook him at a comparatively young age. It is curiously sad to remember that Tobias Smollet died also abroad. The author of "Roderick Random" breathed his last at Leghorn in 1771, and was barely more than 50 years old.

THE HAVASUPAIS.

INTERESTING INDIANS AND A BATTLE & THEY ONCE FOUGHT.

By a Special Contributor.

N THE northwestern part of Arizona, high up where the Grand Canon comes into the Territory, and in that section called Cataract Canon, there dwells now a race of Indians which in some respects resemble the Apaches of the farther Southwest, yet in most ways are very different. Both have the same general cast of features, with high cheek bones, straight nose, firm chin, and both are of an angular build.

and both are of an angular build.

There is, however, great difference in the language they speak. One cannot understand the other, and in stature the Apaches do not approach the size of their kinsmen. With these the women are nearly as tail as the men, and the men are so much greater in stature than those of other tribes that they are called by them "Tall men." This tribe is known as the Havasupai tribe, and is a branch of the great human family which is found freely distributed, with different dialects, throughout the extreme southwest of Colorado and on to the Guif of California.

It embraces the Yuma, Maricopa, Havasupai, Mojave

to the Guif of California.

It embraces the Yuma, Maricopa, Havasupai, Mojave and Walapai tribes, all of which are sometimes called Apache, with the other terminations added, as, Apache Mojave or Apache Yuma. The v Apache means "fighting men," and is said by George Bird Grinnel, in his book on "The Indians of Today," not to be limited in application to any particular tribe, properly speaking; yet in general the name is given to those more fierce and warlike tribes of the farther Southwest.

The Havasupais are more prescable and if let alone

fierce and warlike trites of the farther Southwest.

The Havasupais are more-peaceable, and if let alone will live in quiet, and raise their small crops of fruit and grain with great regularity and care. They will, on the other hand, when thoroughly aroused, go to the extreme limits of cruelty in wreaking vengeance on their enemies. They are quite set, too, in their habits of living, and so not take kindly to innovations in the way of food. As there are no fish in the Cataract Creek, and those found farther down at the mouth of the great ravine are seldom seen by their people,

who, indeed, have no knowledge of how to catch them, they will not eat any kind of fish. Chickens and eggs, for similar reasons, are also tabooed; but roast burro or horse never fails to afford a feast. Pork is forbidden, and the Indian agency people had quite a time to induce them to touch potatoes; though the young people were more easily converted to the new bill of fare than the older. They raise peas, beans and corn, and are fond of squas..., but not of tomatoes.

There is a strange coincidence revealed in the method of irrigation in vogue with these people, and that of the early Spanish fathers of the Mission times. They are practically identical, yet the tribes do not speak one word of Spanish, nor is there a trace, even, of an old mission anywhere in their vicinity. It seems strange that they should have been able to acquire this advantage in the way of industrial progress without also acquiring some of the Spanish ways of speech or dress; yet there is absolutely nothing of the kind with which to identify the coincident facts.

Some Tribal Characteristics.

Some Tribal Characteristics.

Some Tribal Characteristics.

The ideas of justice among these people are most summary and terrible, even to the punishments that are inflicted upon dumb animals. If a burro steals anything, he is marked by having his ears clipped, and in some cases taken quite off; and a dog who has earned this unenviable reputation is tied around the mouth with a stout cord fastened very tight. He is then eurned loose and allowed to go about thus muzzled until he is nearly dead of starvation. When the thong is removed the deep welt in the skin and flesh leaves a gray streak when healed over, and the animal is branded forever as a thiefdog.

They have also another, and tather more curious and ingenious than human method to keep coons and coyotes away from their tents at night. They take a

They have also another, and rather more curious and ingenious than human method to keep coons and coyotes away from their tents at night. They take a dog out into the field and string him up by the fore legs, leaving the hind ones so they can just touch the ground. The poor beast howls all night, and thus alarms the predatory "varmints" that may be prowling about. The Indian goes placidly to sleep, lulled by the music of his dog's cries, well knowing that the hours of the animal's misery and suspense are the means of preservation of his provisions and that of his neighbors.

The Havasupal, however, labors under a great dis-

The Havasupal, however, labors under a great disadvantage as to both his crops and his health, because of the impurity of the water he has to use. The water

is so thoroughly impregnated with lin from the great lime beds of the Colorade Grand, and on through the Cataract Cafe is almost suicide. The teeth of these a trast to those of all other known tribes, the water affects their eyes also. In tim kidney and blasuer troubles, to which a them succumb.

An Old Residenter.

One of the oldest members of the tr is Capt. Burro, who advances to meet th village, with his old, weather-beaten far wrinkled by a smile of welcome, and as introduction:

introduction:

"Maybe so—you—give Capt. Burro—lity If he receives a liberal donation, his old under the heavy black brows—those straight lids that inclose so much of tenacity and then blandly importunes you further:

"Maybe so you catch 'em match."

When this has been supplied, if you line will be liable to still further demands; he will be liable to still further demands.

"50 cents."

Near where the Indian village widens of Cataract Cañon, there is a place well by the oldest members of the tribe. From you gain the details of the great Apach how ais tribe met them so valiantly. It number of squaws had gone up the Wal gather yucca root, from which they may soap of superior quality. They were hay in their work, chattering to each other apart, for in that calm, still air sound even to great distances.

An Apache Attack.

They were very happy, no doubt, gad for a while from the dominion of their heing, possibly, and telling the most interfamily news and all that makes life dear to housewife, little dreaming of any danger.



now were two miles or more away from the village; what of that, a pappoose would be safe in that vicinity, for were not their greatest enemies far away sound the great river of the sea. What need of sound squaw was seized and killed right before the very read of the others. They were so paralyzed that they could seither acream nor run, all except one fat squaw, the lesst agile, in fact, of any who were present. Down the itsil she fied, her fat sides shaking with the speed as well as the lear of certain death; on she lumbered, set as the lear of certain death; on she lumbered, as well as the lear of certain death; on she lumbered is whole villege:

The Apache: the Apache! Help! help.

rhole villege: he Apache! the Apache! Help! help! help!

The Apache: the Apache! Help! help! help! The Apache!

The Apache it seems, had not come down upon the Havespals for the express purpose of an attack; that was not their original intention when they started out. They were out hunting, had wandered farther to the board than they had thought of going; and when they boand that they were upon the tracks of the enemy help could not resist the instincts of the chase to still other pursue some game of a human kind, especially when it was of so unresisting a character.

First and innocent blood could not satisfy them; was the trail they plunged, seeking for further expected and adventure; and they got it; rather more had they had bargained for. The now thoroughly immed village was ready to meet them. They found halisida, down where the river takes a bend, and had to sposite the two great pinnacles of red sandstone alled the "Indian Gods," very well fortified. Here, on he hest side of the stream, where they could look have upon and charge at their fores from behind the melity-constructed rock fortresses; were the Havasurata An Indian knows intuitively the best points of a mountainside; and he goes to them something as the Apaches, who were held in the greatest seed and fear by all who knew of them. The Apache seed and fear by all who knew of them. The Apache seed and fear by all who knew of them. The Apache seed and fear by all who knew of them. The Apache seed and fear by all who knew of them. The Apache seed and fear by all who knew of them. The Apache seed and fear by all who knew of them. The Apache seed and fear by all who knew of them. The Apache seed and fear by all who knew of them. The Apache seed and fear by all who knew of them. The Apache seed and fear by all who knew of them. The Apache seed and fear by all who knew of them. The Apache seed and fear by all who knew of them. The Apache seed and fear by all who knew of them. The Apache seed and fear by all who knew of them. The Apache seed and fear by all who knew of them.

They fought fiercely and well, and the ground stillas many marks of the battle—huge boulders thrown d thousands of arrow heads. They conquered the tacking force, and in turn attacked them and capred a large number of their men. These they took the trail, after the others had retreated and fled far ck; up the same trail where their own women lay seding and massacred, and on, to the cliff, they led now shricking Apaches.

where they gave the prisoners time to look over the last of the precipice, down thousands of feet, straight own to the rocks and chasms below; the sight was sough to paralyse the courage of even an Indian. Here we held their for for a time, held them to think if one were no more terrible punishment that could be thed out to them; and then, deciding that there was that they could think of or devise, they held them sight out over the brink, slowly loosed their hold let them drop!

hough this happened nearly forty years ago, the of the Supais still talk proudly of the battle; the still stand, and all that made the event memorable. Burro looks very wise when he recounts the admer; shapes his straight lips and slit-like eyes into aggressive lines, when he comes to the conclusion

re; shapes his straight lips and slit-like eyes into aggressive lines, when he comes to the conclusion sils of the awful fate of the Apaches. Then he and wags his head, as he says:

c cleaned 'em all up; no more come back. All let 'lone now. Killi heap good plenty; make even all same flat place." As he said this last he ithe soil where he sat, to show how the idea of things up" was represented in his mind.

ELIZABETH T. MILLS.

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TIPICIAL STONE AND HOW IT IS MADE.

interior in the second of the molds, the material is allowed in the solid stone at Montreal, and our consular general John I. Bittinger, has sent the government a interesting report on the project. It seems that factories have already been built in Australia, Africa, E. and and Continental Europe and that is a large demand for the output in London and large cities, as it can be bought cheaper than all stone. The stone is made from lime and sand, partices sand is well mixed with unslaked lime, me being about 12 per cent. of the mass. The sixture is put into very strong molds and the are shut up in a huge boiler. Hot water is into the boiler until it has a pressure of sixty in the square inch and penetrates every part of otents of the molds. The water slakes the lime mass it to expand, and as it is confined in the molds, the material is under enormous pressure. Let is kept boiling because it is desirable to have in air as possible in the boiler while the lime is g. After the lime has been thoroughly slaked, apperature and pressure are gradually lessened, the material is allowed to cool slowly. When the is opened, the lime and sand is found to be it to solid stone of the shape of the molds. The by the molds is about fifty hours. The stone molded in any form and is of a handsome gray

REASSURING.

ervous Party: The train seems to be arful pace, ma'am. e: Yes, ain't it? My Bill's a-drivin' of can make 'er go when 'e's got a drop o'

IT BEATS THEM ALL.

RECORD OF A RECENTLY-DESIGNED AMERICAN HEAVY GUN.

By a Special Contributor.

PON the authority of the leading ballistic engineer of this country, Col. James S. Ingalis, U.S.A., retired, whose tables and measurements are accepted by all foreign ordnance constructors, the great guns of Europe, which have hitherto been able to outshoot, by miles, our heaviest weapons, are themselves outclassed. both in range, velocity and effectiveness by a recentlydesigned American weapon. This weapon, now nearing completion, is the most far-reaching for its size, and the most destructive in the world. It is a rapid-fire, improved Brown segmental wire-tube gun. It is not a ponderous machine, but its startling feature is found in the fact that with a caliber of 4½ inches it is found in the fact that with a caliber of 4½ inches it will hurl a steel projectile weighing fifty-five pounds nearly twenty-four miles, with a velocity of 3900 feet per second. The extreme range that can be obtained is twenty-five miles, with a velocity of 4000 feet per second. An idea of the great distance traversed by the projectile is shown by the fact that in reaching the highest points of its flight it rises nearly ten miles above the earth. The 4ime of flight of the projectile from its discharge to its fall is 108.3 seconds. The shell has a striking relegity of 1375. foot seconds. has a striking velocity of 1787-foot seconds at the ter-minus of range, a sufficient force to penetrate five inches of steel, and send a hole through a man-of-war, or desteel, and send a hole through a man-of-war, or de-oralize a regiment in a few seconds by its bursting

Fifteen years have been consumed in perfecting and bringing about this new type of wire gun from former systems. The first specimen constructed upon this iden



CROSS SECTION OF FIRING TUBE.

was publicly fired for the first time on April 12, 1890. Two of similar make, a naval 5-inch and a large 10-inch coast defense, have recently been tested at Sandy Hook by the government, both of which have accouplished unequaled results. A special carriage has been necessarily designed for the gun, to stand the recoil, and also to give the desired firing angle of 54 deg. The noteworthy feature of the gun is the system of construction, whereby it is possible to sustain such enormous pressures. The unequaled range and tremendous energy necessary to send a shell twenty-four and twenty-five mikes is obtained by using a larger powder charge, together with a long caliber, a greater pressure behind the projectile, not only in the chamber, but throughout the whole length of the piece, thereby giving a greater velocity to the projectile. It is claimed that it is impossible to burst the gun by guupowder. The weight of the gun is four tons, it will use a 26-pound charge of smokeless powder. The length of the projectile proper is 20 inches, the brass case containing the fixed ammunition—making but one movement in breech action—is 40 inches long. The brass case cartridge. was publicly fired for the first time on April 12, 1890 projectile proper is 20 inches, the brass case containing the fixed ammunition—making but one movement in breech action—is 40 inches long. The brass cartridge case will hold, if charged to its utmost capacity, thirty-two pounds of smokeless powder, and with this charge the muzzle velocity will be about 4000 feet per second, giving a maximum range of twenty-five miles, which is the world's record for any size gun.

The tube and main foundation of the body of the gun are compared of curled steel sheets, one-seventh of an

The tube and main foundation of the body of the gun are composed of curied-steel sheets, one-seventh of an inch thick, extending the full length of the tube. These steel sheets are wound by square steel wire one-strenth of an inch thick, ten miles of which is consumed in harnessing in the enormous force and energy carried by the weapon. One inch square of the wire will sustain 25,000 pounds of dead weight. It is practically certain that the hitherto unheard-of pressure of 96,000 pounds, and beyond, per square inch, will be withstood by the new gun, while the same pressure is sufficient to burst any built-up gun now in existence into thousands of pieces. So far beyond the forecast of all future attainments in gun construction is the projected performance ments in gun construction is the projected performance of this weapon that it overtops all existing ballistic measurements necessitating an entirely new set of

The principal features and advantages of the new gun are worth noting. By means of the tension due to the wire winding, all parts of the core or firing tube are bound together with sufficient pressure to cause a tremendous frictional adhesion, so that the wire wound

gun is stronger than a gun forged to the same thickness. The division of the core into parts gives it an advantage over the same thickness of solid metal, in that a crack or rupture at any point will not depreciate its usefulness, whereas a flaw in solid metal may induce rupture of the whole structure. The wire is so wound that a practically uniform comparisher resistance in the firing. of the whole structure. The wire is so wound that a practically uniform compressive resistance in the firing tube is secured throughout its length. It has been found by actual experiment that there can be no movement of the segments upon each other, the enormous friction developed by the tension of the wire winding rendering this impossible. Dependence is placed upon the layers of wire surrounding the tube to prevent rupture. These wrappings give the gun ample tangential strength. The tube is chiefly the medium for transmitting the tremendous shock of explosion to the envelope.

welope.

When the batteries at Sandy Hook and on Coney Island were designed it was expected that they would make the bombardment of New York by a hostile fleet an impossibility. They would command what is known as the "deep-water pocket," off Coney Island, and any warship attempting to maneuvre in that locality for the purpose of approaching the boroughs of Brooklyn and Manhattan near enough to enable the vessel's guns to throw shells into the city would encounter such a reception from 12-inch, 10-inch and 8-inch guns and 12-inch mortars as to put her out of action in a comparatively short time. Even though a large fleet should try to silence the batteries on one side and shell the city on the other, the enemy would have very little hope of success, for the "deep-water pocket" is not large enough to permit the handling of a large squadren to advantage. And, inasmuch as only at that point was it possible for thuch as only at that point was it possible for And, inasmuch as only at that point was it possible to ships drawing twenty-five feet and upward to approach the city within range of the ordinance hitherto con-structed, the army engineers and the artillery officers felt that they had achieved a practically permanent victory over the attacking powers.

But now comes upon the scene a gun which, if it were en a ship lying almost out of sight of Sandy Hook, could still bombard the whole of Manhattan Island. At a distance of six miles from the mortar batteries on Plum Island, a ship would be fourteen miles from Sandy Mortal and Sandy Mortal and Sandy Mortal and Sandy Mortal and Misters and Mortal and Sandy Mortal and Misters and Sandy Mortal Sandy Mortal and Sandy Mortal Sandy Mort Plum Island, a ship would be fourteen miles from Sandy Hook forts and thirteen miles from Romer Shoalbeyond the effective reach of any of the heavy guns mounted for the defense of New York; but she would be within 23.9 miles of the whole Manhattan, Hoboken, Jersey City, Newark, Elizabethport, Staten Island, Sandy Hook, Coney Island, Brooklyn, 'Long Island City, Flushing, Astoria and Morrisania—destroying everything in the zone of its fire. It is claimed that a wire-wound gun of this type constructed with a 10-inch caliber will have a range of thirty-five miles. Hitherto undreamed possibilities of warfare and defense are brought out by such a statement—but the claims are well sustained by what has already been done. The government is making thorough tests of existing types of the new weapon at Sandy Hook. Great Britain's army and navy no longer use the built-up gun. At the present day they are being constructed upon the wire-wound principle.

W. L. BEASLEY.

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STRANGE NESTING SITES.

BLUEBIRD BUILDS IN A LETTERBOX—NESTS IN FREIGHT TRAINS AND ELEVATORS.

[Baltimore Sun:] The peculiar nesting sites of the birds in the vicinity of Enitimore are a most interesting study. Several days ago on the old Liberty road the completed nest of a bluebird was found in a letter box, which was in constant use. When found a letter was lying beside the nest and one of the birds was in the box.

In Dulaney's Valley a sparrow hawk appeared at a barn and drove from a box in which it had made its home a wren. The hawk threw out the wren's nest and soon completed one of its own, and there reared its

Upon level tops of city houses bullbats or night hawks

Upon level tops of city nouses builds or night have frequently lay their eggs.

The cow bird deposits its eggs in the nests of other and weaker birds for them to incubate. Only one egg is usually deposited in the nest. The discovery of a summer tanager's nest a short time ago, in which four cow-bird eggs reposed, besides one of the proprietor's, was considered a most unusual case by ornithologists.

In the telegraph poles about the suburbs of the city we members of the woodpecker family, the flicker and he red head, frequently make their homes, burrowing to the wood. In the masts of abandoned vessels they also rear their young.

also rear their young.

English sparrows frequently build in freight trains and their nests and inhabitants are sometimes taken across the continent. Frank C. Kirkwood, secretary of the Game and Fish Association, tells of a find he made in a large tree on Kent Island. In the top was the nest of a fish crow; further down was a Ishhawk's, in the sticks of which were five purple grack's, with young ones, and four English sparrows' nests. Farther down a flicker's nest and three more grackles, and the nest of one wren. William H. Fisher, a well-known ornithologist of this city, has in his collection a double nest of a chipping sparrow-it-was found near Baltimore and contained one egg in one apartment and three in the other.

In the glass globes of the arc electric lights of the city English sparrows and purple grackles sometimes build.

Barn owls, despite the noise around the grain ele-vators, have been known to rear their young in the buildings. Mr. Kirkwood last year found very intimate bank and a gray squirrel. The hawk's nest was built upon the squirrel's, and both of them were inhabited. In the sails of boats which have been laid by for the summer tree swallows have been known to build their

stri not the and all

CITY OF GUADALAJARA.

A PLACE OF BEAUTY AND OF MANY PECULIAR CHARMS.

By a Special Contributor.

OUNTLESS multitudes of travel rs have crossed and recrossed the United States along its southern border and viewed, across the murky waters of the Rio and viewed, across the murky waters of the Rio Grande, the burning, barran hills and arid, sweltering plains of Northern Mexico, never dreaming of the wonderful region that lay but a few hundred leagues beyond. The two days' journey by rail across the intervening wilderness, while occasionally relieved by sights of another interest, is practically bereft of any genuine pleasures. But its transient annoyances and discomferts are more than amply compensated for when on the morning of the third day from El Faso the traveler behelds before adapted thus a lend for the heavy of the morning of the third day from El Faso the traveler beholds before and about him a lend for the beauty of which his wildest range of imagination has totally unprepared him. The who'e earth resms in a night to have been transformed. There, indeed, are the hills and the far-reaching plains, but the desolution of yesterday has vanished, giving place to Nature's richest vostments.

modern Nineveh—the city of the gods. What visitor has ever sojourned, however briefly, within her ancient walls without losing his heart in admiration of her manifold attractions—who will not treasure up lifelong memories of the gladsome, golden hours whiled away in the shadows of her towering temple domes, or in the luring shade of the bread-leafed banana and magnolia trees which garnish her inviting patios and spacious proposensies?

trees which garnish her inviting paties and spacious promenades?

The city was founded by Don Christobal de Ona'e, in the year 15'0, during the period of the Span'sh conquest, at a point then known as Nochistan, and was christened Expiritu Santo in homage to the Spanish chieftain, Don Nuno Beltran de Guzman, who commanded the expedition. The native Axiecs, however, kept up an incessant warfare avainst the invaders, harassing them to such an extent that three years later the town was abandoned and the seat of government removed to a place called Placotlan. Here, in 1541, the Spanish were attacked by the armed natives in vastly superior numbers, and although the beleaguered troops finally repulsed their availants, the battle resulted in the selection of a less vulnerable atronghold, and the capital

feet, and contains three great which are richly embellished in which are richly embellished in silver principal altar, with its four life-size string the evangelists, is of the purest while he and the mammoth pipe organ, contrope, is rated as one of the finest on The chief interior attraction, however, is painting by Murilio representing the covering to the principal strength of the finest on the chief interior attraction, however, is painting by Murilio representing the covering. The pious fathers once refused to 000 for this rare work of art. The exthedral differs widely from any of the worship in various portions of the city, architecture, and surmounted by a vagit octagonal minarets, attaining a beight of the material used in its construction is ered with fine stucco work.

In all there are thirty-six churches in

In all there are thirty-six churches in of which possesses its own peculiar attra the most interesting of these are San Pe Monica, notable for their antique archit and unique stone carvings, and San Jo decorations of which rival in richness are of the great cathedral.

of the great cathedral.

Of more substantial interest than structures of Guadalaja:a is her developern sense. The city at the present time of about twenty-five equare miles, and hof over 190,000 souls. It is the second las republic, and the capital of Jailseo, a agricultural resources. In addition to portance, it is the distributing point for tory, embracing a number of adjoining city is governed in much the same mastities of the United States, and there similarity in its relative laws. As a center it is making rapid advances, and the superiority of the fruit of its looms of its pottery ware.

Public Institutions.

Public Institutio

The public institutions are of great cratto the city, but to the entire republic. O great Hospital de Belen is worthy of par This noble edifice is situated in the extreportion of the city, and fronts upon a belt occupies the space of two entire squares, sions of the main building being 600 by to six principal wards, each of which in 250 feextend from the center of building like the great wheel, and in the space between a paties with flowing foun ains and filled with shrubs and flowers. Under ordinary condishrubs and flowers. Under ordinary condi-shrubs and flowers. Under ordinary condi-soo patients can be accommodated in this one time, but the arrangements are such emergency twice that number could be quartered in its wards. In addition to the mentioned, there are prison and insane wan arate apartments for the treatment of infes The laboratory and operating rooms are equipped with the latest and most approved necessary to modern surgery and medical at the most perfect hygienic condition prevails it the entire institution.

the entire institution.

Another particularly commendable public ment is the Hospitium, or house of charity-cupies a commanding site in the eastern port city. Its d'mensions are 516 by 518 feet, and the by reason of its maze of flowering paties, in huge conservatory, the largest of its gardess by 165 feet in size. In the center of its gardess by 165 feet in size. In the center of its gardess by 165 feet in size. In the center of its gardess by 165 feet in size, in the center of its gardess by 165 feet in he form of a Maltese cross, such their intersection by a Corinthian cupols of nificence, 106 feet in height. This asylum a the present time over 100 unfortunates who are to different departments according to their a and the nature of their afflictions and infirm.

The Government's Palace.

The Government's Palace.

Of an altogether different style of beauty is of the government, which occupies the entire right angles to the cathedral, and fronting the Plaza de Armas on the west. From the explendid facade, which is of Gothic design, stone and stucco, arises a superb clock tower elaborately wrought carvings and antique work. Immediately beneath this is the grant singular interest because of its wonderful. work. Immediately beneath this is the groof singular interest because of its wonded doors, designed and executed by a convict a sentenced to imprisonment for ten years, of time employed on them was two and on and upon their completion the convict reed don. Several additional doorways give a building, and over each of the three princip Liberty and Peace are represented by twistatues in white Carrara marble.

statues in white Carrara marble.

The interior of the palace is a marvel of a nificence, and its wide coridors and apacies beautifully adorned with rare paintings as Conspicuous among these are the masterpi spective by the celebrated Italian artist, Carland two life-size figures in marble of Don Mc Cotilla and Gen. Donato Guerra, two of the benefactors. The principal stairway of the another of its interior charms, being wroad out of the purest white marble and flanked side by the graceful colonades of the same Besides being the headquarters of the Chief of the State, the palace contains the offices of State departments, including the halls of sernment telegraph and central police station.

The penitentiary, the exterior of which has

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The penitentiary, the exterior of which has remodeled on a very pretentious scale is situ extreme western portion of the city, and comense area of ground, being 350x475 feet in



ONE OF THE CITY'S PUBLIC MONUMENTS.

On every hand are vistas of vérdant, sunbathéd slopes and flowering meadow lands, frequently interspess d with native haciendas and walled gardens choked with their profusion of fruits and semi-tropical herbage. Not only to the vision is this complete metamorphosis in evidence; the whole being is alive to the delightful, languorous influence of the atmosphere, which permeates the senses with a quiet transport—an ineffable peace. So subtle is this climatic tendency that the whole exquisite landscape stems pervaded with a careasing azure-like splendor, bathing the foothils in a soft purple mist and losing litself only where the distant horizon is dissolved into fathomless space.

At the pleasing little town of Irapuato, familiarly known as the "Strawberry Station" because of the quantities of delicious red fruit of that name brought every day in the year by the white-ciad peones to the trainside, the steel pathway through this enchanted land diverges. One of the lines continues in a southerly direction to the historic capital, while the other takes a course due west to its most important objective point—the beautiful City of Guada'ajara.

"City of the Gods."

"City of the Gods."

One can not feel more keenly the frace juzcy of words. than in attempting to convey a just conception of the delectable charms, the unassuming stateliness, of this

advantages possessed by the new location, and determined to build a fortified city. This measure being decided upon, the plan of the city was definitely laid out, the first Spanish families settled within its confines, and on the 11th day of Fbruary, 1542, attended with impressive ceremonies, the new capital was christened Guadalajara. All this transpired some 360 years ago, and during the long interval that has elapsed since then the city has several times outgrown its walls; but though the passing centuries have crumbled away some of its ancient masonry, the greater portion still stands though the passing centuries have crumbled away some of its ancient masonry, the greater portion still stands in evidence of the patient toil and bitter strife which characterized its infancy. During three years' war the city sustained many reverses, having been besieged on four different occasions, and was twice captured and occupied by the enemy's forces.

Mission and Cathedral.

The most ancient landmark of bygone periods is the mission of Santa Vera Cruz, exceed in the year 1547 by Don Pedro Gomez Maraver, the first Bishop of Nueva Calacia, and which is still in a perfect state of preservation. But grandest and most imposing of all her sacred edifices is the cathedral, the corner stone of which was laid July 31, 1551, by Bishop Martin Casillas. This beautiful structure, which faces the principal square in the center of the city, covers an area of 25,688 square

about 1500 municipal and Federal prisoners con within its frowning wal's.

aled Public Markets.

The public markets of Guadalajara would form a striking object lesson for the world, as their equals are got to be found upon its six continents. The "Carona," the largest and most central, covers an entire square, and is a marvel of ingenuity and convenience. Here at all seasons of the year the choicest products of the land are displayed in great profusion, and the utmost order of cleanliness prevails throughout its many departments. There are six of these market places, all of greater or less importance, according to their location, but each is characterized by the same sanitary perfection. Another feature in which the city may be said to excel is in its numerous and elegantly-appointed public baths. The finest of these is located but a few sames from the center of the city, and is a palatial ablic baths. The finest of these is located but a few quares from the center of the city, and is a palatial structure, three stories in height, built after the yle of the Italian renaisssance. Every variety of the tan be had here, and like all others in the city it s swimming tanks of ample dimensions

obably the most costly, and certainly the most ra of the city's great buildings, is her mammoth liado Theater, to which belongs the distinction of the largest exclusively theatrical structure on the

high school, at which the most advanc d branches are taught, the State government college, where a preparatory or normal course is carried on, a law college, pos sessing one of the finest collections of law wo ks in the land, a first-class medical academy and a thoroughly modern school of engineering. The School of Liberal Aris, now under process of construction and rapidly nearing completion, will be a splendid addition to the already admirable school system ross ssed by the city.

Prominent among its educational and literary men is
Señor Don Leonardo Pintado, the accomplished secretary and professor of English of the State government college (Liceo de Varones.) This gentleman has a fine literary record, and, although still a comparatively young man, has been for the past eighteen years a member of the faculty of Guadalajara's principal seat of learning. Although a native of Mexico, Señor Pintado speaks the English language with as much grace and perfection as his mother tongue, having received his education in the United States.

The city has a public library, well stocked with mod-ern works, printed in various languages, and contains in addition some forty thousand ancient and classical works, secured from the cloisters and monasteries at the time when the Liberal party attained its present

the ladies walking in ore direction and the gent'e nen in the opposite.

the opposite.

Overcoats and artificial heat are alike unknown in Guadalajara. The city lies at an altitude of 4669 feet above the sea level, to which fact it owes the rare salubrity of its climate. The temperature during the winter months ranges from 60 to 70 deg., and the mercury during midsummer never rises above 85 deg. The cury during midsummer never rises above 85 deg. The wet season here is from June to October, during which period the rainfull is very heavy. The water supply of Gundalajara is of a very excellent quality, and her illumination is furnished by a modern electric-light

There are at present about six hundred Americans permanently residing in the city, but this number is rapidly increasing. The inducements offered to men of capital and ability are very great, and there is an utter absence of adverse sentiment, which is erroneously supposed by some to exist toward Americans. On the con-trary, the most courteous treatment is accorded the latter by the better classes, who are ever ready to extend a welcoming hand to their brothers of the North who come to join them in their onward march to prosperity. JOSE DE OLIVARES.

UPS AND DOWNS IN MINING.

By a Special Contributor.

HE stories of fortunes won and lost in mining ven-tures often read like fairy tales, but are only too tures often read like fairy tales, but are only too true in many instances. A quarter of a century ago a number of miners near La Porte. In Plumas county, Cal., pooled their capital to open a gravel deposit which they felt sanguine would pay well. Tunnels were run, shafts sunk, cuts made, but still the channel was not tapped. They staked their all upon one long tunnel; borrowed from their friends, obtained credit to the utmost limit at the stores, and then borrowed from the local bank until friends, merchants and banker alike declared they could aid them no longer. banker alike declared they could aid them no longer. The miners were disheartened, and persuaded the banker to take the mine and give them a receipt in full. The to take the mine and give them a receipt in full. The banker had already put more money into the mine than he could afford, but, impelled by a blind faith, he laid aside \$500, determined to risk that much more, and if he found nothing, to give up the mine. Within three days pay gravel was struck, and from this was extracted more than \$100,000 in a single summer.

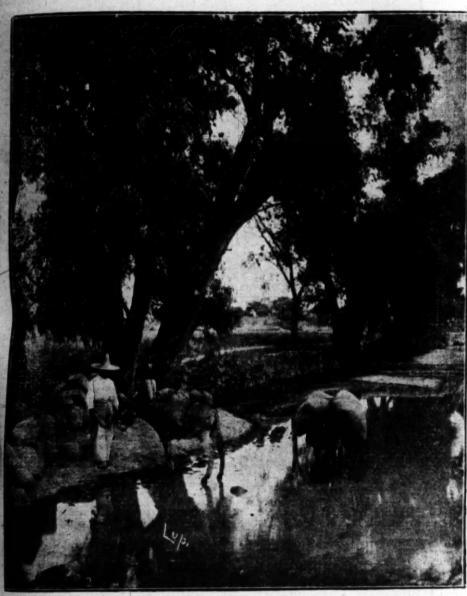
One of the richest mines in Colorado was discovered

through an act of desperation. The croppings on attracted the attention of an experienced miner. The croppings on a hill dollars in development work, but without results. He reached the limit of his credit, and then, in an hour of desperation, pledged what little property he had left, invested it in giant powder, went into the mine alone and placed it so as to completely wreck the workalone and placed it so as to completely wreck the work-ings, for he had determined that if he could not find the ledge, no one else ever should. His plans were well laid, and the explosion was a tremendous one. After it was over, some strange fancy led him to go down to the tunnel once more and see what destruction had been wrought. The tunnel was in ruins, but the explosion had laid open one of the richest veins of the explosion had laid open one of the richest veins of sulver ever discovered in that State. It was afterward found that the main tunnel for 400 feet had paralleled this rich vein.

A remarkable strike was at one time made near the town of Bangor, in Butte county. An Englishman, who had had much experience in mining, was without means, but the landlady of a hotel gave him board and lodg-ing for several months, so confident was she that he would find a paying ledge. She at length sold her hotel, but told the landlord she would pay the Englishman's board and lodging for a month, but if he found nothing during that time he must shift for himself. At the end of the third week he struck a pocket of quartz that was so rich it had to be guarded day and night with a man armed with a gun, and when the Englishman and a hired man worked the rock both were armed to the teeth for fear of robbers. In former years a tunnel teeth for fear of robbers. In former years a tunnel had been run and a shaft sunk on the property. Strango as it may seem, the tunnel had missed this pocket by only a foot, while the shaft had gone down within six

A tragic occurrence took place near Nevada City in connection with the discovery of a rich quartz mine. An eastern man with considerable capital bought an

connection with the discovery of a rich quartz mine. An eastern man with considerable capital bought an undeveloped property and spent thousands of dollars in running tunnels and sinking shafts. He continued until his last penny was gone. He could not bear the thought of being poor and dependent where he had once been wealthy, so resolved upon a fatal act. He closed the doors and windows of his house, and deliberately killed his wife and children and then took his own life. For a long time the mine lay idle, but at length it was bought by three miners, who went to work and within a week discovered a splendid ledge of valuable rock which paid them thousands of dollars. The fortunes of mining are illustrated by an incident that took place in San Francisco at a time when the Virginia City mines were so flourishing. A young book-keeper had earned about \$2000, and with this he bought stock at \$20 a share. The stock gradually declined until it was worth but \$3.50 a share, with an assessment against it of 50 cents per share. The young man had \$250 left, and he determined to lose this rather than give up the stock. Before this money was gone, the vein of pay ore had been struck, and the shares went up to fabulous prices. Had he sold when the market was at its extreme height he could have realized half a million, but he held on too long, and the stock began declining. He finally sold it in time to realize \$120.000 from his investment of the \$2000.



IN THE SUBURBS OF GUADALAJARA

nent. Its corner stone was laid in 1856, and alhat the present day it is not entirely completed,
\$2,000,000 have expended in its construction. It
is stories in height, and covers an area of 11,127
feet. Extending across the front of this superb
is a grand portice consisting of a massive superure, supported by a colonnade of lofty composite
a. The interior plan is copied after the great
an play houses, the boxes being arranged in tiers
three sides of the auditorium, while the fourth
irely taken up by the stage, which has a length of sides of the stage, which has a length of by 55 in width. From a strictly financial stand-the Degollado Theater would not be considered a ole venture, for although the refined classes of ajara are liberal patrons of the opera and the when given the opportunity to enjoy them, the ent visits of the high-class companies cause it for er portion of the time to remain idle. Yet, as a ent to the progressive tastes of an ambitious it stands without an equal.

The intellectual progress and aspirations on the part the people of this fair city cannot be more intelli-ally shown than by a brief consideration of her edu-lical institutions: There are, besides the numerous bild day and night schools, throughout the city, a

The Newspapers.

The journalists of Guadalajara may be justly proud of the development of her press within recent years, and which at present consists of two daily papers and a number of other journals varying in the freque a number of other journals varying in the frequency of their publication. Art, literature, music and commerce each have a special advocate in her field of journalism. As a military rendezvous, much importance is attached to the city, and several companies of cavalry and infantry are constantly quartered here. The barracks are located in several parts of the city, the principal one being a handsome structure fronting the lovely garden of San Francisco, in the midst of which stands a splendid monument erected to the memory of Gen. Ramon Corona. The city has in all nineteen public parks and gardens, in the highest state of calof Gen. Ramon Corona. The city has in all nineteen public parks and gardens, in the highest state of cul-tivation, a detailed description of which would fill a volume, and then be incomplete. The Plaza de Armas is considered the most beautiful, and three evenings in the week it is the scene of a grand open-air concert and pasear. Upon these occasions the military band, consisting of some sixty pieces, renders the latest classical and operatic airs in a most creditable manner, and the whole populace turns out in force to enjoy the musical treat. During the exercises, a grand promenade is kept up around the brilliantly-lighted square,

THE IDEAL HUSBAND.

WILL MAKE HIS OWN LIFE THE HIGH-EST STANDARD FOR HIS SONS.

By Susan B. Anthony.

[This is the first of a series of five philocophical studies by vers an speaker and writer. The other four will discuss: "Wowlid Have Done With a Bad Husband," "Folucating Husband the Twentieth Controy," "Why Many Marriages Are Failu "Has Man Any Wongs"."

DEALS are subject to the same conditions of change as affect the material world. In no department of life would the ideals of past generations be satisfactory to the men and women of today. If their dreams could have come to pass in the lifetime of those who dreamed have come to pass in the lifetime of those who dreamed them they might have brought contentment and happiness, but when in the evolution of ages, they reached fulfilment, a new generation had come into existence with ideals of its own. And so always we are looking toward the future to satisfy our longings, but through this endless struggle to attain the ideal the standards of humanity are lifted up.

Since marriage is the most vital of the relations of life it should depend the publics; thesis, but these are

Since marriage is the most vital of the relations of life, it should demand the noblest ideals, but these are possible only to the most highly developed men and women. As this development increases, the ideals broaden, and those of early days seem inconceivably narrow. The man of the past was far more exacting in his requirements for a wife than was the latter in hers for a husband, because his judgment and discrimination were more fully matured, and also because he was in a position to "pick and choose." It is idle for one who has no freedom of choice to make stipulations, and this was absolutely denied to the woman of the past. Unless she had money, and this was seldom the case in the "good old time," she must marry or have a life of the most humiliating dependence on relatives and friends. Even with ample means she was not permitted by custom to make an independent home of her own, but was forever compelled to prove, was forever compelled to prove

"How sait the savor of another's bread, How hard the passage to descend and

How hard the passage to descend and climb By other's stairs—"
even though she paid for this privilege. The free, inde-pendent, greatly envied "bachelor maid" of today is a transformation of the much-hampered, deeply-pitted "old maid" of other days. If the father had not ac-cumulated enough to leave her a competence, which was difficult in those times of small fortunes, she had no resource except school teaching for a pittance or the unresource except school teaching for a pittance or the un-rewarded slavery of the needle. Even these opportuni-ties were few, and her usual fate was the unpaid, little-regarded position of the spinster drudge in the family of a married brother or sister, without honor and with-out profit, and with the general verdict of having made a failure of life.

of a married brother or sister, without hour and water out profit, and with the general verdict of having made a failure of life.

Under these circumstances it is not wirange that the vast majority of women would rather take any chances than those of "single blessedness." But in those days, as now, the villages were denuded of young men, who were obliged to seek a livelihood elsewhere, and even in the larger places the marriageble men went to sea or to war or "out West" to find a fortune. With more prospective wives than prospective husbands, and with the strong necessity for marriage on the part of women, it was out of the question to wait for "ideal husbands." And, under such conditions, what sort of an ideal was a woman capable of forming? Without education hereelf, the was not fitted for an intellectual companionship, and, although she would feel a natural pride in any high sosition her husband might atta'n, she was little adapted to bear her share of its honors.

sosition her husband might atta'n, she was little adapted to bear her share of its honors.

In all ages women have striven to embody the ideal of themselves which men have cherished, and the latter have been so situated that they could search for the ideal wife, defer marriage until she was found, or, failing in the quest, lead useful, honored, independent lives, in no wise affected by the fact of never having wedded. Man's ideals in generations past were comprehensively expressed in the thirty-first Proverb—virtue above all alse, and then the perfect housekeeper, industrious, benyolent, God-fearing, at work before daylight in the morning and not letting her candle go out at night. For recounted generations women strove to live up to the tanderd of this woman in the Proverts, and if they fell behind occasionally, the preachers, the elders and the ausbands pointed to the Good Book and spurred them

What sort of an ideal for a husband there women we what sort of an deal for a husband there women were formulating in their minds, through all those generations, never will be known, for the records were kept by men and the opinions of women were not considered worthy of a place therein. We may imagine, however, that it might have been comprised in a single sentence: that it might have been comprised in a single sentence. The ideal husband is the one who does not take advanlage of the power which the law confers upon him.

Leaving the centuries out of consideration, let us go back only fifty years and examine the relative conditions

of husbands and wives. At marriage the legal existence of the women was blotted out forever, while the man added to his own all which she had lost. The two were added to his own all which she had lost. The two were one and he was the one, with the dual rights and privileges merged in himself. With the last words of the marriage ceremeny, all the property which she possessed, with its rents and profits, and all that might come to her by gift and inheritance, passed into his absolute control. She had spoken the yows which made it impossible for her ever to own a dollar's worth of anything while the husband lived. She had entered into a partnership in which she was to give the services of a lifetime in exchange tor her board and clothes; while her partner at his death could will to an outsider the full proceeds of the earnings of the two, except the use of one-third of the real estate for life, and a small portion of the personal property. She could not hope by work outside to lay up something for old age, as her earnings also belonged to her husband.

Almost invariably a large family of children followed

marriage, but, although brought into the world at the peril of the mother's life, and reared in toll and anxie y, their gua dianship was vested entire'y in the father, and, without her consent, he could bind out the little ones, or dispose of them by will, even the unborn to the utter exclusion of the mother. Under these conditions was there room in the woman's heart for any other ideal of a husband than one who would not avail himself of the rights conferred by law?

No provision was made for the education of girls, and No provision was made for the education of girls, and, with the household demands on women beginning before daylight and lasting into the night, there was no opportunity for reading, study and development of the mind. As the wife saw the mental gulf widen between herself and her husband, naturally she would not cher'sh an ideal of one who would be even stronger intellectually, since she was denied all restrictation in the church since she was denied all participation in the church, except a timid recital in prayer-meeting of an "experience" which she never would have dared to give in full; and since her religious nature was constantly appealed to in order to keep her submissive under her wrongs. to in order to keep her submissive under her wrongs, she certainly would not create an ideal man who should be still more devoted to the religion of his fathers. She never would have formed an ideal of a more "masterful" man, of one who would take greater pride in his position as the "head of the family," for this limit already had been reached.

had been reached.

Our foremothers kept no record of their ideal man, not even on the faded pages of those little worn diaries. Wherever their brief, practical entries go beyond the details of the household expenses and the family illnesses, into the realm of aspiration, it is always in regard to the heavenly life. The conditions of this one they considered beyond remedy. But, understanding the nature of woman, and knowing that her dearest hopes her fondest desires, are concentrated in the future of her children, we may well believe that these old-time mothers did dream of an ideal husband for their daugh-

mothers did dream of an ideal husband for their daugh-ters, and that if interrupted, it would have read "A man who will lift woman up to a plane with himself."

For the past two generations men have been ap-proaching this ideal, slowly at first, and with extreme caution, but, satisfied with the experiment, they have made practically no retrogressive steps, although there

SUSAN B. ANTHONY.

never has been a time when they did not have it in their power to withdraw all the privileges which had been granted. With the new womanhood which has thus developed, the man's ideals of a wife have broadthus developed, the man's ideals of a wife have broad-ened to include many attributes which never would have occurred to his forefathers. Virtue is still first in the list, but, before even the domestic qualities, the man of brains places an education. The modern man wants also a public spirited woman, whose ideas reach beyond the limits of her own hous-hold. The highest ideal of his ancestors would by no means satisfy his own re-quirements for a wife.

quirements for a wife.

Woman is now, for the first time in all history, so situated that she can create an ideal husband and not be compelled to accept a substitute, and she has set the standard far beyond any that the woman of the past could have dreamed of. Her very first exaction that \(\textit{L}_3\) should recognize her equality of rights, legal and domestic, would have thrown the forefathers into a fit of apoplexy and paralyzed the foremothers, but the best type of manhood in the present generation is not at all disturbed by this demand. He is not like his ancestors who placed their honor in the sacred keeping of the wife, but were very careful that she did not get a chancy at the pocketbook. Her request that a portion of the wife, but were very careful that the did not get a chance at the pocketbook. Her request that a portion of the family income be ret apart for her sole use and that she be not asked to give an account of the same, does not seem unreasonable to him. I remember distinctively, however, a case that came under my observation many years ago. A man of large means was very desireus of marrying a shool teacher. He paid the most assiduous court; he used every possible argument; and finally one day, when he had melted into tears and declared that his life would be ruined without her, she told him frankly that she did not like to give up her financial independence for the deependent condition of all her married friends, but if he would secure to her the same income which she was now receiving she would marry

He dried his tears, asked a few d went away and ne was too prepo

The man of today does not find his every consider the first of the fir The man of today does not find his

An ideal husband will not come into An ideal husband will not come into wife and children exhaling the odor of bacco. In olden times it is doubtful if have dared form such an ideal as this, bu parily reached. Then, liquor was on each and ladies withdrew from the diamer table. gentlemen (?) might get drunk. Now who gets drunk carefully conocals that ladies of his acquaintance. Where forme endured the intemperate husband as her the law now steps in and sets her free. of the tobacco habit forms a part of the f

of the tobacco habit forms a part of the fi The woman of today has a moral icea. a time when there shall be but one stant for the two sexes. Its fulfillment is no me than what we already have seen. The aciety toward the immoral man is gradum Like the drunkard he is beginning to could have a country to be a country of the moral code and he is communication of the rescue of relieve her from that body of living deat who is unfaithful to his marriage vows.

There never has been a time when man

who is unfaithful to his marriage vows.

There never has been a time when man deto find favor in the eyes of woman, to full if it did not require too great a personal suntil woman herself had reached a higher could not make a loftier one for him. Has been slow and long and sorrowful; means complete, but it has been great r in years than in centuries which praceded. Unhas seemed infinitely ahead of her, and her been to attain his ideal of her, rather those for him. But as she realizes more and a one for him. But as she realizes more and a sibilities which lie within herself, out of knowledge, comes the conception of a nob-and of this she dreams—but a grander wom is always in her vision.

is always in her vision.

The ideal husband will stand first of all fidom of the wife. He will provide that mar place upon her no more re trictions than it in him. He will treat her always as his equal is spect, as his beloved companion, his neares friend. He will make his personal life as pure as he desires hers to be. As his ideal is the one which he would have his daughts so he will embody in himself a fatherhood be the standard for his sons. Never until serations could women wait for this ideal, only through the assistance of man that she et he necessities of life, and a dependent caterms, but it is no longer obligatory for at to sacrifice herself in marriage. She has, in first time, the power to choose, and already finer type of manhood than the world ever known. The demand of women is responsible and, as its scope increases, it will continue in the fullness of time we shall have the ideal he will include within himself the ideal hust son and brother. son and brother.

THE POPE'S NOBLE GUAL CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF AN I VATICAN BODY.

[Rome Correspondence Pall Mail Gazet what may really be called a great day as the Papal Noble Guard, the most immilitary bodies of the Vatican, is celeb tennial of its foundation. Much has bethese young aristocrats, and many juracked at their expense, but the fact reacher the constant are reacher than the constant are more than the constant are reacher. cracked at their expense, but the fact reaare an important ornamental element in
functions, and are unique as the body
Pope. Their predecessors were a body
stituted as a papal guard in 1484, in the
cent VIII. They were, however, dishat
when Plus VI was carried off to France
never returned. In 1801 an agitation w
Rome among the aristocracy not to leave t
sovereign longer without a guard, which
address to Plus VII, offering their services
if he would give his consent to the form
new corps, to which he replied by a disp address to Pius VII, offering their service if he would give his consent to the for new corps, to which he replied by a dishis secretary of state, dated May 11, 13 be called their act of foundation, and when they were to be sixty-two individual officers. The Pope also accorded the important privilege of carrying the ret those cardinals who cannot be present in ceremony of their creation.

D'ar

olume, ce towa than un sissippi the tun of en well be at of the Lake

the cas its water will dive

cafion, v

gonard's va Royal A el of the of. Von Holkky," a title of the Great the Grea

eyes. Add to these circumstances the sith his eyes. Add to these circumstances the se finely equipped for historical accuracy by a sudious intelligence. In the description of carnival of sangulnary and appalling incidents not lose control of his pen in following the not exential outcome of all the grave evils of The books should find their way to libraries

questions concerning the treatists, and the rela-nities of the allied armies and their leaders that. The book can but interest a wide reading

and the Allies. By Henry Savage Landor, st.50 net.]

revelations concerning malarial mosquitoes are sty among the most for seaching of the discoveries at science. The results obtained at the experi-sanitary stations having convinced physicians reliew fever is produced by the bite of the mos-and that all the old forms of disinfection are and that all the old forms of disinfection are many new methods of quarantine must follow discoverica. The chapters on the "Natural English of the common sunfish in the enumeration. The predatory insects the dragon files have a stylace. The night hawks, the whip-poor-wills are alignuseful, but as they need help the use come is recommended on the breeding pools as a sulary in comparison to the relief. The growing dippus trees is also recommended, and the plantithe caster-oil plant. The book is one of useful sizes, and is written by a concise and enlightened

How They Live, How They Are Classi-Bos They May Be Destroyed. By L. O. Howard. Der Phillips & Co., New York. Price, \$1.25 nct.]

oh is a series of articles by various authors regarded Niagara from various points of view, serious, scientific and historic. The book too by thirty-two full-page pictures from the steers, and is complete in every detail. Among there who have added to the table of contents to Howells, who has told of "Niagara, First and What to See," by Frederic Almy, "The Goology ara," by Prof. N. S. Shaler; "Extracts from Mark Twins." gara," by Prof. N. S. Shaler: "Extracts from a Diary," by Mark Twain; "Famous Visitors at a Falls," by Thomas Slicer; "Historic Niagara," as Falls," by Thomas Slicer; "Historic Niagara," as Power, "The Flora and Fauña of Niagara by David P. Day; "As It Rusless By," by Edward a; "The Utiliation of Niagara's Power," by Colesciers, E.D., and "Buffalo and the Pan-American Witten."

he work is valuable as a guide-book to the falls, in addition to 'the literary merit, may be judged in the following selection by Prof. N. S. Shaler: The Niagara River is from beginning to end a newestream; a watercourse which originated not as of our American rivers have in remote ages, but the geological yesterday. The for the fact that the tide of Niagara, though of wolune, is perfectly clean, the retreat of the falls the toward Lake Erie would have been far more than under the existing conditions. If in place marrelously pure lake water the turbid stream of missippi poured down the steep the scouring active toward the search the fall would produce a vasified of crosion. In these assumed conditions it e tumult beneath the fall would produce a vasi of crosion. In these assumed conditions it ill be that the observer would find some sorry of this great cascade far to the southward of t position, perhaps within the limits of what ake Erie.

... It is evident that in the course of a

the Erie than it is at present, as probable that long before this planet has with the presence of man and before any al or geographical changes have effaced this question will have to be met whether our suchail permit the recession of the falls to bring the draining of Lake Eric and the adjacent waters. is draining of Lake Frie and the adjacent waters. Issuination of that time, indeed, we may say light of our own, it will not appear difficult this natural development by which the receshe cascade tends to drain away the lake from a waters flow. New channels can be excavated iff divert the stream to some point on the line flow, where a fresh field of excavation can be for the cataract; or if it seems worth while also can be made beneath the stream at a weethe fails and a hard massagery were the when the falls and a hard masonry support pro-tree the falls and a hard masonry support pro-tree the Niagara limestone, which, as we have the tree that the corner over which the water plnuges." Niagara Book. By Mark Twain, W. D. Howells, tree and N. S. Shaler. Doubleday, Page & Co. 1.50. For sale by C. C. Parker, Los Angeles.]

NEW MAGAZINES.

NEW MAGAZINES.

Regains of Art for June is a number of artistic cary charm. "A Lady Carving Her Name" is located to the frontispiece, from the Wallace colvinch is said to be the best known in England Mard's work. The editor writes of "Current Art" Royal Academy Exhibition. "The Portrait in of the German Emperor" is the contribution. You Herkomer. Prince Karagevitch writes of ciky," and his high repute won at the Pariston of 1878. Illustrations of his celebrated the Great," "Ivan the Terrible," and "Nestor," in this issue, "In Butterfly Land; A New has asventeen illustrations by C. Williams.

Walter Goodman writes of "Artist's Studies; As They Were and Are." "The New, Salon of 1901," by Henri Frantz, is profusely illustrated.

Cassell's Magazine for June contains a sketch, "The Greatest in the World," which is devoted to nature's great handlworks and celebrated places of art. "The links and linches of Vor?" is a contribution by Marie Duke and Duchess of York" is a contribution by Marie A. Belloc. Max Pemberton contributes the second in-stallment of "The Giant's Gate."

stallment of "The Giant's Gate."

Cassell's Little Folks for June comes with the usual bright fiction and rhymes for children. "The White Doe," by Lawrence Housman, and "Valor for Victoria," and "Heroes of the Faith" are among the notable contributions

The Cornhill Booklet for June contains "Suffolk Tales," by Lady Camilla Grerdon.

Good Health for June contains numerous sketches of hygienic interest. The sentiment of the paper is that of cheerfulness as a basis of health. The number contains the biography of "Goddard Ezekiel Dodge Diamond," of San Franisco, who claims to be 105 years old, and tells this manis method of living. and tells this man's method of living.

The Literary Digest for June 8 contains interesting accounts of "Edison's New Storage Battery," "Canada's Relations with Uncle Sam," "England's South African Policy" and "The Agrarian Triumphs in Prussia."

Policy" and "The Agrarian Triumphs in Prussia."

An unpublished diary of Francis Parkman, the great historian, will appear in the July Scribner's. It is his account of a journey made through and around Lake George in 1842, and is said to be full of his acute and satirical observations of men and nature. In this number W. C. Brownell will publish another of his clever essays, of which Matthew Arnold is the subject. Senator Hoar, in his second paper on oratory, will place Edward Everett at the head of the American speakers he has heard.

speakers he has heard.
Coilier's Weekly (June 15) contains the usual interesting editorials on currents events. "What Have We Done to Porto Rico?" is a sketch by Senator A. O. Bacon of Georgia; "Masters of Ocean Greyhounds" is contributed by John C. Jamison, captain of the St. Paul; Frank H. Spearman writes the third of a series of Paul; Frank H. Spearman writes the third of a series of short stories, presenting the perils and humor of the life of the railroad man; "The Operator's Story," which ha has contributed, is illustrated by J. Hambridge. The special marine artist of this publication, who is no other than Henry Reuterdahl, has illustrated W. W. Kimball's "Modern Submarine Torpedo Boats." This spirited article by an author of the United States navy who commanded the Atlantic torpedo-boat flotilla during the war with Spain, will have special popular interest. Lucian C. Warner writes of "Fifty Years of Y.M.C.A. Progress." This author is chairman of the international Committee. "Sports of the Amateur" is edited by Walter Camp. One of the historic illustrations of the issue is that of Aguinaldo and his staff in captivity. captivity.

Henry Loomis Nelson, in Harper's Weekly (June 15.) has written of "The Need of Trained Diplomats and Consuls," in which are decidedly suggestive opinions, if our commerce is to be extended. Rupert Hughes writes of "The American Invasion of London;" John Kendrick Bangs contributes the tenth paper on "The Cuban

The Independent (June 13) includes the sketch on "American Locomotives in the Markets of the World," by John H. Converse; Justin McCarthy writes an inter-esting sketch on "King Edward's Friends and Enemies;" Dr. Martin tells of "The Situation in Peking;" Franklin Dr. Martin tells of "The Situation in Peking;" Franklin Carter of "The College and the Home." Among some of the charming outdoor sketches of the number, Frederick A. Ober has written, "In Haun's of Wild Parrots." "The Trans-Caspian Region and Its Evidences of the Flood," is a contribution of Prof. G. Frederick Wright of Ober'in College.

Popular journals of the South and East pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Mary Ashley Townsend, who died in Galveston recently. Mrs. Townsend was a native of Lyons, N. Y. She became the wife of Gideon Townsend of New Orleans, and wrote under the nom de plume of "Xarifa" a number of books, of which, her poems "Down the Bayou" were the most favorably re-

plume of "Xariia" a number of books, of which, her poems "Down the Bayou" were the most favorably re-ceived. She is mentioned in Stedman's "Anthology." The Smart Set for July contains, as its initial novel, "Papa Bauchard," by Molly Elliott Seawell; "In Loco "Papa Bauchard," by Molly Elliott Seawell; "In Loco Parentis," by Elizabeth Duer; "Some English Princesses," by Mrs. Sherwood; "The Queen's Love," by Justin Miles Forman; "The Gospel of Gold," by Edgar Saitus; "In a London Season," by Edgar Fawcett, and "According to Gibson," by Erin_Graham, are among its leading contributions. "Sunday in Sleepy Hollow" is a bright, fanciful contribution to poetry by Minna Irving. "The Key," by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, represents one of hear heat moods.

her best moods.

Hamilton W. Mabie, in the June Bookman, began a character sketch on "John Foster." The story is that of the life of a man of poetic nature and imagination. This romance of the inner life has been compared to Mr. Mabie's "Forest of Arden" and some of the chapters of his "Study Fig."

Mr. Mabie's "Forest of Arden" and some of the chapters of his "Study Fire."

The Literary Era in its June number contains an interesting sketch by Henry F. Keenan, on "Old World Themes;" James Walter Smith writes an "English Literary News Letter;" John Habberton writes on "The World's Greatest Song Writer," in which he tells of Stephen C. Foster and "The Old Folks at Home;" Robert Mackay writes of "Poetry and Maxims of the Chinece," and John Foster Kirk of "Conscious Illusion in Fiction." The number has the usual interest in new books and the recent trend of literary thought.

PEOPLE AND THINGS LITERARY.

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"The Road to Ridgeby," by Forest B. Cressey of Chicago, is a recent announcement of Small, Maynard & Co., Boston, Among the other publications of this house is James Jeffrey Roche's "A Story of the Filibusters," in a revised edition, and some strange tales of the Filipinos, entitled "Anteng-Anteng Stories," by Sargent Kayme. Anteng-anteng is said to be a mysterious power known to folk lore which protects its possessor from danger.

During Sir Edwin Arnold's period of blindness he

has dedicated a new epic poem of about four thousand lines, "The Voyage of Ithebal." Its subject is the circumnavigation of Africa by the Phoenicians 600 years before Christ. The poem will be given to the public in the fall by G. W. Dillingham Company, New York.

From London, the 10th inst., came the two telegrams telling of the deaths of Sir Walter Besant, the novelist, and Robert Buchanan, the poet and press writer. Walter Besant was born at Portsmouth in 1838. He studyed

and Robert Buchanah, the poet and press writer. was-ter Besant was born at Portsmouth in 1838. He studied at Christ College, Cambridge, and having abandoned his original intention of entering the church, was ap-pointed to a professorship in the Royal College of Mautitus. In 1871 he entered into a literary partnership ith James Rice, and a number of novels were the realt of this partnership. James Rice died in 1882. Mr. exant has written "All Sorts and Conditions of Men." ritius. "The Captain's Room," "All In a Garden Fair," "Dorothy Foster," "Children of Gibeon," "The World Went Well With Them," and a number of shirt stories. Some of his later novels have had the purpose of social reform. The People's Palace in "All Sorts and Condi-

well With Them," and a number of shirt stories. Some of his later novels have had the purpose of social reform. The People's Palace in "All Sorts and Conditions of Men" has been successfully carried into effect in the East End of London. Mr. Besant is also the author of "French Humorists" (1873) and of short books on Rabelais, Colliny, Whittington, and a life of Prof. Palmer. As secretary of the Palestine Exploring for John Mr. Besant has edited various works on Palestine. Among his other publications, "London," "South London" and "Westminster" have preceded the recent work on "East London," which is among the recent books of the Century Company, New York, which is said to be a valuable picture of everyday life, giving many keys to lives lived in populous quarters.

Robert Buchanan was born in Warwickshire, August 18, 1841. He was educated at Glasgow University, his closest friend is said to have been the short-lived David Gray (1838-1861.) The two young men set out together in their literary journey, but poverty and disappointment darkened their lives. Buchanan's "Undertones" (1863) was well received. "The Idylls and Legends of Inverbarn," "London Poema," translations of Danish bailads, "Wayside Posies," "North Coast Poems," "Napoleon Fallen," "The Drama of Kings," "Ballads of Love, Life and Humor," and "The City of Dream," are on his list of publications, under the pseudonymn of Robert Maitland, he entered into some criticisms that proved unfortunate. In addition to his other works, Buchanan has written several novels, among them "A Child of Nature," "God and the Man." "The Martyrdom of Madeline," and "Fox Glove Manor." This author also made some reputation as a dramatic writer.

Père Didon's remarkable "Life of Christ," with an introduction by Cardinal Gibbons, is to be issued in a new and more compact edition for subscription sale by the publishers, D. Appleton & Co.

The New York Saturday Review calls attention to the fact that the most popular historical novels of the year have been written by Miss Potter

two girls scarcely out of their teens. Allow rovel was "A Social Lion," published, it is said, when she was 17.

The Harper's "Selected Juveniles" and "New Young People's Series" are said to include many books which represent the best to be had in young folks' literature. On the list are "Young Lucretia," by Miss Wilkins, the works of Kirk Munroe, W. L. Alden, Ellen Douglas Deland and other popular writers.

Sir William Martin Conway, who wrote "The Bolivian Andes; A Record of Climbing and Exploration," which the Harpers publish this month, is said to hold the world's record for mountain climbing. Sir Martin was educated at Trinity College, Cambridge.

"A Sailor's Lég." the autobiography of Rear-Admiral Robley D. Evans, has proved so popular that D. Appleton & Co., the publishers, announce the sixth edition—this within four weeks of the original publication.

"All the World's Fighting Ships," which the Harpers is about to issue, will include an article by the Grand Duke Alexander, which is said to be the first article any member of the Czar's family has ever put into print. The June issue of Appleton's Town and Country Library is called "The Seal of Silence," by A. R. Conder. The author was a young Oxford graduate who finished his novel in December, about a month before his death. The book is described as remarkable for its sustained interest.

his novel in December, about a month before his death. The book is described as remarkable for its sustained interest.

Max O'Rell writes from London that "The Senl of Silence," by A. R. Conder, is the new English success. He says that the author had a genuine gift for comedy, and achieved "an astounding success" in recentiling the reader to the marvelous. "The Seal of Silence" is the first and last novel of the author.

Adams's "Commercial Geography," one of the most important books of the season, will be issued early in July. The great interest in commercial education, and all that concerns the industrial growth of the United States, makes this book a most timely one. D. Appleton & Co., New York, are the publishers.

Among the June publications of D. Appleton & Co. are "The Story of Books," by Gertrude B. Rawlings; "Familiar Trees and Their Leaves," a new edition by F. Schuyler Mathews, and "Familiar Flowers of Field and Garden," by the same author.

Harper & Bros. are about to publish a new novel, "Heart and Soul," by the author of "Espiritu Santo," Mrs. Henrietta Dana Skinner, the daughter of, the late Richard H. Dana, Jr.

"The Action and the Word," by Prof. Brander Mathews, was brought out by the Harpers last fall. The author is one of the faculty of Columbia College. A reception in his honor was recently given by the London Atheneum Club.

Gabriele d'Annunzio is said to have turned a new leaf, and is writing worthily. William L. Alden, in his "London Letter," says that his epic poem, "I Can-

ception in his honor was recently given by the London Atheneum Club.

Gabriele d'Annunzio is said to have turned a new leaf, and is writing worthily. William L. Alden, in his "London Letter," says that his epic poem, "I Canzoni di Garibaldi," which appeared lat February, promises to be the greatest poem written in Italy since the "Divinia Commedia." The epic is to be completed in six or seven parts, and traces the career of Garibaldi from his youth to his grave.

The Scribners have received word from Nijini Novgord, in Russia, that arrangements have been completed for an English translation of a novel by Maxim Gorky, entitled "Foma Gordyeff." The translation is to be made by Miss Isabel Hapgood. The story is said to have created a wide interest.

Among the current publications of the Macmillan Company, New York, is Walter Pater's "Miscellaneous Studies, A Series of Essays." The wonderful art of this man of genius will make the issue a notable event. Owen Johnson's "Arrows of the Almighty." published, by this house, is winning favor as a noteworthy achievement in fiction.

The Development of the Great Southwest.

IN THE FIELDS OF CAPITAL, INDUSTRY AND PRODUCTION.

Comfiled for The Times.

The Times will be pleased to receive and publish in this determined brief, planish-written articles, giving trustworthy in mation regarding important developments in Southern Call nice, and adjoining territory, such articles to be confined to use work in operation, or about to begin, axcluding removing contemplated enterprises.]

Portland Cement.

THE following information regarding the California Portland Cement Company is furnished by Edgar Moore of Los Angeles:

"The data bas been taken from the books of the california Portland Cement Company, records, cement-testing department, city of Los Angeles, and from the customhouses along the Coast. The company has been operating its works at Colton since 1893, but owing to inexperience and other causes made no money, till late in 1897, under M. A. Murphy's management. From August 1, 1897, to December 31, 1999, the company manufactured 124,759 hargels, making a met profit of \$39,958. During 1999 the company added new machinery and extended its bul'dings at a cost of \$36,640, and expended over \$12,000 in thoroughly overhaning the old part of the works; doubling the capacity. Since January 1, 1991, the company has manufactured 26,000 barrels, up to June 1, at an average cost of \$1.40 pr barrels, up to June 1, at an average cost of \$1.40 pr barrels. The data has been taken from the books of the

ary 1, 1901, the company has manufactured 36,000 bartels, up to June 1, at an average cost of \$1.40 per barrel, the sales netting \$2.25, f.o.b. at the works, showing a profit of \$30,000 for the five mouths.

"The company owns seventy-five acres, about three-lifths of which consists of a limestone mountain. The works are situated at the foot of the same. The running of a 565-foot tunnel through a spur of the mountain about 200 feet from the bare and about the same distance from the top, uncovered about 3,000,000 cubic yards of pure calcite, that an analysis shows to contain the following, viz:

Percentage.

"This mountain contains in addition from 18,000,000 to 20,000,000 cubic yards of another limestone of the following analysis, viz:

							P	ercentage.
Carbonate o	f lime							93.28
Carbonate of	magn	esia						3.25
Alumina and	ferrie	oxi	de					50
Insoluble re-	sidue .							3.00
umb - come		c 22 C	100	80	F1.60	of clay	land t	hat aver-

ages ten feet of clay of the following analysis, viz:

																										 1	υm	*	•		C. C. C. C.
į	Silica																													-	50.33
	Lime									ě,													. ,			 		*			3.92
	Soda																	 							6	 					1.28
	Alum	in	a	a	N.F	d	ı	f	ei	rr	14	2	0	×	á	de	e.														34.30
	Magn																														
	Loss																														
	64.693															- 1															

"To manufacture Portland cement it requires from 75 to 80 per cent, of limestone. This amount of raw material, after hauling through the tunnel, moves by gravitation until it reaches the wa choise in the duished product. It costs the company 40 cents per ton for quarrying and delivering to the rock-breakers.

"The clay beds are distant about twenty-five miles from the works, and the company's present contract for freight, digging, drying, loading into cass, and unloading into clay shed is \$1.15 per ton. The clay is elevated by transway to the mixing-room, when the raw material is ground in Griffin mills. There is enough of this clay and pure calcite to make about 20,000,000 barrels of the best Portland cement manufactured in the world, as shown by the cement-testing department of the city of Los Angeles.

"The following is a comparative statement of the

"The following is a comparative statement of the verage highest tensile strength of five briquettes of the following brands, viz:

Brand-Where made.	One day.	7 days,	28 days.	Time Initial
California, Colten	. 455	732	920	Set. 1.38
Gillingham, England	324	472	554	.52
Alsen, Germany	284	474 501	552	1.00
Red Castle, Belgium	260	407	563 480	1.00
Cannon, Belgium	219	410	476	1.00
"This shows the Criffornia	. 232	417	405	.11

This shows the California cement to be 50 per cent. in one day, 60 per cent. in seven days and 75 per cent. in twenty-eight days, stronger on the average than the six brands of the best imported cement used on this Coast. The analysis of the company's cement is as follows:

Lime		Percentage
Silica		60.648
Calcium	and ferric oxide	12.700
Alkaltes	suiphate	2.100
		1.524

Hydraulie Dams.

N THE course N THE course of a paper read before the Executive Committee of the Southern California section of the National Irrigation Association, in Los Angeles, a few days ago, Julius M. Howells said:

"As the natural flow of most streams in the arid re-flons has long since been appropriated, nearly every

new irrigation enterprise, or the enlargement of an old one, contemplates the building of one or more large dams. To encourage and foster this the United States government has engaged in measuring the flow of the streams, the survey of reservoir sites, and is even now seriously considering the broader policy of engaging in the storage of water as a national enterprise.

"There will be no more potent element to contribute trict, Kern county, Cal. In convenience of the streams, the survey of reservoir sites, and is even now seriously considering the broader policy of engaging in the storage of water as a national enterprise.

the storage of water as a national enterprise.

"There will be no more potent element to contribute to the success of this greatest of all irrigation movements than the "hydraulic-fill dam," for it may be said in a general way, with its use and for the same price two dams can be built each of the same magnitude as one dam built by any other known method. Not that the hydraulic-fill dam can always be substituted where more expensive types have been projected, but there will be many instances where it can be directly substituted, or by a shift of the damsite can be made to flood the same reservoir-site, and with a saving in cost of probably 50 per cent. Such figures are no less astounding when we consider these percentages are saved on expenditures of from \$50,000 to \$1,000,000 and more.

"The construction of an hydraulic-fill dam may be described as the reverse of the process of hydraulic placer mining; as the latter, by the eroding and convey ing power of water, tears down and carries off to wasto various drift materials from which it is cealred to save some precious mineral, exually gold, while the former tears flown and carries off various drift materials to save and deposit in systematic order to form the body

of a dam. "I once indulged the conceit of invention of this process, if such a simple idea could be classed as an invention; and being in midst of a strife for supremacy between two companies, undertook to have the process patented for fear the other side in the fight might do so and stop the use of this method of building a proposed dam. An investigation by attorneys revealed the fact that a patent already very definitely covered the process, and was thirteen years previous. These patents were bought and held until they expired, it now being nearly twenty years since they were issued. It being nearly twenty years since they were issued. It seems strange that most of the essential points had been foreseen by the patentse, but never put into practical use. The name of the patentee should be here mentioned, but in the hasty preparation of this paper was neither in mird or at hand.

THE people of Perris Valley are beginning to believe that they have something like an underground ocean beneath that section. A Perris correspondent of The Times writes that some of the wells have been pumping up fish. Some of the well owners have been filling on water. From being one of the driest sections of Southern California, it looks as if the Perris Valley would seen come to be one of the best watered.

A Fine Organ.

O NE of the unique manufacturing enterprises of Los Angeles is the Murray M. Harris Organ Company. Three rectarsals were recently given at the company's factories on the magnificent organ, which has just been completed for the Stanford University Memorial Church. This organ is said to be one of the most complete and perfect instruments, both mechanically and musically, in the country. It is a notable example of the progress in the manufacture of church organs incident to the use of electricity, and is the result of the development of an entirely new principle in the application of electricity to church organs. The principle of construction is fully covered by patents owned and controlled by the manufacturers. The following general description of the organ is from a circular issued by the company:

"In srchitectural arrangement, the organ is divided into two equal portions, which will stand one in either end of the large gallery of the Stanford Memorial Church, with an intervening spice of forty feet between the two sections of the instrument, thus permitting the display of the magnificent memorial window in the end of the church.

"The consoie, or key desk, will be forward in the Three rehearsals were recently given at the company's

end of the church.

"The concole, or key desk, will be forward in the front center of the gallery about thirty feet from the memorial window, and midway between the two organs. In the intervening space so formed, there will be room for a choir of 150 voices. The location of the gallery is in the end of the church over the entrance doors, nearly two hundred feet from the chancel.

two hundred feet from the chancel.

"The organ, as erected in Mechanics' Pavilion, San Francisco, for use in the International Epworth League Convention, will have the console extended, by means of additional electric cable, to the front of the chorus, thus permitting the organist to be in close touch with the choral conductor. The electric cable, connecting the console with the organ, contains 396 wires of an average length of 220 feet. The total length of wire in the entire organ, including the magnets, is thirty

"The action is lighter in touch than a grand piano, "The action is lighter in touch than a grand piano, and has a marvelous capacity for repetition, being capable of greater rapidity in speech than the quickest human touch can produce. With the contact, made by depressing a key, the current is completed through one of the small insulated wires of the connecting cable, with the magnet inside the organ, which in turn operates the pneumatic motors supplying wind to the pipes. The same principle applies to the stop action, couplers, combination action, and also to the swell shades.

"The two bellows of 120 square force area between

"The two bellows, of 120 square feet/area, are blown by a three and one-half horse-power electric motor. The total weight of the organ is about twenty-five tons. The price is \$15,500. The case is of quarter-sawed east-era white oak, antique finish. The front pipes, ninety-

M. R. EWING of Los Angeles re another trip through the cam trict, Kern county, Cal. In convenient of the Los Angeles Mininhe observed during this last trip, "Things look very prosperous is The 100-stamp mill of the Yellow is pounding away very successful derstand, is very satisfactory to sults are all that could be expect is being attracted to a large, base, sixteen miles north of Johanness contact vein, and a great mass of few dollars in gold to hundreds of future of this ore body can be los assurance of very decided success. "From this camp, Mr. Ewing paid country and Potosi Mountain. A trict, showing many of the locate Potosi Mountain, is here shown. In developing many claims in this sure, said Mr. Ewing. By the the California Eastern Reliway resit will materially benefit the mines the country, the output will be large "Some litigation is about to erms of the Keystone and the Barefoot.

" Some litigation is about to en of the Keystone and the Barefo work developing the Keystone, about to start on a number of call derbilt" district, where there is a ground lying idle, because it is be ing to work the mines. By this m of the country is retarded, the preduced. This new development we open up some very valuable prope from the veins run from \$10 in go dreds of dollars per ton. It is to be in owners of the property may cee all along the line may be looked duction works for the ore found output might be made.

"I see that some people in and have not the fear of the Lord, are real-estate boom in town lots. The place on earth for a town-lot boom; be far better. Real-estate booms no

place on earth for a town-lot boom; be far better. Real-estate booms near do, but they are mighty "day dogs" of all land is about the same and of conhabitants thereof, and which compraited number, with rattlesnakes, lirad in abundance. Better leave real-esta and try mining.

"The monuments of the line mark Pacific Railroad have been redewed I not surprise me to see this company through this desert country filled wit relief to the hardy prospector and professional trial of the line mark relief to the hardy prospector and professional trial of the line with relief to the hardy prospector and professional trial of the line with relief to the hardy prospector and professional trial of the line fact that is a certainty. Some engineers, the Clark line, are going over the Death Valley, and the old mine-owner there ever since the discovery of gold. Coast, as well as some of the holes welling up with the importance and well they may, for much of the mining country is along this route. Taps it will make no mistake.

"All the ribers in the country decided a stand taken in regard to the that is to be held at Bo'se City, Idah hope to see Los Angeles win in gett sion, when such an exhibition as has at any session of the congress will be a Handling the Olive Crop.

F OLLOWING, in regard to a La

Tol.Lowing, in regard to a Lea which does a large business in prolive oil, is from the Fruit World:
"One of the most in postant institute marketing of oilves in Southern Calibin Los Angeles by Charles P. Grogan denent we give excellent lifustrations makes a big line of pure oilite oil, as the famous "day in June" and every a large pack of nickled oilses. The hear makes a big line of pure office off, as the famous 'day in June" and every large pack of pickled office. The basin a very small way at first, but his prable proportions. From this one fact handled during the past office and office of the constant of the past office of the constant of t

"Mr. Grogan buys the olives from all California, paying an average of \$60 pt olives fresh from the tree. He also a place up in Oroville, Butte county, who of the best olives grown in the State.

"The pickled olives are so d in bulk, plas shown in the illustration. The silves are so d in bulk, plas shown in the illustration. The silves also made in cases holding one dozen pints or four dozen haif pints, resells all of this stock under his person guarantee of absolute purity.

"This is a business that has grown strides and the continued success all means better days for the olive industriaccounts for the greater demand for olive nurseries this spring."

1 11

IN

n the e, for we es more

eating the

CARE OF THE BODY.

TALUABLE SUGGESTIONS FOR ACQUIR-ING AND PRESERVING HEALTH.

Compiled for The Times.

summerous on the market was strikingly shown mently in St. Louis, when the experimenting of a drug company died at the City Hospital.

The shift was experimenting to produce sleep, i been assigned to formula'e a new preparation of die and alcep-producing nature, with the assurtant should be received in finding the missing quantitation of the potion be would be placed in permanent of its manufacture.

The production of the producing nature with the assurtant should have a victim to his experiment than that thousands are should have been gradually poisoned by taking of the potion of the gradually poisoned by taking ere "remedy." although if they do not take the will probably be poisoning themselves with ang elfe.

It is claimed by the Lancet, a leading medical ellection of England, that there is danger in the mpios of ve clabes that have been fertilized with the manue, because most of these manures are a smeale, which is easily so ube in water. It is us established beyond doubt that plants to which it is a smarrer is applied take up arsenic in their a Chambers's Journal says;

prephasphates have given unm stakable evidence presence of arsinic. It is probable that acid acide in soil which is constantly being dressed aperphosphates, so that plants raised on such sold absorb arsenle, and exercise an injurious at the health of both man and animal. It is even in for a similar reason, that the beef and mutton we eat daily contain arsenic.

more important question also arises. May not reale in mal: he traceable to the somewhat large at of arccale inevitably present in artificial ma-This aspect of the subject is a very serious

It is dangarous to eat vege ables that have been lised with natural manure, and if we take a big in eating vege ables fertilized with artificial subces, the problem of how to secure pure food will be deted still more difficult.

Odor of the Soil.

Odor of the Seil.

E consulting chemist of the Oxnard sugar factory whose name The Times is unable to decipher from ignature) wites in regard to a recent article on the of the soul. As was mentioned in this article, the is not a new one, a book on the subject having published by a German professor some years ago, found correspondent states that the German is referred to is Prof. Gustav Yaeger of Stutt-will known in this country through the knitted ear bearing his name. Prof. Yaeger reported chained a large collection of individual odors by a fine net over the hair of persons. He fre-proved that he was able to distinguish between reent nets, and to single out every and anyone time of them. rent nets, and

It is an advertisement inserted by a certain relessor," who lives in an obscure town of New Medium (Self-Hypnotic Healing." If the tisement had appeared in some crank publicator own in the columns of a daily journal, it would be surprising, but we take the notice from that mally highly respectable publication, the Medical Install.

Jornal: its made a late discovery that enables all to inthe hypootic sleep in themselves instantly, awaken
desired time, and thereby cure all known dismade bad habits. Anyone can induce this sleep
mades at first trial, control their dreams, read
at of friends and enemies, visit any part of the
mive hard questions and problems in this sizep,
member all when awake. This so-cailed Mental
Lesson will be sent to environ for 10 cents silver. main will be sent to anyone for 10 cents silver,

IT MOLL, the Berlin psychologist, writes as in the Philadelphia Times on the causes sation of imaginary illness. Such people as tom he describes, are the most likely to be by Christian Science:

affiction, carea and adverse circumstances in the liable to poison our physical system and illness of the comment, but by exercising influence upon our nervous system for the

ee upon our nervous system for the Fear or moral cowardice have the

of people in every big city are forever by some evil anticipation. One is afraid of a fortune, another of being discharged from his a third makes himself unhappy because he had one of his children may die; the great material according because of infers agonies because of a fixed idea that a been is lurking in their body or brain. If we look further, we observe the relation be-and effect. The person who is lamenting

his liability to palpitations and giddiness may really die of apoplexy because perjetual fear of the symptoms mentioned brought them on, increasing their force and

Take the case of an occasional stutterer, who is hounded by the fear that at some important occasion his speech may fail him, causing, perhaps, the loss an engagement, tesides humiliating him before a perhaps the control of the control an engagement, resides numbraining him before a person whose esteem he craves. The longer he ponders on the dreaded possibility, the less chance has he of escaping his self-inflicted doorn. If, on the other hand, he is by himself, he may declaim Hamlet's monologue without hesitation; he begins to stutter and stammer only in the presence of the very people whom he is eager to address in well-set phrases.

without hesitation; he begins to stutter and stammer only in the presence of the very people whom he is eager to address in well-set phrases.

"Persons inclining for imaginative illnesses can make out a case of disease even in the absence of symptoms. When a man of that state of mind reads about cancer of the stomach, for instance, his imagination may become so impregnated with the story that he actually experiences rome of the symptomic pains, loss of appetite, etc., and with that backing his fear may develop into a fixed idea liable to harm him permanently. Cares of the kind are particularly common during epideinics, and when a great man is ill, giving rise to discussions of his peculiar disease in the public prints, hundreds of people imagine that they are stricken with the affliction described. At the time when Emperor Frederick was lying sick unto death, one might have thought that cancer of the throat was epidemic in Germany and England, for the waiting-rooms of all specialists were full of people wild to have their throats examined. And when the doctors told them there was nothing the matter with that organ, most of the imaginative sufferers went away growling and cursing medical incapacity. Many, too, invented long stories of symptoms and alleged agonies to back up their tales.

"Hospitals and sanitariums are veritable breeding places of imaginative illnesses; much is sinned in that respect in the waiting-rooms of physicians also. All sorts of people with all rorts of tales of woo meet there, exchanging experiences and discouraging each other. A man goes to a surgeon with a broken arm or finger, and while awaiting his turn some other patient, or several of them, tell him of the terrible things that might happen in a cass like his. Mortification might set in, or gangrene, and though the doctor tells him he will be all right in a short while, the fear of possible horrible consequences is always before the mental eye. He loves his wife and his little ones—how terrible fi they should lose him, or if, for an

"Newspaper talk of degeneration and hereditary diseases has done incalculable harm, and continues doing to. I thank the Lord that Ibsen, who dramatized the medical handbooks on these subjects, is deservedly rather unpopular with the masses.

While it cannot be denied that the descendants of insane people incline to nervous disease, it is likewise true that many of them would escape the curse if they were le't in peace, if their ultimate fate wasn't thrown up to them every little while. It's the never-ceasing cackle of people who today write essays on things which cackie of people who today write essays on things which they learned yesterday, that makes numerous actual degenerates who may develop the worst cases of semi-imaginative illness—the worst because they think themselves incurable, while as a matter of fact the canger of hereditary disease may be paralyzed by a prudent mode of life.

"Parents and guardians would do well never to allude

"Parents and guard ans would do well never to allude to an insane relative before their children; and it would be understood that hereditary disease is an unfit subject for general discussion among laymen. Men or women having reason to believe that their physical or mental health is abnormal, should go quietly to a physician and submit to a thorough investigation, but not without telling the medical man of the family history. Never believe that you have inherited a disease unless assured of it by a medical authority, or better still, by several of them.

"Laymen's talk of neuros's has caused many nervous

"Laymen's talk of neurosis has caused many nervous "Laymen's talk of heurosis has caused many nervots wrecks, though the affetion is not necessarily dangerous and entirely curable. "Heart disease" is another burbear. Thousands of people with sound and stout hearts make themselves unhappy by insisting that some local or nervous affection of the organ is a foreboding of early death, and, sure enough, it may be if these foolish persons induige their fear and apprehension to ex-

School Children's Evesight.

FOLLOWING, on this important subject, is from the Hospital:

'in an address recently delivered before a confere "In an address recently delivered before a conference of teachers at the Durham College of Science, Dr. Thomas Oliver pointed out the importance of examining the eyesight of school children and of providing them with the treatment necessary for preventing their school life having a permanently injurious effect upon their vision. Obvious as is the desirability of every elementary school having attached to it a fully qualified medical officer, the question of expense has always stood in the way and school boards have dealt with the medical treatment of children who are sick much in the same way as they have with the provision of meals for those who are hungry, maintaining—and apparently justly maintaining—that their work is only with education, and that all such matters as food, medical treatment and clothing, however great their urgency, are outside the limits of their work, and must be undertaken by other agencies.

outside the limits of their work, and must be undertaken by other agencies.

"Admitting all this to the full, we think with Dr. Oliver that the question of eyesight comes under a different category, in that the defects of vision, which tell so seriously upon the future usefulness of these school children, are in many cases the direct product of the education which they are by law compelled to undergo. 'Admitting,' says Dr. Oliver, 'that a certain degree of long-sightedness is the natural condition of the infant's

eye, and that this is corrected as development proceeds, short-sightedness, on the other hand, is not an hereditary delect, but one for which school if e is very largely. If not altogether, responsible. Myopia is the bane of modern school life. In every country in the civilized world the number of short-sighted people is increasing in proportion to the amount of eye work undertaken by children in the schools. If this is to be taken as a full presentment of the state of affairs it is clear that the responsibility of education authorities in regard to eye troubles stands on a very different footing from that in regard to other disorders."

A Marvelous Transfo.mation.

A CCORDING to an exchange, S. V. Keller, a neventy-year old resident of Medora, Ill., has changed his white beard into a black one. He did not use hair dye, but, according to his statement, "divine science and will power" were the only means employed.

If he can succeed in exercising this divince science and will power on other people as well as himself, he

If he can succeed in exercising this divince scient, and will power on other people as well as himself, he should be able to make a handsome income.

Ideas on Diet.

Ideas on Diet.

The following remarks in regard to errors in diet and the importance of consuming varieties of food which will properly nourish the system—especially in the case of children—are from an article in "Success," by Walter Wellesley. They should be widely read: "How many men who have worked under a broiling summer zun, until the perspiration streamed from every pore and their temples throbbed with pulsing blood, have sat agwn hungry to dinners of fine flour or northern corn bread, fat pork, butter, pie, doughnuts, rice and molazees, and probably tea or coffee as strong as lye! Such a dinner only adds fuel to flame, and many strong toilers have gone from it to sunstrokes, bowel or liver complaints, gastrie or typhoid fevers, dyscuteries, etc.

"And yet thousands of people who know that an

terics, etc.

"And yet thousands of people who know that an athlete must be trained for a contest, or lose it; who make a special study of how to feed race horses, draught horses, milch cows, laying or sitting hens, fish, pigs, bees, or even canary birds; who will talk learnedly of the utility or economy of various foods for animals, will tell you that people should eat anything that pleases a palate so brainless that it likes arsenic, because it tastes sweet!

"We need four times as much of carbonecess to the state of the same and the same in the same in the same in the same in the same it tastes sweet."

pleases a palate so brainless that it likes arsenic, because it tastes sweet!

"We need four times as much of carbonaceous food, as of nitrogenous, and fifty times as much as of phosphatic, but most people take from two to fifty times these proportions of the carbonaceous. Butter, fats, o.ls, sugar, molasses, fine flour, rice, arrowroot, tapioca, sago and sea mosses are almost wholly carbon, yet they are found, singly or in combination, on every table, no matter what, is the staple dish of the meal. Many a hungry child swallows large quantities of rice and molasses, or other sauce, before its appetite gives up its vain search for phosphates, and then goes to sleep from the stupefying effects of so much unadulterated carbon. A quaint New England divine once gave an estimate, as a part of his sermon, of the number of tons of intellectual beans preached to in the six Eustern States, every Sunday, while the owners were sound asleep from the effects of the large amounts of gressy pork they had swallowed with the beans. Is it strange that the lassitude and 'all-gone' feeling produced by too exclusivity carbonaceous food have led so many to seek the delusive support of stimulants."

Onacka.

THESE lines, from the poem of George Crabbe, en-titled "The Borough," written nearly a hundred years ago, are as pertinent today as they were at the time they were written:

"All so-called quacks are gamesters, and they pl With craft and skill to ruin and betray: With monstrous promise they delude the mind, And thrive on all that tortures human-kind. Void of all honor, avaricious, rash. The daring tribe compound their boasted trash-Tincture or symp, lotton, drop or pill; All tempt the sick to trust the lying bid. And twenty names of cobblers turned to squires Aid the bold language of these blushless liars.

How strange to add, in this nefarious trade, that men of parts are duper by dunces made; That creatures nature meant should clean our streets Have purchased lands and mansions, parks and scata; Wretches with conscience so obtuse, they leave Their untaught sons their parents to deceive; And when they're laid upon their dying bed, No thought of murder comes into their head.

And then in many a paper through the year,
Must cures and cases, oaths and proofs appear:
Men snatched from graves as they were dropping in,
Their lungs coughed up, their bones pierced through
their skin;
Their liver all one scirrhus, and the frame
Poisoned with all evils which they dare not name;
Men who spent all upon physicians' fees,
Who never slept nor had a moment's case,
Are now as roaches round, and all as brisk as bees.

No class escapes them—from the poor man's partial description of the poor man's partial description of the shop. Now decoration to the cupboard's top:

And there a favorite heard you'll find within! Companions meet! the julep and the gin.

Suppose the case surpasses human skill.
There comes a quack to flatter weakness still;
What greater evil can a flatterer do
Than from himself to take the sufferer a view?
To turn from sacred thoughts his reasoning powers,
And rob a sinner of his dying hours?
Yet this they dare, and, craving to the last,
In hope's strong bondage hold their victim fast;
For scall or body no concern have they.
All their inquiry. 'Can the patient pay?
And will he swallow draughts until his dying day?'"

The Youths' Own Page—Our Boys and Girls

THE ANIMATED WAX WORKS.

TOMMY TUCKER DRAWS ALL THE ORGAN-GRIND-ERS OUT OF LONDON.

BY CHARLES BATTELL LOOMIS e Americans Abrond." Yankee Enci

Londoners were grateful to Robin Taylor and Puss in Boots for ridding the city of homeless cats. One day Boots for ridding the city of homeless cats. One day about a month after the cats had gone Robin read in the London Telegraph an editorial saying that it would be a good thing if Puss in Boots or some one else would be good enough to banish all the hand-organ men.

Robin read the article out loud to his company. They were all spending the day at Epping Forest.

"Could we do that?" said he to no one in particular.

"I'm sure I can think of a way to do it," said Puss in his cock sure manner.

"I'm sure I can think of a way to do it," said Puss in his cock-sure manner.

"I don't believe you could," said the fairy godmother, who, somehow or other, did not care for Puss. I think that she was afraid that he might some day eat up all the rats and so diminish her supply of horses, for she was Cinderella's godmother, as some of you know, and every now and then she turned a rat into a horse when she heard a beggar wishing for one.

"I can't bewitch all the organ men, and with the help of Tom Tucker and Blunderbore's magic harp I can lead all the organ grinders out of town," said she.

"Good enough," said Robin, and he immediately went to a little cottage to order tea for the crowd, and while he was there he asked for pen and paper and wrote a letter to the Telegraph saying that he would guarantee to rid London of her organ grinders.

to rid London of her organ grinders.

The fairy godmother put it into the heart of each hand-organ man in the metropolis to wish that he might secure the services of a sweet-voiced boy with a harp. That was her first step. The next she put into operation on the following day just as they were setting out to wish these Gardens.

on the following day just as they were setting out to visit Kew Gardens.

She gave Tom Tucker the fairy harp and told him to wander about the streets of London singing plaintive melodies. The harp, she said, would accompany him, whether he played it or not, but she suggested that he run his fingers over it so that people would not be too astonished. A harp that plays itself is none too common these days. these days.

Tom, who liked nothing better than to sing, and who had all of a boy's love for an enchanted harp, was pleased beyond words. He immediately slung the harp over his shoulders and walked down High Holborn toward Chancery Lane singing in the sweetest voice imaginable. The enchanted harp played an accompaniment that might have been written by Schumann, it was so entrancingly beautiful, and yet it had a fairy quality that

entrancingly beautiful, and yet it had a fairy quality that no earthly composer has ever been able to get.

Robin and the rest of the Animated Wax Works followed Tom at the distance of a block curious to see what would happen. Well, of course, the passers-by were delighted. There are few people who do not like good singing, and Tom had a voice that would have gained him the position of soloist in any boy choir on earth. But although he was followed by the multitude he did not encounter an organ grinder until he was half way to Fiect street in Chancery Lane.

You should have seen that man. He was in the middle of a dance tune, and five or six poor little boys and girls were dancing in time to it when the sweet and melancholy strains of Tom's voice and harp filled the fogzy air. In a moment the oragn man stopped playing, slung his organ over his back and followed Tom, trying to get close to him, but owing to the fairy influence, he

slung his organ over his back and followed Tom, trying to get close to him, but owing to the fairy influence, he was not able to approach nearer than a hundred feet in the rear. The organ man held out his hands appealingly and said in Italian, "Come to me, pretty boy. I would speak to you. We will play together." But Tom did not hear him. He, too, was enchanted by the fairy, and all he was conscious of was the surrassing sweetness of the harp accompaniment and his joy in singing. One tune after another floated out of his delicate throat and still he wandered along with a dreamy look on his face that made every man and woman who saw him fall in love with him. He looked like a little cherub and London was the better for his music.

At Temple Bar there were a man and a woman with a

was the better for his music.

At Temple Bar there were a man and a woman with a big piano oragan. They, too, followed him at a distance and called to him in their native tongue.

Up and down the streets Tom wandered. The day grew older and the crowds grew more dense, and as time went on every third man was an organ grinder. West End and East End, through streets bordered with palaces and through the Whitechapel district sauntered the pretty boy singing like a lark and never tiring, and behind him the mob of appealing organ men grew larger and larger.

and larger.

By nightfall every organ grinder in the city was following him, and, thanks to the fairy, not one of them but thought that he was the only man who was after the boy. The fairy, had made them all invisible to each other. The police, who knew what was being done, went along to preserve order, but it was unnecessary. Even as the children followed the picd piper of Hamlin, organ men followed Tom and the enchanted harp At last his way lead out through

organ men followed Tom and the enchanted harp.
At last his way lead out through leafy lanes and over
the country hills, and the sun began to fall low in the
west and the end of day was at hand. Night fell and
the moon came out, but still the plaintive songs went
up, and still the harp played as never harp had played
before. All night long the organ men, a mighty army,
walked northward, not knowing fatigue, and all night
long the music sounded and pretty Tom marched airily
oh singing new songs and ravished by the music of the
harp. harp.
When morning dawned they were still marching, and

the countryside was overrun with them. I am inclined to think that maybe Tom Tucker might have marched them all into the sea if the fairy had not suddenly been seized with the whim of calling him back to London in a twinkling.

As soon as he had disappeared the organ men came out of their trance and saw each other and becan to

out of their trance and saw each other and began to jabber away at the greatest rate, asking how there came to be so many of them so many miles from London. And they all began to play at once. One thousand two hundred and eighty-nine organ grinders playing for dear life. You never heard such a noise in your life. It was awful. Country people like organ grinders, but there is moderation in all things, and when a whole regiment of musicians descended on a village and all demanded money at once for their awful grindings, the villagers read the riot act to them; that is, they told them to go away. out of their trance and saw each other and began to

But the Italians shook their heads and pointed to their stomachs and made signs to show that they were hun-gry, and as the villagers were kind hearted they gave them food, but it cleaned them out of everything eatable. After the last Italian had had bread and milk there was not a drop of milk or a crumb of bread in the place, and

They went away, but before going they played 1289 tunes at once just to show their gratitude. For my part, I woul rather they had not shown it or made it audible.

I woul rather they had not shown it or made it audible. After playing they all headed toward London and took up their return march.

Wherever they stopped there was first a concert of disconcerting musicians and then there was a famine. Meanwhile it was noticed in the poorer quarters of London that the children seemed listless and bored, and the workers among the poor were not slow in finding out the trouble. To many of the children in the slums the only enjoyment they had from morning until night was when the organ men came around and played for them to dance. Now there was no music and consequently no dancing, but a vast amount of quarreling among the boys and weary looks among the girls.

Then some one wrote to the London Times saying that if the organ men came back and confined their work

if the organ men came back and confined their work to the poorer districts of London it would be a positive

The fairy read the letter and shrugged her shoulders. "Human beings are never satisfied," said she. "Well, they are coming back as fast as they can, and they can do it without my help. I got them out of London, and it's not my fault if they turned around after Tom left

them."

Tom had been sleeping ever since his return and the harp had been sent back to fairyland. He was glad to hear the organ men were coming back, for he had always been fond of music of any kind, and used often to stop by some grinder's side and sing whatever song he happened to be playing.

That night the trains coming in from the north were loaded with organ grinders, who, tiring of a diet of bread and milk, had returned to London. Right glad were the country folk to be rid of the plague of musicians. As each one stepped off the train he was to d by the police

were the country folk to be rid of the plague of musicians. As each one stepped off the train he was to dy the police that he must keep out of the business streets and the West End and confine himself to the poorer quarters.

And that night the poor children of London had a jolification. In one place down near the People's Palace there were six organs playing the same tune in several keys, and surrounded by at least 200 children, who danced like little dervishes and seemed to be having the time of their lives. And if the man who had written that editorial calling for the banishment of the organ men could have seen those children he would have taken it all back.

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THE STRANGE SUCKING FISH.

HOW THE INDIANS OF A BY-GONE DAY USED THEM TO CATCH OTHER FISH.

By a Special Contributor.

People of a certain temperament sometimes attain their wishes by hanging to the skirts of persons of larger capacity. In the fish world these find their counterpart in the Remora family (the Suckers,) which is represented on the Atlantic coast by five species. In these fishes the first dorral fin (i. e., the fin on the back represented on the Atlantic coast by five species. In these fishes the first dorral fin (i. e., the fin on the back represented on the Atlantic coast by five species. In these fishes the first dorral fin (i. e., the fin on the back represented on the Atlantic coast by five species. In these fishes the first dorral fin (i. e., the fin on the back represented as sucking organ, by means of which they can attach themselves very firmly to the gill-covers or sides of larger fish. Thus, there is the shark sucker, the sword fish sucker, the bill fish sucker, etc. Being excellent swimmers it is difficult to see why they prefer to go through life as an appendage and burden to others, but it is well known that they travel with sharks continuously in this manner, and their hosts have actually been found emaciated and exhausted from carrying about their uninvited guests. An eminent observer of fishes has thought it very probable that the object of the suckers is to share the fragments of food with their hosts. But whatever the cause, the latter are surely entitled to our sympathy. It happens, however, that this very propensity for "hanging on" has recoiled on the sucker much to his disadvantage, for as soon as man discovered this peculiarity he cudgeled his brain for some practical application which would redound to his own advantage, and being himself perhaps a "hanger-on" to other people, some resourceful individual conceived the idea of using this fish as a tait and making him do the catching. In Ogilby's "America" occurs the following description of how the Indians of long ago used these fishes to aid in the capture of others "Columbus from hence proceeding on further west-

ward, discovered a fruitful Cca a River, whose Water runs Raward, discovered a fruitful Ccast, and a River, whose Water runs Boyling what further he saw very strange of the Guiacan, not unlike an Eel, but nary great Head, over which hangs 'This Fish is the Natives' Fisher; for handsom ecrd fastned about him, or any other of his Prey, comes about him Line; whereupon the Guiacan of a Bowe, shoots toward the other gathering the Mouth of the Bag expurse-net, holds them so fast, that a hal'd up out of the Water."

THE STORY OF AN INDIAN CHIEF SQUAW AND BECAME A WA

By a Special Contril

Sally really was a man, though thought it.

We never knew Sally's real name It was numored that his home was in

It was lumored that his home was in-tunnels so numercus in the mountain Chy. He was not allowed to live in a other Indians or to build one for his To the children he was a verifial had never seen his face, being too arm and besides, he always wore a large hid his features from the gaze of the

hid his features from the gaze of the Poor Sally was peaceable enough to of harming them. Indeed, he very rait was actually necessary.

Now, Sally, (strange to relate,) woman, to be more exact, our was came, carly Monday morning, his enough to strike terror to our childin very tall, and wore the usual dress of squaws—a long full skirt and strain made of pink calico, of which color this skirt was rather longer than craim feet—which were very large, and as cast-off boots given him by the mine very ludicrous. Then that sunbonne very ludicrous. Then that sunbonnet, part of himself, was never taken of, whose over the washtub. He was quite needle, and his costume looked and

busy over the washtub. He was quite needle, and his costume looked and a most of the squaw's costumes did.

He was in great demand as a washinever to grow tired, but his chief an housewife was that he had no family entertained, and no hankering for our Sally had not allways been the people was now. Years ago he was a finite Pah-ute tribe of Indians, and quethe Mahalys. Now he was deserted by tirely unnoticed, even by the children been a coward, the most disgraceful than Indian.

Sally belonged to the Ivashoe Pahhaving quarreled with one of the met to fight it out. He was chief of gorgeously dressed in an old storeptof sailor's trousers. His face and the body were covered with vermilion white. Each warrior was armed with he were all lined up for battle when a ignominiously fied. Of course, he was the quarrel was forgotten. The infinitely decide his fate. He wear women's clothes and do women's his days. When the sentence had been formed into a long line, stripped him compelled him to run the gauntiet. Insulted in every possible way and at He disappeared and was not seen award, when he appeared in Virginia uniform, doing the family wash. Sally solation in his new life. He did not his carnings to the husband, is all square to do.

A BUTTERFLY FA

DNIQUE OUTDOOR ESTABLISH THESE INSECTS ARE

By a Special Contr

An English entomologist, William first to raise butterflies on a large of For a dozen years the vast estall has founded for this purpose has furnimillions of these winged insects, reprivate collectors, but also to various Old and New World. And it is Mr. who has established at the Zoölogical a very interesting entomologic statisfound the most beautiful butterflies of The "butterfly farm" of Eastbournsnear the southern coast of England, a sheltered from winds, covers an arm meters. It is a vast garden filled with trees, surrounded by a very high trelliter at liberty many thousands of but species.

species.

From all the countries of the work
eggs, which are submitted to a specific tion. Then the caterpillars, issuing telve nourishment suitable to their era
and these in their turn are given it tention. A certain number of the served as reproductors, while the oft and mounted. And thus are obtains specimens, which are sold to collect Some of the rarer insects fetch estimates.

ON THE LAKE SHORE

By a Special Contributor.

By a Special Centributor.

By a Special Centributor.

Frocession was passing through the village a procession which caused small children to leave pay and follow in its trail till watchful mothers of their return.

First in line was Tom Wheeler, driving his faithmar, Fritz, whose small wagon was loaded with larger fritz, whose small wagon was loaded withmar fritzen and some pine boards, whose were dragging in the dusty road; Lu Hatfield followith his goat team. Punch and Judy, the goats, starril aristocrats, but for once their proud heads lowed to the dust, for they had been put to the just of hauling a wagon which bristled with odds dis, in fact, everything which could please a boy's as ax, some fishing tackle, twine, a hammer, as lusch basket; next, came a conspicuous turnish threatened to collapse at every revolution of the lit was a home-made cart, owned and octal it was a start does, Shoofly and Scrape, hurry-made from end of the procession to the other as the entire affair had been planned for their set. At a sufficient distance behind, to escape wit distance behind, to escape wit this a procession worthy of the Fourth?

The affair had been planned for their set of fring dust, Carl Robbs rolled along on his bankeing a bag of nails on the handle bars.

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The affair had been planned for their set of fring dust, Carl Robbs rolled along on his bankeing a bag of nails on the handle bars.

The affair had been planned for their set of fring

the fragrant bed and the gray cove on the lake, with cones, ampany halted near a cosy cove on the lake, the wagons and turned the animals out to a sunny slope which was sweet with red-top, ram and clover. The crows flew over their reing lower and lower, the gray squirrels clamp the trees and left the acorns they were nibpartridge, picking berry buds, silently stoled a blacksnake hid in the grass. Evidently weomers were not welcomed by the inhabitants

egion.

half of us better work on the raft and half of the wigwam," suggested Rob, "but before we drive mother's made me promise that we'll stay up the cove and not shove the raft out into deep

rs are always laying down laws that are tire

lothers are always laying down laws that are tiree as dog-days,"muttered Jack, in deep disgust. "We
swim and there's no more sense in it than there is
the law my mother's just made,"
What is it?" queried a voice.
Why, I'm to go to bed at 8 o'clock whether I'm
y or not and get up at 6 whether I'm sleepy or
but something's sure to spoil all my fun," he conel with a scowl. "I'd plans all made to go over to
the lained for score," eags?"

main with a scowl. "I'd plans all made to go over to main island for coon's eggs."

cons' eggs. you mean." interrupted 'Rastus, with a "And I was going out into the lake for a mess and sarnish them with water lilies."

"The got to fish from the shore." said Rob, firmly, then I make a promise, I keep it and you must, by you, all, promise."

"An" they shouted in union, though disappointed are exchanged, for the lads had planned some ploits.

d my stockings as the first move." said Jack.

ys getting hung up by them."
ther be hung up by my stockings than by steekings are part

a're full of notions, Mr. Old-Qne," and 'Rastus

m under the chin.
so very old—not over three-quarters

we whether you are or not," and the skeptical squirmed his eyebrows, scratched

the a stack, squirmed his eyerrows, scratched ad and gave every evidence of a severe mental less he worked the problem on the sand. For mind, 'Rastus, don't bother your head about lay's old puzzles; better get it into your mind a indian's wigwam looks, so you can strike into

Are old puzzles; better get it into your minudian's wigwam looks, so you can strike into Here's the picture of one."

like a great bird cage," said Lu, looking over the cage, "It stems to be made by bending six sapto the earth in the form of an arch and faste ends, then the arches seem to be put one ev

ends, then the arches seem to be put one over ersort of hit-or-miss ways."

The count down the saplings," volunteered Jack. I uck the matting over the arches," said 'Rastus, it the first problem for the second, and, as an move, he snatched off the little black between hat little his head like a bandage, and threw it into po of evergreen which grew near by.

poor nigger's got to wear that hot hat all sum because he let Scrane bloom because he let Scrape thew up his straw one a, his mother's pretty cantankorous when she ted," whispered Jack to Ray, in an aside, here comes Carl at last. I'm glad to go on legs a half an hour longer to travel on a bike than

to walk."

I had terrible luck with the nails," said Carl.

I had them three times and finally threw the bag

of rou do with the nails," inquired Rob, anx

Dicked them cut of the dirt, one by one, and them in my hat, in my pocke s, in my blouse and

te lega-ught you looked porcupine-y," admitted Tom. res Jack, coming back, it can't be he's sick of

he is," and 'Rastus, rolled his eyes till only

the whites were visible. go hard be begins to ache.

Jack drew a long breath as he approached the group "I've cut two saplings and I'm all beat out. I'll help on the raft, and let some of you fellows finish the cut-

And to this day he cannot imagine why the boys set a such an unsympathetic shout. Ray took the ax and the such the woods.

And to this day he cannot imagine why the boys set up such an unsympathetic shout. Ray took the ax and his steady strokes began to echo through the woods. "Here's a first-rate log for our raft," exclaimed 'Rastus, delighted to find material so near at hand. "We'll-have to saw it into three equal lengths, and nail the boards to the logs for a floor to the raft."
"Is there a saw in our carpenter's kit?" questioned lack.

Jack.

There was a blank look on the boys' faces as they glanced from one to the other. Finally Tom said, rather unwillingly, "Well, I suppose I can hitch up Fritz and so get one; but is there anything else you want? I don't can to spend all the morning driving between here and the sillers were to spend the sillers were foresten."

care to spend all the morning driving between here and the village after things you've forgotten."
"Bring along a couple of extra hammers," shouted a voice as the teamster was rounding the curve in the road, "so we can all work together and hustle the business right along."

But his voice was almost covered by a terrible sound which came from the woods—such a how-wowing and

But his voice was almost covered by a terrible sound which came from the woods—such a bow-wowing and ki-ying and yeiping. "Twas evident that a dog fight was in progress, and, forgetting his aches, Jack raced after 'Rastus. "It's Shoofly and Scrape," he shouted to the crowd which followed. "Bring along some water and we'll give them something else to think of."

As a peace measure, the dogs were given a drenching and soon fell asleep from sheer exhaustion.

"Now, let's pitch into the work before anything else happens," suggested Lai, "and see if we can't get the wigwam done by noon, so's to eat dinner in it."

This suggestion stirred the boys to a great show of ambition and, with a rattle-te-bang and a thumpety-bump, the work went on, and when Tom drove back into camp a completed wigwam greeted his eyes.

When the sun reached its midway station in the sky, the famished carpenters crowded into the stuffy inclosure with their lunch baskets and, though it proved to be rather close quarters, not a word of complaint was heard, for what boy will not endure discomfort in order to imitate the romantic redskin?

"How did Indians ever manage to cook fish in these wigsyams," exploded Carl. "I should think the smoke

"How did Indians ever manage to cook fish in these wigwams?" exploded Carl. "I should think the smoke would have choked them to death."

"Oh, they had a hole in the roof, just about here," and Ray stretched up his arm to illustrate. "Twas covered

with a mat so it could be ofened to let out the smoke. They always rolled the fish in leaves and tucked them into the hot ashes, and I expect they were pretty fine when they were cooked."

when they were cooked."

"I found some pictures of Indian dishes which I brought along for you fellows to see." Jack began to sort the contents of his pockets. "Here they are. Why, no, this's my valentine, after all."

"Ita, ha, ha, and now I know who sent it. I've been keeping in the dark, for I knew some of you fellows would let the cat out of the bag after a while."

"Let's see it." demanded the campers, looking over his shoulder at a rude picture drawn by a boyish hand which represented the interior of a low's grown, with the

which represented the interior of a boy's room, with the characteristic confusion which attends his attempts at housekeeping. Beneath the sketch this verse was written in a stilted, labored hand:

"The sage amidst the chaos stands:

"The sage amidst the chaos stands;
See here the weeks of beasts and fishes,
See broken saucers, cups and dishes,
Skins without bones, bones without skins,
And various blocks to break your shins."

"What does it mean?" asked Lu, with a smiling face.
"Why, you see," explained 'Rastus, "I read the verse
in my 'Round Table,' and it seemed so like a description of Jack's room that I made a picture of it. That's
Jack up in the corner eating a ginger snap," he pointed
with a grimy forefinger.

"Puh, I thought 'twas a clothes pole," and Tom' re-

Puh, I thought 'twas a clothes pole," and Tom' re-

"Puh, I thought 'twas a clothes pole," and Tom' readjusting his glasses for a better focus.
"I don't care if my room does look like a 99-cent store," protested the occupant. 'I've piles of interesting specimens—eggs, minerals, butterfiles. You should see my dandy collection of eggs."

"It's more than mean to take eggs from the nest——"
"I never take more than one, and the mother bird does not miss it. Did you ever see the blue catbird's egg I found in the evergreen tree back of the school-house, or my swallow's egg, pure white, which was in a mud nest up in the caves, or the little brown, speckled egg which I took from the sparrow's nest out on the egg which I took from the sparrow's nest out on the back of Carl's barn-

"But did you leave the ome?" interrupted Ray. the picture of the Indian dishes at

home?" interrupted Ray.

"No, they're in my pisiol pocket. Here 'are some shaped like east, with the tops cut off for lids; they're made of clay, and here's another one with the corners doubled up and the handle in the middle. Well, that's made of bark, and these palls were made of grasses and rushes. Indians were pretty handy, after all."

"But they were terrible ugly," insisted 'Rastus, stuffing great pieces of meat into his mouth like a greedy baby.

"My father, always speaks a good word for them," said Tom. "He says they're kind and generous to those who treat them well. I don't wonder they hate pale-faces, for the first white men who came to America stole their land, but William Fenn did the square thing by them and they never harmed a hair of his head."

by them and they never harmed a hair of his head."
"And some of them loved their children, too," c
tinued another defender.

"You remember the history story of the Indian father who was buried with his child in his arms—"

Then Rob interrupted with a mite, "They always buried presents in the grave with their friends, so they could have them to use in the Happy Hunting Ground, could have them to use in the Happy Hunting Ground, as the Indians called their heaven. Yes, the Pilgrims found bows and arrows, bowls and mats in the grave where the redmen were buried——"

"And beads, too, which they used for money," inter-

rupted Ray, to continue the conversation to his liking,

"Too much work in it," objected 'Rastus. "Guess ; don't know how they were made. The Indians to great trees, bigger the better, scooped out the inside "Guess you Indians took burned it out hollow-

"Sometimes they made birch-bark canoes." insisted

one who knew. "It must have been a delicate job to sew the seams together and smear them with turpentine—"
"I should like to see some real Indians," observed lack, "though I suppose they're enough to give a felow the nightmare."

Where were you when the Kickapoos were here, last nmer?" asked Tom.

"Visiting my grandmother over in Pelham.

Jack.

summer?" asked Tom.

"Visiting my grandmother over in Pelham."

"Well, you missed a sight. They looked perfectly furious when they got ready for the war dance. Their faces were spread with bears' grease and streaked up with black and red and white paint, and some of them had turkey feathers stuck in their hair."

"How did they make them stick in? I've tried to more than a million times, but they come out faster than I put them in," complained 'Rastus.

"I should think they'd lodge in wool," said Jack. seriously, "but you bet, if I'd been here I should have inquired into the particulars. It takes more than an indian to scare me. But how we:e they dressed?"

"Oh, in skins, deer, moose or beaver, and some of them wore feather capes. They carried bows and arrows, clubs and tomahawks, but, boys, it must be 2 o'clock by the sun and we haven't begun the raft, yet," and Rob hurriedly thrashed the empty dishes back into the lunch basket.

This aroused the lads and once more the quiet of the woods was broken by a slam-bang, and just as the sun was stanted woon they

woods was broken by a slam-bang, and just as the sun was sinking in the west seven boys stepped upon the finished raft and began to pole themselves about in the

then Jack, who had been reading a book of yarns, shouted:

yarns, shouted:
"Now, head her for the shore, every man Jack (ar of you. We must be starting home, 'twill be dark, now, before we get there."
"Aye-aye," responded the raftsmen.
So they cast anchor; Lu called the goats to the pasture bars, and Fritz, obedient to his master's voice, backed into the wagon.
"I say, Ray, any objection to leaving our cart here tonight?" asked Rob, artfully. "Twill be safe, don't you think?"

you think?

"'Course 'twill, and we'll ride home with Tom."
"All right," said the mule driver cordially, "Fritz on't mind a half dozen of you, more or less."
And this remark, the entire camp, with the exception

of Carl and Lu, interpreted as an invitation to ride

Many of the summer days were spent upon the raft and in the wigwam, but not once did the boys forget the promise they had made about keeping in the cove. him when once he has given his word.

ALLIGATORS' EGGS.

JOHNS HOPKINS MAN HAS HATCHED THEM BY ARTIFICIAL INCUBATION.

[Philadelphia Times:] Albert M. Reese, of Hopkins University, relates in the American Naturalist some recent experiences he has had in the hatching of alligators' eggs. The alligator lays about thirty eggs at a time in what is called a nest. This she constructs of sticks, leaves, earth, etc., on the Lanks of the pond or stream in which she lives. The eggs are deposited in a cavity of the nest and carefully covered over and alliqued to incubate by the heat of the sun. When the young are about ready to hatch they make a curious squeaking noise which attracts the mother, and she uncovers the eggs so that they may not be smothered in the nest after they escape from the eggs.

With the first lot of eggs Mr. Reese received he failed for various reasons in getting results, but with the second lot he was more successful. He says regarding them: "A few of these eggs were packed in a small Lox of damp humus, to prevent drying, and were kept in an [Philadelphia Times:] Albert M. Reese, of Hopkins

them: "A few of these eggs were packed in a small lox of damp humus, to prevent drying, and were kept in an incubator at a temperature of 37 deg. C. On opening the incubator a couple of weeks later curious squeaking sounds were heard coming from the inside of the eggs, the sounds which, in nature, tell the mother that her young are about ready to hatch and should be helped out of the mass of earth and leaves in which they are buried. These sounds are audible at a distance of fifteen yards or more, so that even when the eggs are buried in the next the parent is probably able to been the selfin the nest the parent is probably able to hear the call of her young. The next day after the first sound was beard one of the alligators broke out of its shell, and a couple of days later two more hatched; the rest of the

eggs proved to be infertile.

"During the act of hatching the young alligators would snap at the fingers or any small object quite savagely; snap at the fingers or any small object quite savagely; but after finally escaping from the egg they could not be induced to do so. The alligator is about 20 cm. in length when hatched, and that an animal of its bulk should have been centained in so small an egg is quite astonishing. These three artificially hatched alligators are now living in apparent good health in a glass-covered box in the laboratory. They are fed about once a week on small bits of raw meat, which are thrown into the shallow pan of water in their box."

A BEGGING LETTER.

A BEGGING LETTER.

[Cornhili:] Perhaps the most wonderful of these opisties purported to come from an old woman who begged for money, and detailed her ill success in obtaining an order for a coffin for her daughter, who, she declared, was "in a ridiculous condition on the roof of her cottage." This statement seemed to open such a vista of horrors that a mounted messenger was at once dispatched to inquire into the case. It was then found that the young woman was in rude health and wanted the money for toilet purposes.

Woman and Home—Our Wives and Daughters

COAT, GOWN AND HAT FASHIONS,

WOMEN SHOULD REPUDIATE THE COAT THAT TRAILS—RAGLAN JUST LIKE A MAN'S.

From a Special Correspodent.

EW YORK, June 17.-The newest French models N in traveling cloaks are of a length little calculated to promote either comfort or neatness. They are beautiful, of course, trailing, sweeping lines, lending a special grace to any figure, but, baptised "dust coats," they are such in more senses than one, and when you reflect on the ubiquitous and deadly germ and the wearisome whisk broom foverer to be wielded the game

wearisome whish broom foverer to be wielded the game seems scarcely worth the candle.

A more practicable and certainly pleasurable wrap for traveling than one of these dirt harvesters comes in the shape of a three-quarter length Raglan, made of covert cloth, linen or brilliantine. When made of linen this garment, which runs to a box-coat looseness and strapped seems, has something of the comfortable air of the masculine "duster." To give case in walking it slits up at the bottom sides in the same way; then, with the same great patch pockets, the severe cont sleeves and single fly fastenings, it is nothing if not man-

But these medium-length Ragians are very stylish. and a point in their favor is that they are best suited to skirts that escape the ground. The others must cover a jupe equally long, and the flouncing morning-glory bottoms of the long skirts render the combined burden a nuisance when it needs to be lifted.

Among the dressier traveling coats are some of black

Not the least important part of a traveling toilette; are the garments to be worn under the dashing coat and smart frock, both of which should be in textures that

shed the dust and do not crumple too easily.

Foulard, mohair and black liberty satin, dressmakers declare, are excellent traveling materials for summer declare, are excellent traveling materials for summer petticoats, and to overcome the uncertainties of the laundry experienced travelers are now having all the underwear made of the cool and durable pongee. That is, all but the night dress, which must be fashioned of black china silk or pongee, in the same somber tone, and then whatever accident comes you are ready for the eye of the world. One almost wishes the accident might come when gazing on these modish trites, for they are things of beauty and joys forever. In model they run to elaborate tea-gown effects, though there are simple kimono designs, too, and one of these showed exquisite band embroideries in colored silks.

In the way of traveling hats, never did fashion allow.

exquisite band embroideries in colored silks.

In the way of traveling hats, never did fashion allow more designs and materials to choose from, the only stipulation being, apparently, a smooth trimness of effect. There are great round turbans of fancy straw, the brims puffed and folded in a way to need little other trimming; sailor hats of Cuban braid—everything is Cuban nowadays—Alpines of stitched linen, with plaid-linen bands, and "burnt" straw toques that combine beautifully with black velvet and the great muslin roses, de regle this summer. A round hat in this rich red-yellow straw showed a wreath of shaded lay leaves roses, de regie this summer.

Ted-yellow straw showed a wreath of shaded ivy leaves and a great rosette at the left, where the rolled brim was widest, of black baby velvet. Some big round moons of coarse straw, that look as if it had just been pulled from the straw stack of the farm, provide stylish material for certain made hats in odd designs.

fashion of the bathing suit, and scant skirt, and long bloomers, we tume for even the fairest of weak Now, however, there is no en woman if she does not at least pance while in bathing. There are rieties of bathing suits as there are made in a greater variety of lines are shaped to conform to the The following are a few rules served in selecting a bathing ou if the figure is inclined to at



CLARET RED AND CREAM FLANNEL

should be taken that there is ample skirt. In trimming all lines running should be avoided, and the material of some dark color, preferably blue Stout women should invariably were the woman of average size has a postyles to choose from. Her suit materials blue, white or striped materials blue, white or striped materials avoid anything conspicuous.

The favorite materials the year, and mohair, though flannel and dute All material should be well shrunt bup. Cold-blooded people should un or the flannel undervests with their tights are worn, bloomers of India dinover them. All bloomers should be yoke, to avoid the extra fullness arouthips. There are many ways of triefther with braid, stitched hands, or



SUIT OF SCARLET AND TICKING.

Persian borders that will stand the ming should be laid on flat. Flowing swhile they look very pretty, because tringy after the first bath, and give disreputable appearance.

Infinite varieties of stockings are always in good taste. There are always and tathing shoes for those with them.

A few of the best models for this per shown in the illustrations and

One is of scarlet and white-striped the red collar and belt; the former is border white, stitched with red, and the skirt the same. Red stockings with white per this costume.

this costume.

Another suit is of wine-colored or of trimmed with rows of black soutache is of cream-colored fiannel, and the slik. The skirt, which is gathered of the front gore, is buttoned on the Navy-blue duck is the material emisuit. The skirt is made quite full, at the bottom of white duck, with blue



A STUDY IN SUMMER HATS.

taffeta, satin-finished surah and Indian pongee—the heaviest and coarsest made—that strike a fairly-convenient walking length. These run largely to the graduated skirt flounce, now so much in vosue, and to bishop or bell sleeves, and sometimes the neck of a taffeta garment will be cut out several inches below the stock line, a frilled-cape collar, with long ends tying at the bust, being at this point a modish finish. Some of the cloth coats are lined, Lousine silk, in wisteria, violet bust, being at this point a modish finish. Some of the cloth coats are lined, Lousine silk, in wisteria, violet and other fashionable tints, doubling many a dainty empire model in pearl gray, snuff brown or black. But these lined coats are by no means as practicable for summer wear as the unlined affairs. Any doubling, however light, adds to warmth, and not only do the delicate linings soil at once, but they contribute prodigously toward cost.

A very elegant traveling coat that seemed magnificent enough for any service, and shown by a Fifth-avenue milliner, was developed in a heavy, black taffeta, unlined, and had a superb ornamentation in white stitching. Another of sapphire blue, brilliantine, displayed a simulated jacket effect in scrolls and arabesques of red stitching.

stitching.

Sewing-machine work in a contrasting color is an ornamentation much used this season, the black and white combinations being especially in favor. It is extremely decorative, and is a trimming within the means of any woman deft with her needle, for, of course, the shop article is made more expensive thereby.

Black-silk braid is also seen on a few coats, ar imported model, here pictured, showing one method of its employment. Beige cloth is the coat stuff, and a narrow turnover collar and sleeve gores of black velvet are striking notes.

The moons, which seem to have been woven by the farm baby, in some cases bristle with the jagged-straw ends, and when red poppies are combined with a pinched and fluted gypsy shape, evolved from one of these, the result is adorably countryfied.

A veil of scarlet tulle is sometimes an accompani-ment, and the whole tops a linen traveling frock with a gay smartness.

A tea jacket is as indispensible as a shirt waist to

A tea jacket is as indispensible as a shirt waist to the adequate summer wardrobe. Afternoon tea has grown to be an institution with us, and in the lead form it is now invading summer-hotel plazzas and other seats of fashion, where any diversion is welcomed as excuse for a change of costume.

An elegant tea jacket for a young matron is of jewelblue liberty satin, with a fichu collar and sleeve frills of rich écru lace. A short bolero effect is imitated by a scarf of the same material, which, most gracefully disposed in front, is held some three inches above the waist line at the back by the same shirring that appears upon the sleeve.

MARY DEAN.

WHEN LOVELY WOMAN BATHES,

SHE IS ROBED IN A WAY THAT MAKES THE LILIES TURN PALE.

By a Special Contributor.

There is no garment in the summer outfit that requires greater care in the selection than the bathing suit.

Years ago it was almost an impossibility for a woman to look well, or even presentable, while indulging in her sea bath. Little attention was paid to the cut or

ced with blue silk cord. s costume is one of white serge, with bright red. The collar extends to the ring a vest of plain red, which buttons in the left side.

her on the left side.

best models, and one that is becoming
is made of black mobair or heavy silk,
harrow-stitched bands of white. The
hite, with a star embroidered in any color
ay prefer. The waist is made with outpleats, and the top of the skirt is laid in
an inverted box pleat at the back. Black
white dots or plain-black stockings look

my object to exposing their necks to the sun, he suits here described can be made higher by the shields to the neck line and attaching a ing collar.

CHICAGO WOMAN'S CLUB.

BUSINESS AND PLEASURE OF THIS

By a Special Contributor.

sycr shot up without a stop to the ninth floor me Arts Building on Michigan avenue. It was the corners with women, who all stepped out sinth floor was reached, and walked through a wide, dowled doorway which marked the enthe rate of rooms occupied by the Chicago Cub. Through the wide doorway it was only to the rather small reception hall, from which so, two, three, suites of rooms, all rented by for the use of this greatest of all clubs in the

od near the entrance to the hall, a steek stood near the entrance to the hard lights blazed around it, although it was 9:30 in the morning. At the desk sat a woman in se, grave as Silence himself, with a brow full last wrinkles. What caused the wrinkles,

inst woman who got through the doorw u of information at the desk, "Who spec-selence section this morning?" The burst great of information this morning?" The bureau sale science section this morning?" The bureau her notes, and named the professor and the

is at the usual hour?" When she had been and the passed on and made room for the next ser, who did not let the bureau off so easily, for it who was to speak in the education section, the circulars about the vacation schools would by for distribution, how much money was rein the trassury at the last meeting, and who read the paper in the afternoon.

The paper is the week this bureau-of-information must keep in mind, or in notes, all the details manifold interests and activities of this great One hopes she is well paid for the perplexing

and the desk, at the right, is a cloakroom, beyond the cent, at the right, is a cloakroom, stands a pretty, pleasant, young woman, who he wraps and overshoes and puts them into the igeon-boles, but does not afflict one with a check, carried about in the hand all day. You notice a ladies chat familiarly with this young woman at her as if she were one of them, as no doubt though paid for her service.

at her 2s if she were one of them, as no doubt though paid for her service. way," says my guide, and we cross the small a to the left this time, and enter a very large, spion-reom. Good pictures are upon the walls, cound table is filled with reading matter; easy that and Davenports invité one to fall into tree windows, curtained with some sort of ar-en fabric, look out upon Lake Michigan. women are gathered in different alsoes on c, look out upon Lake Michigare gathered in different places, dee work or chatting until the ho mittee n mee ings arrives.

end of this large reception-room is an arch ters; when the portieres are drawn aside, one o part of a very large dining-room which ex-

es the whole suite.

pictures in the dining-room," my guide exwe engravings of the World's Fair buildings
and and would you like to see the kitchen?
eur own china and silver, and luncheon is
ery day for any who wish it; but it is only on
ye that a great number of the members take
herom herom

o not employ any cooks. The 'Delicalesser serves the luncheons, providing the wait erves the lunchcons, providing the wait-every necessity. Everybody pays a fixed ents—and gets 'table d'hote.' There is al-tea, or chocolate, a salad or hot dish of loils and bread and ice cream with cake,

needay the popular day?" is asked.

our section meetings Wednesday mornteneral programme for the whole club
a; so that many of our members give
the club, staying all day and taking their

e," ack through the large reception-room into m, where there were a platform and a k and about a hundred chairs. The windraped like those in the reception-room, se, they looked out upon the lake, tion section meets in this room," said here are a number of other lecture-rooms, he largest, and as the education section in the club, it always meets here. This the club library. Shall we step in for a

rary had good pictures, the shelves were in filled with books, and several tables were rith magazines. The furnishings were simulated in the rooms used by the Chicago Woman's sore spacious and many more in number than he new Los Angeles Woman's Clubhouse, but lious proportions and artistic decoration, in so furniture and draperies, the Los Angeles acels.

med to the lecture-room, I said to my

guide: "What special things does the education section attempt to do?"

"We have an address at each meeting, followed by a discussion, and we do a great deal of practical work besides. We have directed the vacation schools for three years, and raised the money for their support, though, of course, the whole club has been behind us in that. We are only the agents.
"Then we have influenced the City Council to buy or lease a number of play grounds in those parts of the city where they were most needed. We have established scholarships at the Chicago University, and have assisted, financially, some small manual-training schools in the South and West."
"But where do you get the money to do all this?"

schools in the South and West."

"But where do you get the money to do all this?"

"Well, the annual dues in the club proper are now \$12. With a thousand members, that puts quite a fund into the general treasury. Each section receives from the treasury \$2 for each section member, and expends this money exactly as it pleases. In a city, it is easy to get lecturers without any expense, and so we have quite a fund at our disposal. We increase this fund by personal contributions and by entertainments."

By this time the lecturer had arrived and was intro-

By this time the lecturer had arrived and was intro-uced by the chairman in a few graceful, complmentary

He was little and bald, his voice was husky, he wore spectacles and kept his eyes fixed on his paper from first to last, but he had thoughts, and his audience listened with an intensity that would have flattered most speakers. This little, bald, thinking man, however, did not even look up to see whether he had the attention of those to whom he was speaking.

When he had displayed the members of the section be-

not even look up to see whether he had the attent'on of those to whom he was speaking.

When he had finished, the members of the section began a discussion of the paper. They approved, doubted, questioned, denied; but the little man was ready to answer every objection, and with nothing to recommend himself except his power to think, he won most of the section to his views and was heartily applauded.

The chairman's gavel fell promptly at the end of the stipulated hour, and nearly all present went into the dining-room to luncheon. Other section members were already there, and the tables were well filled. The conversation, across and around, was general. Several women were canvassing for the vote, which was to take place in a few days, on the advisability of excluding colored women's clubs from the national federation. Said a tall intellectual-looking woman, a high officer in the club, "Yes, I know Mrs. Blank is offering every sort of inducement to get votes for exclusion, but I do not believe this club will take a step backward, after standing more then twenty years for all that is progressive."

And it did not; for a few days later, a resolution, "Disapproving the action of the general federation in excluding colored women's clubs," was passed by a good majority.

Some of the women talked about the ethical value Some of the women talked about the enhant value of Christmas celebrations to the child; of the art of the Paris exhibition; of the function of the newspaper reporter in club life; and when they knew that a stranger at the table was from California, they all, with one accord, began to declare that the president of the California Federation of Clubs was one of the greatest favorites at the Milwaukee meeting last year.

By two o'clock the elevators began to carry the club members down to the large hall on the first floor where members down to the large nan on the lark noor where the bi-monthly musical or literary programme is given. This special afternoon it was both. Frederic Root spoke on the "Resources of Musical Expression," and illustrated his paper upon the piano. Chicago always falls down at Frederic Root's feet, but after all, the most interesting feature of the meeting was the audience, since people are forever more interesting than art.

when the president rese to introduce Mr. Roof, she looked into the faces of four or five hundred people. The president and the other officers upon the stage, as well as the essayist, when there was one, all appear without bonnets or gloves, as if they we e "at home." Well, half of this audience were well-gowned women, with that independently he greathing about them, which shows that half of this audience were well-gowned women, with that indescribable something about them which shows that they understand their world well and value it at just about its worth; the other half were women in home-made dresses, and a few wore queer-looking bonnets or shawls and a very few had babies with them. They were guests of the club from Hull House and other neighboring settlement neighborhoods. "Service" has become the watchword of the day in club circles; to do something for those less fortunate is the spirit that pervades club atmospheres for the most part. The guests were having a good time. Many of them were Germans and Italians, and the paper, in all likelihood, at least the music, was not a bit over their heads. When Mr. Root had finished, the president invited guests and members to go to the dining-room for a cup of tea.

"How often does the club serve tea in this universal

"How often does the club serve tea in this universal

way?" I asked.
"Oh, always; that is, after every general progr we find it very necessary to the life of the club to social side should be emphasized and everybody given a

chance to know somebody else."

The Chicago Woman's Club has certainly demonstrated its reason for existence. How? These are a few of the things it has done:

of the things it has done:

It has been the chief ageut in getting women physicians into the female wards of two great insane asylums. It has helped the W.C.T.U. to get matrons appointed at the police stations. It has maintained, for several years, a day school for boys sent to the county [a]. It established the first kindergarten in the Chlengo schools, and gave the impetus which led to the adoption of kindergartens as a vital part of the school system. It brought about the appointment of women to the city Roard of Education and as trustees of the Stote

city Board of Education and as trustees of the State university.

It aided in establishing at Glenwood, one of the best

industrial schools in the State.

society that clothes hundreds of children who could not therwise attend school.
Its charity in the hard winter that followed the

World's Fair was unequaled by any other organization,

Any cause that recommends itself to the charapic ship of the Chicago Woman's Club, is on the highway to success, for when the members once really set out do a thing, the people of lilinois say: "It's as good done, now."

EMMA M. GREENLEAF.

HOME COMFORTS IN A TRUNK,

A FEW NECESSITIES WHICH ADD TO PLEASURES OF A SUMMER'S SOJOURN.

By a Special Contributor.

As the scason approaches for the summer fitting the wise housewife who looks forward to three or four wise nousewife who looks forward to three or four months spent away from her comfortable home begins to lay aside in her trunk many of the small belongings she knows she will need as the nucleus of her real packing. The foolish virgins who wait until the last moment to prepare for this undertaking sometimes find themselves with no oil at the time when they most need it.

moment to prepare for this undertaking sometimes find themselves with no oil at the time when they most need it.

Of course, one does not need to copy the Duke of Mariborough's outfit, but even the best-appointed seashore hotel or country house does not provide one's porsonal belongings, while the majority of moderate-priced cottages and country 'homes' require many additions to make them homelike. If you expect to spend a season at one place there are many hours before you in your room, and in this instance as always the gentle-woman stamps herself on her surroundings. So it may be a help to those who are too busy to make it a study themselves to append a list of suitable additions to one's luggage. First of all, be sure you take a handsome towel as a cover to the ugly slabs of bureau top one often meets, as well as to the wooden ones spotted and ink stained. A soiled clothes-bag is also a necessity—the large kind made of two yards of stout cretonne sewed into a bag and gathered to a stiff rod is the best. A slit bound with tape makes the opening for the accommodation of all the laundry needed.

Next, a decorative calender is useful to check off one's board bill, as well as to date letters, while it fills up the glaring wall space.

Pictures, too, either bright and cheerful chromos, eagravings cut from magazines, studies from art journais, or souvenirs given with Sunday editions of The Times, can be saved for such a purpose. Or several pen drawings from life, can be pasted to due large sheet of toned paper, gray, blue, black or pink.

Photographs are comforts when away from the originals, and the best way of enjoying them is to inclose them in a folding case, either of leather of paper. These take but little space, and can be opened on a table or bureau, while even a row of unframed photos give the poorest bureau or mantel a homelike air.

Exterior and interior views of one's home are especially appreciated if, as so often happens, one runs across an old friend.

A table cover made of a square of denim or turk

red, and similar ones to cover the trunks, making additional tables or couches of these usually unsightly articles, are a joy forever.

If there is room, slip in a bright pillow for use in the hammock, or to decorate your room.

An afghan is a treat when persons are not well. It is pleasant for the invalids to lie on the bed, or in a hammock, with bright pillows around them, and a soft gray-wool afghan over them, while you make tea in your own little teapot before their eyes on an alcohol stove.

A fittle clock is a cheerful companion. Curtains are certainly a great addition, and can be arranged so cheaply. Even white mosquito netting gathered to a piece of twine and stretched tightly between two nails makes a dainty window decoration, as well as forming a guard fagainst stray flies and other insects.

At one of the mountain retreats last year, a lady who was the mother of several children made one of her rooms a veritable "home" by bringing with her a large lamp. It was a cheerful double-burner, with a porcelain shade, and its bright gleam attracted everyone to its side. From everywhere the children gathered around it on a big table in the evenings when the air without was chilly, and looked at pictures, played games, etc.

A small oil or cloohol stove is almost a necessity in case of sudden illness or for a baby or invalid who requires heated food. It is also a comfort to have for an occasional chafing-dish party marsh-mallow roast, cup of tea or chocolate. The solidified blocks of alcohol are very cheap and easily managed, and are an especial blessing for curling refractory locks.

If one has foresight enough to tuck a small flatiron into one's trunk it will soon pay for itself at resorts where dresses cost a small fortune to launder. An afternoon each week for pressing mussed places in dresses, ribbons, neckwear, baby's cap strings, etc., will be enough to keep one immaculate without cost.

Of course, you will take your favorite books, and the paints and pencils or colds and fever, and witch hazel, cold cre

bottle.

A box of sewing materials is also a necessity a lacquered box with a hinged cover or a lit'e covered basket is suitable. In it place all the small belongings pertaining to pepairs—spools of cotton and siik, needles, emery, measure, tape buttons, ecissors, etc.

Of course, the bicycle, golf bag, camp chair or hammeck, according to one's taste in sports, will accompany the trunk, well tagged to prevent loss.

The extra space in the trunk required for these articles, and others which will suggest themselves 's amply repaid by the comfort they will afford, not only to your own family, but to those you will meet who have not had your foresight.



D. BONOFF.

Furrier, 247 S. Broadway, Opp. City Hall

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A full line of skins of all kinds carried in stock. A perfect fit of every garment guaranteed.

D. BONOFF, Furrier, Formerly with Marshall Field of Chicago.

202-2-229 DEADLIEST OF GERMS. NEW YORK HEALTH BOARD'S CAM-PAIGN AGAINST TETANUS.

By a Special Contributor.

THE New York Health Board is engaged in a siege of what it states officially to be the most deadly disease known to man, i. e., lockjaw. The public attitude toward this disease is that it is a dreaded bugaboo, the realization of which is seldom manifested in real life. But it is not generally known that one depart-ment of the Health Board directs energy to nothing else than the prevention of the malady in animals; that Bellevue Hospital always has at least one human patient Bellevue Hospital always has at least one human patient doomed to death because of the disease; that no animal ever yet got well of it; that no human being ever got well of its acute form; that there is no cure for it once its symptoms have strongly menifested themselves; that the microbe of tetanus lurks literally everywhere and that any person may-contract the disease and have it sometime without knowing it. For the peculiarity of this deadliest of germs is that having once entered the lurgest heady, on the point of a rusty nail or otherwise. this deadliest of germs is that having once entered the human body, on the point of a rusty nail or otherwise, it will incubate and quietly pelson the whole blood and herrous system before it is even felt by its unfortunate host and that the symptoms which then suddenly mani-fest themselves are really not the beginning of the disease, but the beginning of the death struggle of the

The lockjaw microbe is the microbe of dirt, and he with the disappearance of snow from the ground, and throughout the spring of the year, every person is liable to take it into the system with any accidental cut or bruise. It is a disease of the spring and summer, the mortality of which is greatest about the Fourth of July, hence the present activity of the Health Board. In view of the facts, therefore, one of the leading physicians of the department was asked to describe the malady, to tell how it is contracted, where it is found most preva-lent, and what is being done to offset its terrible effects. In reply he wrote the following graphic not to say ap-

Greatest of All Dangers.

"Of all the dangers that lurk unseen in the pathways of mankind, tetanus or lockiaw a the most to be dreaded. For late investigations show that no person is immune from it; that the prince or the pauper, the stay-at-home or the gad-about, may become suddenly inocculated from it; that the prince or the pauper, the stay-at-home or the gad-about, may become suddenly inocculated with equal facility; that it lurks in the dust of cities, in the soil of the farm, in the mortar of ancestral homes, in hay dust, in barracks and hospitals, in spider webs, in the water of the Dead Sea; that age does not kill it, cold does not destroy it, and even from heat that will kill most germs, it emerges pheenix-like to continue its sevork of destruction. Unlike diphtheria and other forms of toxic poisoning, the symptoms of which become apparent immediately, the disease is acquired, the bacillus of lockjaw propagates undetected in the body until the original wound through which it entered has entirely healed, and perhaps has been forgotten, after which it suddenly reveals its presence and the horrible result of its toxic propensity with a virulence that will be appreciated when it is pointed out that compared with the dried venom of the cobra (the deadliest of snakes,) the tetanus bacillus is over 170 times more poisonous; that it is 2000 times more poisonous than strychnine, and 5000 times more poisonous than atropine.

"The geographical distribution of tetanus is limited the gad-about, may become

more poisonous than atropine.

"The geographical distribution of tetanus is limited only to those parts of the earth inhabited by man. In other words it is found everywhere. But there are some spots where it lurks with particular persistance. New York City seems to be the center of a lockjaw district. The bacilli have been found in the street dirt of Manhattan and also in the dust from Long Island and New Jersey. Dr. Williams of the New York Health Department twice obtained them from the air of the city. Yet this is not startling in view of its prevalence in other parts of the world. The Hudson River Valley is full of it. That is to say, the microbe lurks in the soil. The same condition pertains to Southern Pennsylvania. The same condition pertains to Southern Pennsylvania, to Virginia in its eastern and central portions, to Georgia around Savannah, which had a reputation for lock-jaw as long as 1776, to Southern Louisiana, to Illinois, and Southern California. As a globe trotter the germs wave followed in the wake of the armies of the world, and after all great lattles there have been outbreaks. Foland after all great latties there have been outbreaks. Following Napoleon's campaigns in Italy and France, there was great mortality from lockjaw; there were scores of cases after the battle of Waterloo. The retrest from Moscow, however, was followed by very few cases. Perhaps because in the winter, the snow-covered ground did not give the opportunity for the wounds to be infected with the soil. Our own Gettysburg was followed by an outbreak of the disease. So all old battlefields are sure to hold the germ waiting to spring into active life. All tropical countries are ridden with the germs. India is particularly notable. One physician in Bombay, personally witnessed 1955 cases in five years. Our acquisition of Cuba has brought us a new heritage of the poison, for hundreds of cases of tetanus occur in Havana every year.

Present Everywhere.

Present Everywhere.

"All parts of the world harbor the microbe of tetan "All parts of the world harbor the microbe of tetanus and this microbe exists under all conditions waiting for a lodgment in the human body. As it is in the air, you may swallow it. But fortunately for mankind the digestive process of the alimentary tract will overcome it. A wound on any part of the body may give entrance to the bacilli if the wounded part le allowed to come in contact with carth. This pertains to deep carth cuttings as well as surface cuttings, for the bacillus is a common inhabitant of the seil even at depths of seven feet. Hence the countrymen who receive any kind of a cut in which dirt has entered will do well to have it attended to at once, for once allow the germ to grow, the rapidity with which the poison operates is remarkble. Roux and Vaillard injected a fatal dese of tetanus poison into the middle part of the tails of several rats. After varying lengths of time the tails of the rats were cut off. In every case where the cutting off of the tails was delayed longer than forty minutes, the animal died. Edmund Rose says that no one ought to eat fruit picked from the ground in an orchard, without thoroughly washing it, because the earth clinging to such fruit may contain tetanus germs which might find lodgment in some unhealed tooth socket in the jaw. "The savages of the New Hebrides were familiar with

the operation of lockjaw roisen, for this is the poisen they used on their arrow points, obtaining it from the slime that lined the crabholes in swamps. Probably these savages knew that the poison might be swallowed with more or less impunity, but its presence in a featering more or less impunity, but its presence in a festering opening, such as an arrow wound leaves, would cause horrible death in a few days. The curious property of the poison is that it needs a pechliar environment in order to produce detrimental effects. For it is the poisonous effects of the germs, not the germs themselves, that cause fatal results. You might inject into the body one or two million spores from which the toxine had been removed and get little or no troublesome effects. In fact this was done to guinea pigs and it proved harmless, because the white blood cells—the policemen of the circulatory system—rapidly absorbed them, ate them bodily and so prevented them generating more poison. But when even non-pathogenic organisms were injected with the tetanus bacilli, or when there was a previous bruise when even non-parnogenic organisms were injected with the tetanus bacilli, or when there was a previous bruise of the tissues or when the bacilli were protected by an injection of agar jelly or any other substance—which prevented the white blood cells from attacking them, then the injection always proved fatal. So it will be seen that a mixed infection is necessary for tetanus to

Peculiarities of the Critter.

"The bacilli of tetanus is a slender rod usually occur ring singly. It will not grow at a temperature below 14 degrees centigrade. It will thrive at 10 degrees centigrade and likes best the ordinary temperature of the human body. It will not live in the presence of oxygen, which, by the way, is an important fact, from a medical standby the way, is an important fact, from a medical stand-point. Unlike some other germs it does not speed through the body after having once entered it, but re-mains in the wound through which it entered. The poison it makes, however, rapidly traverses the blood and even the nervous system, those muscles nearest the wound, however, being soonest affected. It affects the body in a manner similar to strychnine, but beyond this general declaration there is very little to be said con-cerning its action. Whatever it is there can be no doubt of the terrible virulence of the germ. Henrijean owned a splinter of wood which had caused lockjaw, and eleven years after the first accident he was able again to cause years after the first accident he was able again to caus the disease by inocculating an animal with the sam

"Knockout drops, that is to say chloral, is one of the leading remedies for tetanus. Morphine and certain bromides may also be used with good effect, but the antitoxine treatment is the best preventive. Remember I bromides may also be used with good effect, but the antitoxine treatment is the best preventive. Remember I
say preventive; there is no cure for the acute form of
the disease. This is because the microbe usually gives
no sign of its presence in the body until the sufferer is
thoroughly poisoned. Suppose you tread upon a rusty
nail or cut your foot, and dirt containing lockjaw microbes gets into the wound. The wound which may be
slight may beal up and even be forgotien, for the microbe must go through a period of incubation in itself,
and apparently rus the body to no inconvenience. This
period of incubation may be short or long; it may be
one day or one month, depending on the virulence of
the microbes. If the period is long, say two weeks or a
month, there is a chance for recovery, but woe to the
man whose symptoms show themselves within a week
after the accidental cut was made which allowed the
germs to enter his body. Nothing can save him. His
system is already poisoned and the twitching of his
muscles is really the beginning of his death struggle.
His face and neck muscles will presently stiffen and his
features will take on the terrible 'sardonic grin.' He
should be watched, for the spasm that will take him off
may come so suddenly that there will not be time to
reach his bedside from across the room, before he will
be dead. I had such a case recently in Bellevue. I was
called to see a colored man who seemed to be suffering
from some malady. There was a cut in process of healing on his left heel. I examined the wound and found
it literally alive with tetanus microbes. They had entered with the dirt that had got into the wound. I knew
then that the man would be doomed and that in spite
of his healthy appearance he might die at any-moment. tered with the dirt that had got into the wound. I knew then that the man would be doomed and that in spite of his healthy appearance he might die at any moment. He was given chloral and other drugs and was made to sleep. I told the nurse to watch him constantly, for if he awakened during the night, the mere act of swallowing might bring on the spasm. Well, during the night, a noise awakened him. He looked around; the nurse was at the other side of the room and started toward him. Suddenly he moved. The spasm took him and he was dead before the nurse could reach him.

Period of Incubation.

"In fact the chances of recovery are directly as the length of the incubation period. Speaking approximately it may be said that a four-day incubation period is deadly; for eight days the mortality will be 96 per cent.; ten days, 80 per cent; fourteen lays, 40 per cent, and so on. An ounce of prevention in this case is worth a thousandth-weight of cure. If you receive an infected wound have anti-toxine injected at once. Don't wait an instant. Here in the New York Health Department we have two horses which are immune from tetanus. Probably they are the only animals in New York which could not contract tetanus in the ordinary manner. They furnish the anti-toxine serum. They are made immune by inejeting into them small, harmless amounts of lockjaw

dually increase finally they confity. From the poison, then gradually increating days go by until finally they can poison with impunity. From their they have tecome immune, we get if which is sent out in bottles and in the carried millions. strength of one to several million centimetre of the serum will pro-grammes of animal against a fual d Of course the doses are graduated f that doctors have no trouble in all practice of using serum is gradual vogue in this country, and in Fran tetanus localities administer seru every case where wounds are ever infected. This should be done in a all the mortality of tetanus is fright cases, 88.6 per cent. prove fatal. of zence 76 per cent. prove fatal, as estimate that at least 60 per cent. fatally. Many of the unfortunates of hours after the first symptoms are need of vigorous measures, even the wounded member if it be a limb, will i

CHICAGO PRACTIST

DI

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] "Did you from Chicago?"
"No."
"They are all taking snit-water hat accustom themselves to the surround town."



GEO. C. PITZER, M.D.

GEO. C. PITZER, M.
Late of St. Louis, where he has practice for the past twenty-eight years, is as Angeles. Dr. Pitzer successfully treat from all kinds of acute, chronic, nerdiseases, by SUGGESTION alone, and we list is the knowledge of the law of su ables us to control and cure disease, properly made, we lift people from con and distress, exhaustion and diseases aliving new lives. People who are acts suffer from habits or vices of any kind, their aliments may be, or how long i isted, if a cure be possible, can be certained employed. Suggestion, as acknowly practiced by masters in this science, is a for cure, unlike any other. That it is a ger a question. It is an absolute victor as a leading method of cure among the authorities in America and Europe.

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Absent Treatment a Specialty an

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ID NORSE TAPESTRY WEAVING SANCE OF THIS ANCIENT ART IN THE HANDS OF NORWEGIAN WOMEN.

By a Special Contributor.

es the mountain tops reaching half way elow the thriving birch sends its n said by many, that there is magic in Nor-throws off traditional opinions, and believes in the marvelous.

seen said by many, that there is magic in Notes throws off traditional opinions, and believes seen in the marvelous.

Impression is furthermore strengthened by the tristics of the people themselves, who in many elect the nature of their country. Quite unexy one finds a transition from the present into at past of the heroes of the Sagas.

I phenomenon is the revival of tapestry weaving, small seed of genuine antique tapestry, hidden home of an old peasant woman, a great art inhas sprung up and won the admiration of the world. It bloomed as with an "open sesame," we its most beautiful flowers through the gifted ergetic artist. Fru Frida Hansen.

I follow the threads historically we are led into as of the Vikings and their Sagas, a Edda, we find that women were weaving pict great deeds of their men, and decorating their testirals. Bryshild Budle's daughter, who was be an expert at this, wove a golden drapery. One the Saint bade his poet, Torfin Skald, to the in song. Harold, the Fair-Haired, honored at wife by laying her in "Gudvav," of very fine-cloth. When, in the year 1028, Olaf's mother of her son's coming, she at once ordered the girls to adorn the house with "rigid," wall as. The warriors and chiefs of o'd loved to surthemselves with luxury and pomp, and woven its were always hung on walls behind honored addest tapestry in Norway is from the eleventh

dest tapestry in Norway is from the eleventh and was found between two floors in a church. It is of Norse origin or not cannot be deter-harly in the fourtteenth century we read about having been decorated with tapestry, both wall and in the chancel. We find it men-ural and called "Bonede," or "Bunadr," veglep-te wall tapestry.

is, wall tapestry.

is, wall tapestry.

nuseum in Christiania may be seen a collection
estries, one of which bears the date 1613, with
que representation of Herodias's request for
of John the Baptist, and of the wise and fool-

stry has been found in various parts of the which goes to show that this kind of weaving general. As far as can be ascertained only see engaged in it, quite unlike Sweden, where the from foreign lands, established themselves in weavers. The production of tapestry content in the street of the production of tapestry content in the same to degenerate until it seems altoward the same tied out.

A lest art it had tound refuge in the home persent woman and her daughter. They were so they explained, partly, according to pattern by an architect in the nearest town, partly more, according to pictures seen in an old hurch.

issued to the "Fjordfolk" through all the ag everyone to aid in recovering what was postry. This call reached these two women, usequence a school was started, with them

consequence a school was started, with them rary teachers.

a the news of such a school reached Stavanha hansen left her home. From early childhad been painting and drawing, but at the
sed draming of pictures woven in soft, manyarn, without knowing the least about the techshag or how this kind of imagination could
due expression.

traveled," she says, "all around the country
to learn and hear something about this matter,
twer I went, I received the same answer: "I
nd that my grandmother used to weave eighton a loom which she put upside down; but
g ago!" It looked hopeless. Then I made an
an by stretching threads on an embroidery
me esamining closely by an old rug or spread,
set at the method of obtaining geometrical
aby. But when news of the school started in
to, I was on fire till I got there, and then a
hady assured me of having at last found the
line art, and I began my first work, 'Birke"a first productions may show the experi-

men's first productions may show the experi-lage of an amateur, but she soon rose to be a of this beautiful art. One tapestry followed is rapid succession, and since returning from in Paris and Cologne, where she worked in an painting under the greatest masters, she

is without doubt the true representative of this Norse

On the initiative of Fru Biehr, Fru Hansen and others, a school was founded in Christiania in 1897, called "Det Norske Billedveveri." A Jury of critical artists examines every pattern and tapestry that goes out, and under the direction of Fru Hansen young ladies receive a thorough education in the rules for drawing and codors.

a, thorough education in the rules for drawing and colors.

This lady has her special colors for dyeing, which is also based on the traditional knowledge of the peasants. With these home-colors she obtains all the tints, which her highly-developed sense of color requires, and at the same time gets what she calls the "movable shades," which give a more vivid and lasting effect than is obtained from dyes bought from manufacturers.

Though it may seem as if Norse tapestry weaving is related to the Godelin, it still differs in the most important points. By comparison it will be found that, while the object of Godelin is to assume the likeness of painting, Norse tapestry stands aloof from this in its independent technique and originality. While the back side of Godelin is full of ends and knots, the Norse tapestry leaves both slues exactly alike, and the many-colored yarn is woven in mosaic style. Instead of yarn from factories, is used the soft, double-twined, homespun woolen yarn, which—with the fingers—is laid in the warp and pressed together with a fork. The warp is stretched with even weights, which gives each thread the same elasticity. But as the Gobelin is a "hautilsse weaving," so is this what might be called a high-warp weaving.

Formerly the weaving scenas to have been done by

the same elasticity. But as the Gobelin is a meaning, so is this what might be called a high-warp weaving.

Formerly the weaving sceaas to have been done by beginning at the top and going down, probably for the reason that it was found easier to make the figure of a man or a horse from the head down, since they had no patterns to go by. Kjerstina Hauglum introduced the method of beginning at the bottom, and she has also the credit of several improvements in the loom.

Fru Hansen works mostly from drawings made by herself, after living models. Among her greater works, "The Milkyway" shows not only perfect technique, but a fine poetic conception of the subject. A large number of her tapestries have been bought by foreign museums, and brought her well-deserved praise.

Several of her pieces are daily admired in Paris, especially a door drapery, with flowers on a transparent background, something of her own invention, which has a very pleasing effect. But the most magnificent of all are four large ones, one representing "Salome's Dance," 2½ meters high, 7½ meters broad, and "The Ten Virgins," both Fru Hansen's own compositions. By these pictures alone has Fru Hansen made a lasting monument for herself in the industrial arts of Europe. Her art is womanly. She unites with an eye for the decorative and for the harmony of colors a poetic and imaginative execution of her theme, and knows how to transfer feeling and expression, which to others seems impossible with the material at hand.

Looking at the remarkable stride made by this art industry in one decade, it can truly be said:

There lies a wonderful magic over Norway.,

H. ASKELAND.

(Librarian Franklin Library, Minneapellia.)

THE SUMMER CIRL'S SWIMMING WIG.

IChicago Record-Herald: The girl who means to summer by the sea this year will have to provide herself with a "bathing wig" if she would be strictly up-to-date. These contrivances have made their appearance in the store windows and fashion decrees that they shall replace the oiled silk caps and red handkerchiefs heretofore worn by the summer girl when taking her morning dip in the sea. The silk caps have been objected to as giving the fair one a "bald-headed" appearance. Hence the bathing wig made of Angrong sort's hair which is the bathing wig, made of Angora goat's hair, which is devised to protect the human hair and at the same time give the bather a comely appearance. Short, fluffy and curly, these wigs are a vart improvement on last year's styles in scashore headgear, and although expensive will doubtless be popular.

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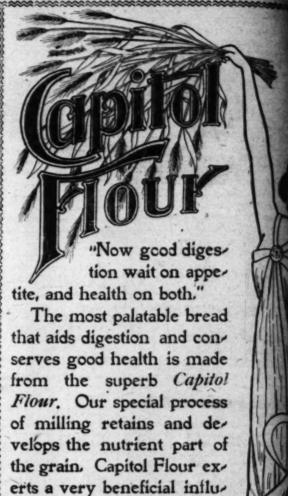
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THE youngest daughter of Mrs. Walter Damrosch was about finishing her prayers the other night when she abruptly asked her mother to "please leave the room," as there was something for which she wished to give

stra and special thanks.

Her mother wanted to know what it was, but the ald let it be understood that it was too personal and rivite a nature for even a mother to know about. Her acther accordingly withdrew; but the next night, when he same request was made, she insisted upon knowing set what it meant. 'Well,' said the little girl, after such persuasion, "I just wanted to give fanks for belut oved to steal some sugar the other day!"—[Chicago

rrahed for the Lord.

AT AN informal setdown the other night of a few hards seed on the man and that he will visit some of the former scenes where he found his best stories. Bret Harte is like all Americans who go abroad to live. There comes a time when they want to get back home. They know that they can always and a hearing here. I suppose Bret Harte, however, will find some changes in the section of the country will find some changes in the section of the country

ind a hearing here. I suppose Bret Harte, however, will find some changes in the section of the country where he met the characters and saw the scenes which made his stories so well liked by all Americans. Other writers have been in the field, and if they have not told what they saw as Bret Harte would have done, they have at least taken off the edge, and Bret Harte will have to draw on his imagination if he gives us anything signal as the result of his revisit.

"I was out in the Sierras last sammer, but I saw only see character whom I think Bret Harte would have enjoyed as a matter of business. He was a young man, with, having touched all sides of mountain life, at last settled down in a place where the inhabitants seemed o have huddled in order to rest, as a minister. They old me he was an all-round minister, by which I was iven to understand that he had no creed. One of the shabitants explained that all they wanted a preacher

given to understand that he had no creed. One of the inhabitants explained that all they wanted a preacher for was to marry the marriageable and bury the dead.

"There had been a death in the community a few weeks before, and the all-round was called upon to officiate. It was his first toneral. Having told the manner of the taking off of the deceased he said to the mouraing once by way of consolation:

"'His time was come and he had to go. The Lord gives and the Lord takes away, says the good book, and the man who writ it knowed thar was no use buckin', for he said right after it, hurrah for the Lord.

"When I heard the story I fe't sorry, for I wished that Bret Harte could have heard it first,"—[Chicago Tribune.

YOUNG probationer was preaching his trial sermon in the church in one of the inland villages of Scot-and. After finishing the "discoorse" he leaned over the spit and engaged in silent prayer, an act which surpaper and engaged in sinch prayer, an accustomed to purised the congregation, who were unaccustomed to such arccedure. Suddenly the young preacher felt some me simpling him gentiy on the shoulder, and on turn-ag around he beheld the beadle, who said: "Hoot, toot, man, dinna tak' it sae muckle to hert; "Il maybe dae better next time,"—[Scottish American.

CAB driver of the nighthawk species, who begins to look for his pray even before the sun goes down, tronizes a little Italian bootblack named Tony. Every out 6 o'clock he pulls up in front o ming about 6 o'clock he pulls up in front of Tony's nd, climbs from his perch, seats himself in the chair idemands a shine. Tony always responds with great strity, but never gets any pay. Still he seems satisfied another customer last evening, as the Jehu mbed up to his seat and drove off. "Dat's a Jeem," slied Tony, smilling until his white teeth fairly amed. "Jeem is a ma frien'." "Yes, he seems to be in friend," said the man in the chair. "You give him the even right don't you? What has he even done. ur friend," said the man in the chair. "You give man thine every night, don't you? What has he ever done ryou?" "Oh, Jeem, he's-a all right," replied Tony. It's a good-a fel. He say to me once: "Tony, you rea me a shine evra day, an' some-a time I tak-a out an' give-a you a ride.'" "How long ago was at?" asked the customer. "Tree year ago," said Tony, all smiling. "Some-a time, Jeem, he tak-a me out. "En, he's a good-a fel."—[Philadelphia Record.

A Rummage Sale Incident.

GOOD joke connected with the rummage sale is told at the expense of Constable Michael Gardner. was busily engaged at a table on which were disayed a number of pairs of spectacles, trying to sell a fir to a customer. He had laid his own glasses down so the table and forgotten the incident. The custer selected a pair that suited him and paid Mr. where the price. After the purchaser had disappeared setable. Gardner discovered that the spectacles sold me his own.—[Titusville World,

r Only Property.

MET Judge Stevens, of North Carolina, while I was in Asheville a few weeks ago," a Baltimorean said to other day, "and the judge entertained me by telling me of his experiences. One day, he said, an old colored was was brought before him, charged with a trifling betweenor. The offense was so small that the judge

decided that the payment of a small fine would be sufdecided that the payment of a small fine would be sufficient punishment. He knew that the old woman would hardly be likely to have any money, so he questioned her about other possessions she might have.

"Have you a cow, auntie?" he began.

"Deed, yeh honor, I ain't got no cow."

"Have you any ducks?"

"'No, yeh honor, I ain't got none.'
"'Any geese or chickens?'
"'Before de Lawd, jedge, I ain't got no hin' but jes yere rheumatiz. The judge said he dism'ssed the case "-[Raltimore

Used His Latin.

A STORY is told of a Scottish minister traveling in Belgium who, on arriving at Bruges, looked about for a cloakroom. His acquaintance with the language of the country was, however, so imperfect that he failed to make the porter in attendance understand what he wished. Being a man of resource, it flashed across his mind to the second of mind to try a Latin phrase likely to be understood in a Roman Catholic country. "Requisscat in pace," said he, pointing to his property. The porter smiled, nodded his head to show that he caught the traveler's meaning. snatched up the portmanteau and took it off to the place where "left luggage" was kept .- [New York Tribune.

THE new minister of a small town in Invernes hire THE new minister of a small town in Inverses hire was walking home from morning service recently when he chanced to overtake one of his parishioners—an old shoemaker. "Good morning, Mr. Bain," said the minister. "How is it your good wife is not out today?" "She's no' but poorly," was the teply. "It's nae wink of sleep she's had for the last three nichta,"

The minister was sorry to hear such a poor account of Mrs. Bain's health, and expressed a wish for a speedy improvement.

"I'm thinking if she could get a guid sleep," said the shoemaker, "she'd soon be on the mend. Maybe if ye're passing the hoose temorrow ye'll nea object to ca' in an' just give her frae 'lastly' to the end of your discorse this morning. I'm no' sayin' it wadna be very helpful."—!Scottish American -{Scottish American.

Barnum's Wit.

In The days when Barnum's museum was in the height of its popularity in New York it was the custom of many people to bring their wives, children and lunch baskets and make a day of it. This was not in accordance with Barnum's view of a profitable way to conduct a museum.

One Saturday when the army of picnickers were over-crowding the show and keeping others out, a brilliant idea occurred to Barnum. On a huge canvas he painted the word "Egress" in immense letters of green. This he placed over the doorway and immediately attracted attention of the crowd, which was just about to set down for lunch.

"Egress, egress!" cried the visitors; "la'th, that's an animal we haven't seen." "They found that animal," said Barnum, telling the story, "out in the street."—
[Chicago News.

The Morning Hymn

VASSAR COLLEGE, at morning chapel assembled, was listening to routine announcements before the morning hymn. Suddealy the hundreds of young women

in to listen. Miss Gould," President Taylor had just begun, "Miss Helen Gould has just given another scholarship to the coilege. It is to become available at once and is in the form of a gift outright of \$10,000."

After remarks upon repeated benefactions, the president calmly announced the hymn.

sand times ten thousand,". chanted

The thousand times ten thousand," chanted the chorus of trebles.

The uplifted 'ace of Vassar's undergraduate body smiled one broad pervasive smile. But whoever heard of a retroactive sense of humor, especially in a hardworked college faculty committee on morning chapel?—

Frontier Tustice.

A YOUNG Arizona lawyer who recently visited De-troit gave the following as an example of the style of justice that prevails in some remote sections of the frontier.

certain justice of the peace whose knowledge of the law was never gained from books or actual practice before the bar was hearing an assault and battery case. The lawyer for the defense was shouting his arguments when the court said:

That will do. Sit down.

"That will do. Sit down."

He then adjusted his spectacles and sagely observed;
"Prisoner, sthand up! Accordin tah th' law an' th'
evydince—an' there is no evydince—Ci foind yez guilty,
sor, an' foine yez \$50. If yez air guilty, faith,
it's a very loight sintince; an' if yez air not
guilty it'il be a mighty good lesson for ye."—[Detroit
Free Press.

A YOUNG hopeful, because of a slight cold, had been allowed to remain home from primary school a few days ago and whose tender vanity had been pampered when he was allowed to remain in bed, gave signs of marked improvement by sitting up and announcing that marked improvement by sitting up and announcing that he had decided to write to his father. Peacil and paper were brought, and as he had never attempted anything in letters quite so ambitious before, his mother was curious to know what he was going to shy. He pondered deeply, made many erasures and many fresh starts, but his mother did not inspect the result of his labors until with a flourish and an air of triumph he completed the signature. This was what she saw when she looked over his shoulder:

"My Dear Papa i pretty neer had the newmownia."

Bruno is well i hope you are the saim. Your son Robert Westford It."

The statement regarding the health of the young man and Bruno were in elligible enough. What puzzled his mother was the signature. "But Robbie," she quer

ut Robbie," she queried, "what do you mean by

"Robert Westford, It?"
"Why, it's this way, mama," replied the young patient. "Papa, when he signs my name for me, always
signs it 'Robert Westford, Jr.' I don't know what 'Jr.'
stands for, but I know I am it, all right."—[New York

Walks Eighteen Miles to Her Grave.

A CASE of peculiar and pathetic devotion is reported from Darlington. About ten years ago Miss Bello McMullen, a Darlington girl, died in Frankfort, her body being brought to Darlington for interment. At Frankfort she had been a Sunday-school teacher and in her class was a half-witted lad camed Kirkum. His her class was a half-witted lad named Kirkum. His affliction chilsted her sympathy and she was quite kind to the boy. Her death was an awful blow to him and for weeks he was inconsolable, lying about his home in dumb agony. It might be supposed that a person of his frail mentality would in time forget his grief, but Kirkum has not done so. En h year, on the anniversary of Miss McMulleu's death, he goes from his home in Frankfert to her grave, a weary walk of over eighteen miles. He carries with him set suable flowers, which he places on the mound as a tribute. Last week he walked the distance in the rain and left his flowers as usual. He mourns fier death as sincerely today as he ever did and the grief he displays at her grave is touching in the extreme.—[Crawfordsville (Ind.) Cor.e. goadence Indianapolis News

One Hundred a Good Many.

THE manufacturer and the doctor were having a quiet little smoke. A middle-aged man sauntered in, spoke genfally to both gentlemen and passed on.

"Doe, who was that?"

"Why, that was James Brown of——"
"Do you know," the manufacturer said by way of reply, "I meet men, scores of them, just like that every day whose names I can't recall?"

With just a shade of superior ability the doctor replied, "Well, now, among all the men and women I know, I call most all by name as I greet them. I tell you it's a trick of the profession." you it's a trick of the profession."
"That may be, doc-but I doubt if you can write

at may be, doc-but I doubt if you can write in fifteen minutes one hundred names of people you know personally

The doctor jumped to his feet and said, seornfully, Jingoes, I can.

"All right, I'll bet a box of cigars on it."

The doctor, pencil in hand, was soon hard at work.

Time!" The manufacturers watch snapped shut, and as
the looked over the doctor's shoulder he counted sixty-

Three.

They finished their cigars in silence—but the next morning the manufacturer's friends chuckled audibly over the doctor's professional knowledge of applied psychology.—[Milwaukee Sentinel.

Our Courtesy Was Appreciated.

Our Courtesy Was Appreciated.

A LITTLE story has come to me of Queen Victoria, which was not mentioned during her life. It bears the stamp of truth, as it was told by her youngest son, Prince Leopold, when he was studying at Oxford. A Harvard professor was spending the greater part of a year there, and became intimately acquainted with Prince Leopold. When calling upon him to say "goodby" Prince Leopold said: "I want to tell you a story to remember me by: to remember me by:

was a little loy, playing on the floor of the room where my mother was sitting. 'Lord Johnny,' as affectionately called him (Lord John Russell.) co affectionately called him (Lord John Indeed her a into the room where my mother was and handed her a

affectionately called him (Lord John Russell,) came into the room where my mother was and handed her a paper, which she read carefully, and then handed it back to him without a word. He went out, and later returned with the paper. She read it through again, and showed some displeasure, remarking: 'I do not like it, and I shall never sign a paper that would in any way lead to war with the United States.'

"I looked up from my play, as this was the first time I received any intimation that my mother was anything more than any other woman. The paper was still further changed. A week or two later my mother told me that my brother, the Prince of Wales, had visited the United States the year before. He had been so kindly received that she considered that it had established a bond of amity between the United States and England, and that she welld never be one to do anything that could in any way disturb it."

Leopold is dead, Victoria is dead, and all of us who hear the story will further honor the good mother and peace-loving Queen.—[Edward Everett Hale in Lend a Hand Record.

a Hand Record

A JAPANESE FETE IN VIENNA

[London Telegraph:] The temporary Japanese town set up in Vienna has met at the commencement with much success, as 40,000 visitors passed into the rotunda on the opening day. The Yeddo market place was filled with twenty-nine well-stocked booths, and the 400 ladies in Japanese costumes added considerably to the charm of the animated scene. The president, Princess Metter-nich, appeared in a sliken robe of black and gold, and, alded by several energetic ladies, sold at starding prices Japanese cakes, picture cards, fans, straw hats, screens and lamp shades. The tea house, where thirty ladies attended to the wants of their many guests, was erected under blooming cherry trees. One of the most attractive tents in the market place was presided over by the wife of the Japanese ambassador, Mine de Makino. This lady of the Japanese amba-sador, Mine de Makino. This lady was charmingly attired in a white batiste costume and conversed in fluent English with her customers. In fir hair quivered a large butterfly. Among the archdukes who honored the show with their presence was the brother of the Emperor, Archduke Ludwig Victor.

"1.17."

THE STORY OF A SIMPLE SOUL'S GREAT LOVE.

By a Special Con'ributor.

THIS is the story of Liz. Liz, you understand, was just a commonplace, every-day sort of girl, not especially good-looking—though she had a pair of honest, clear gray eyes; not at all intellectual—she could write her name just passably and read pretty well in the Third Reader; not attractive—no, not in the least—that is, to most people. Liz seemed to belong to nobody; nobody seemed to belong to her. She was alone in the world, practically, and had thus far battled her way in a sort of don't-care fashion, picking up a alone in the world, practically, and had thus far battled her way in a sort of don't-care fashion, picking up a "place" here and there, and earning enough to feel her and buy her dull-colored calico gowns. Liz had no ambitions in life—or, at least, none that people knew of. If she ever longed for pretty things and good times and case and comfort, such as other girls had, not obly ever knew. Perhaps Liz, herself, did not know.

One morning in her colorless, quiet life Liz knocked at the basement door of the great Normal School build-

ing. The cook was cross that morning; she was almost always cross. She looked up from her pie-crust and called out, "Come in." How sharp her voice was that

Liz came in meekly and stood near the long table

e wanted a "place."
'I ain't the one as hires help," snapped the "though goodness knows there's too much for me to do since the other cook got mad an' left. There's the matron—ask her;" and she went on rolling out her piecrust with vigor and emphasis. The girls were going to have apple pie for dessert, and when there are forty girls to be supplied with apple-pie, somebody has to be

The cook listened and glancel out of her sharp black eyes at the metron as she talked with Liz. It ended in Liz taking off her sunburned sailor hat and tying on a eyes at the matron as an extract with the series of her sunburned sailor hat and tying on a big, clean glugbam apron the matron handed her. In five minutes Liz stood at the long table, peeling potators. Before the apple pies were in the oven she appeared as much at home as though she had always been there. Mrs. Smith, the cook, grew a little more amiable as the potatoes slipped from the girl's hands, smooth and white, into their pan of water.

"You can chop them cabbage next," she said. "The girls is going to have salmon-and-cabbage salad today. They don't get it every day, I tell you. They wouldn't get it today if Miss Berla hadn't 'a' come in an 'coaxed it out of me this mornin'. That girl can make me do things I wouldn't do for anybody else hardly."

The cook's grim mouth relaxed in a smile. Liz lock'd at her in slow surprise. Into her slow-moving mind came a vague wish to see this girl who could "coax" salmon-and-cabbage sa'ads and such concessions out of

salmon-and-cabbage salads and such conce this black-eyed, sharp-tongued woman.

"Is she one of the students!" she asked timidly.

Mrs. Smith, scraping off her moulding board with deft.

quick strokes, looked at Liz. "Who," she said, "Miss

Berta? Well, yes, of course she's one of the students.

I heard one of the other girls talking to her last night I heard one of the other girls talking to her last night out in the corridor. 'Say, Berta,' says she, 'ask Smith to give us salmon salad tomorrow; will you?' You see, the other girls is kind o' 'fraid o' me, I guess, an' they get her to ask when they want special things on the table. The other girls calls me 'Smith'—I s'pose they think it's smart—but she don't. She calls me 'Mrs. Smith,' as polite an' nice is if I was one of the te chers! Smith, as polite an' ni.e. is if I was one of the te chers! It an't no great thing to do, of course, but I 'preciate it. I declare, it's hard enough to bake an' broil my life away, down here in this hot basement, without bein' called 'Smith' by a pack of girls that like as not never had a thing done for 'em in their lives 'cept what their mothers done for 'em. I don't believe one of 'em knows what it is to have a cook at home to boss around an' cail by their last name!"

er quiet way, proved herself a Gradually Mrs. Smith's crusty humor softened toward the girl, especially after Berta had come into the great,

low-ceiled kitchen and spoken to her.

"Miss Berta." sa'd Mrs. Smith, by vay of introduction.

"this here's my new recond cook. L'z, this is M s. Berta

l've told you about."

Berta came to the long table and held out her hand.
"I'm glad to meet you, Lizzie," she said, taking the girl's rough hand in hers. Liz looked into a pair of merry brown eyes and smiled in spite of herself. The girl was like sunthine. The old kitchen seemed to light up when she came into it with her pink gingham dress and light footsteps. and light footsteps.

and light footsteps.

When she had gone, Liz looked down at her hand.

Mrs. Smith was watching her with amusement in her black eyes. "Ain't she what I said?" she asked, "Ain't she a real lady? Come, now, Liz!"

Liz looked at her with quiet eyes. "She called me "Lizzie," she said. "Now, what do you s'pose she cal'ed me that for? Nobedy ever called me "Lizzie'—not unless"

me that for? Nobedy ever called me 'Lizzie'—not unless' twas mother years ago, when I was little."

Mrs. Smith sat down and began to shell the peas for dinner, and Liz drew up a chair and began to help. The reighborliness of the'r position and their common occupation seemed to make Mrs. Smith confidential. "What do you spose she done when school let out for the Christmas holidays? Say, you'd never guess in the world! The other girls came down in the basement to say good-by to the matron, and some of 'em hollered out to me as they went out: 'Good-by, Smith! Merry Christmas to you, Smith!' I said good-by as decent as I could, an' turned round to the stove. All of a sudden I heard somebody behind me, and felt somebody's erm round the, an' next minute I got a good warm kiss on

my cheek! You maybe won't believe it, but it's so. It was Miss Berta. 'Wish you a Merry Christmas, Mrs. Smith,' says she, 'and good-by;' then off she run, an' that was the last of her. Eut when Christmas come I got a beautiful Christmas card from her. Maybe you saw it in my room—that one on the wall, with the lilles of the valley painted on it. She painted it all herself. I saw one she sent to one of the teachers, and it wa'n't a bit nier than mine."

Just how it happened to one ever knew. The horror of it lingers to this day in the beautiful town, and, though years have passed, people cannot speak of it lightly. They never speak of it with any but hushed and solemn voices and sad hearts. For lives were lost in the awful fire that raged with flame and roar and left the magnificent structure only a disheartening wreckage and ruin—and charred young bo changed in an hour from rosy, bright-eyed girlh awful things which, to look upon, made the stre weak and faint.

happened one cold winter's morning, just at day, It happened one cold winter's morning, just at day-break. Liz, in the besement, sleeping in her small room, woke suddenly, and sat up in bed. That suffocating smoke—that lurid glare—that stifling heat! The Nor-mal was on fire! With one quick bound she sprang from her bed and seized the dull-colored called wrapper lying on a chair. Slipping it on as she ran, she rushed to Mrs. Smith's door, near her own.

"Yes! Yes!" scramed Mrs. Smith, in answer to the

"Yes! Yes!" screamed Mrs. Smith, in answer to the rapid blows with which Liz pounded on her door. "Yes, I'm comin'—I'm 'most ready—I'm gettin' my money! You run, Liz! Gh, ain't it awful! Ain't it awful!" In another moment she tore out of the room, half dressed, clutching in one hand her shabby old pocketbook, in the other her best dress. She ran along the smoke-filled corridor where the gas lights shore feedly through the haze, and found at last the outs'de dror where Liz awaited her. "Liz! Liz!" she wailed hysterically, "ain't it awful!" They rushed up the stone steps to the outer air. Terrified screems came 'own to them from the fourth story, where the white-faced, wild-eyed girls leaned from open windows and tegged for help.

The firemen were aircady there. They were running up the fire escapes and tringing down those who were too timid or too panie-stricken to help thems: lves. It

too timid or too panie-stricken to help thems ives. It was a terrible sight. Tongues of flame were bursting from the windows of the third story—long, yellow, gleaming tongues of fire, curling and licking upward cruelly, while frightened girls looked down upon them with terrified eyes. Some of them stood on the great lawn, half-clad, looking with straining gaze upon the awful picture. The beauti ul great building—the dear lawn, half-clad, looking with straining gaze upon the awful picture. The beauti ul great building—the dear old Normal which had stood for more than thirty years—going up in smoke and flame! They ia's id their eyes to the fourth story. Creeping, creeping along in the narrow gutter came girl after girl—creeping for life—to the fire escape! Something—O, God, in this hour of peril!—something was wrong with the heavy window screens at the head of the fire escapes—they would not open! And so they crept along, timid girls, newly awakened from sound sleep and happy dreams—crept along from windows that would open—along that dreadful pathway of the gutters, a narrow path between life and death—crept slowly, cautiously, but crept to safety!

Liz, in her calico wrapper, looked with quick eyes over the crowd of shivering, half-clad girls. The cold air cut like knives; the snow chilled their bare feet; but still they stood as though fascinated—tood watching

the awful scene.

Liz looked wildly around upon the other girls. Was Eerla here? Birta? She ian from group to g oup, "Had they seen Berta? Oh, God, merciful God! had they seen Berta?

At that moment she looked upward to Berta's window At that moment she looked upward to Berts a window. There—at the window—far above their heads—leaned Berta. "Oh, doesn't she understand? Doesn't she know?" cried the girls. Then they lifted their tremulous voices, "Berta! Berta! climb through—the window—crawl along—the gutter—to the fire escape! Berta! Oh, why can't she understand!"

The girls wrung their hands in helpless terror. Liz darted away and, crowding rast the firemen, was half way up the fire escape ladder before they thought to stop her. "Here, you!" they shouted then, "come back here! Come back!"

But Liz did not hear, or, if she did, she would not

But Liz did not hear, or, if she did, she would not heed. On and on she cl m'ed—up, ever up that straight, narrow ladder which meant—God grant it!—which meant life—to Berta! She reached the top at last, and crawled along the gutter to Berta's room. In another minute she was inside and pulling at the girlish figure which had fallen across the bed.

"Come!" she cried, but Eerta did not hear. "Oh, God," said Liz, "make her wake up! Make her!" She seized the water plicher and dashed its cen'eats into the girl's face. Berta gasped and struggled and cried out. Liz pulled her from the bed and raised her to her feet. "Berta," she said, as she pushed her toward the window, "climb out—quick! Be careful—don't look down—craw! along the gutter; craw!, I tell you!"

"climb out—quick! Be careful—don't look down—crawl along the gutter; crawl, I tell you!"

A fireman was waiting at the top of the ladder. Mechanically Berta crawled toward him. "I mustn't look down!" she muttered over and over, "just crawl and creep—in the gutter; just crawl and creep."— The shock and fright had dazed her brain. And still, in some wonderful way, she was kept from falling from the narrow ledge

crowds below looked up and held their breath. The crowds below looked up and held their breath. Behind her came Liz—creeping, creeping. Another girl came creeping toward her from the other side of the ladder—another girl—one who had spoken sharply to her the day before for some little cause—came creeping with terror-filled eyes toward the top of the ladder. Liz was nearer than she. The seeman had already gone down with Berta's limp figure held in one strong arm—down to safety and life below. The girl, facing Liz with panic-stricken eyes, looked at her. "Steady!" said Liz, "keep your eyes on the gutter—

don't look down. The girl's white fully. "You go first," she said, "I looked fiercely at her. "Go your elf! If you don't go l'il push you off!" threat, but Liz knew no other way, nearer and nearer to the top of the was coming toward her up the pe "Grab the top round," he said. "He

Liz watched them go down. Ho there! How could four stories be se How could it take so long to go de Could she ever, with that dizzy, whis swing herself over and cling to that a moment to breathe, then climb do

a moment to breathe, then climb down a moment to breathe, then climb down down—
"I must!" raid Liz dreamily. "I wget down!" Somehow she felt herself Crouehed up there, in her thin calleo, against the cold gutter—ccld now, but a mass of writhing, twisting red-het m down upon the excited throng below with the flames racing along the upper halfilery fingers at the closed doors of ros filled with girlish things, photographs fancywork, books, closets full of prett to be worn again.

Liz was growing delirious. Why was this time in the morning, crouched up ter, four stories above everything? Why people down there looking up at her? awful roar in her ears—that hissing—Down below Berta was looking up guished eyes. "Oh, doesn't she underst "Let me go up and get her? She'l do wome if I call her?" She pushed the fall as wild fancy ran through her excited mishe thought, "and this is the beam hatchet, my little red jacket, up I me went, brave-eyed and fear'ess. "I won and to herself aloud. "This is just to symnasium! I guess I'm not going to ladder in the gym!"

As she reached the top, Liz looked at apathetic stare shone in her eyes. "O Berta in her natural voice. "Come, you." Liz, in her dazed condition, crowrow gutter and lecked at her. "I'm all "I'm all right, Berta."

Berta's heart scemed suddenly to stary!" she thought. "How can I everyne Lizzie," she craxed. "I won't in the craxed. "I won't in the craxed." I won't in the craxed. "I'm on't in the craxed." I'm on't in the craxed. "I'm on't in the craxed." I'm on't in the craxed. "I'm on't in the craxed." I'm on't in the craxed. "I'm on't in the craxed." I'm on't in the craxed. "I'm on't in the craxed." I'm on't in the craxed." I'm on't in the craxed." I'm on't in the craxed. "I'm on't in the craxed." I'm on't in the craxed." I'm on't in the craxed." I'm on't in the craxed. "I'm on't in the craxed." I'm on't in the craxed. "I'm on't in the craxed." I'm on't in the craxed. "I'm on't in the craxed." I'm on't in the craxed. "I'm on't in the craxed." I'm on't in the craxed."

row gutter and iceded at her. "I'm all r
"I'm all right, Berta."

Berta's heart seemed suddenly to stan
crasy!" she thought. "How can I ever
Come, Lizzie," she ccaxed. "I won't go
start. Come on, that's a good girl, Lizz

"Lizzie"—the girl seemed suddenly to
senses. She slowly slipped her bare feet
ter's edge and took hold of the top bar
hands. "I'm comin'," she said. You go c
They wen' down together, slowly, care
breathless crowd below looked on. In a
strong arms had gressed them both and
a nearby house, for Berta had fainted, a
first time in her commonplace life, had first time in her commonplace life, had no
The next day when Berta's father came
had flashed the dreadful tidings all over
with other fathers, who, ain, came to gas
and blackened figures and wonder vainly
one they sought. When Berta's father a
Berta in his arms, with unspoken than
heart.

She was weak and tremulous after the

and brackened figures and wonder vainly one they sought. When Berta's father as Berta in his arms, with unspoken thank heart.

She was weak and tremulous after the of the day before, but safe and we'l. When him all, he said abruptly, with a choke "Where is that gir?! I want to ree her! Berta led him to the house where, in a Liz lay prostrated. The doctor was justiced on the said. "It's a great as get over it in time. Her poor little brackdown as th's. You, Miss Berta—it's of all the time. She's trying to get you to she sees the smoke creeping in under the dashing water over you. Poor c esture!"

"May I stay and care for her, doctor "I'm not much of a nurse, tut I can do Her pale face looked anxiously up into his The doctor smiled at her. "Well, I do said. "I wouldn't be surprised if that than a strange face. Yes, you may stay, is willing. It will be for only a few days. "Papa?" asked Berts, tremulously.

"Yes, daughter," he said. "The poor gives willing to give her life to save you you can for her. Perhaps we can take us. They say she's alone in the world."

A week later Liz went home with the with them yet. She will never be at all commonplace Liz—never intellectual or will always be what she has been—plod faithful—just simply Liz. Warm hearts and sunny smile. When she comes home wracation—for Berta is still to her the ose son in the world—Berta, with her merry and sunny smile. When she comes home mer vacation—for Berta is a successful West—there is always to meet her a gray eyes full of loving welcome. The is something dog-like in its faithfulness "Lizzie," Berta said one day. "here as schoolma'am, and all because of you. Here and made me crawl along that gutter.

"And you saved me!" said Liz. "I'm and you have you you the horror of that Bert

KWANG SU'S RETURN.

ARDUOUS JOURNEY UNDERTAKEN BY THE CHINESE EMPEROR.

From a Special Corresp ndent.

HE allied campaign in China is ended. Now that the great powers have announced that the troops except the legation guards, will immediately withdraw from Peking, and the great naval fleets have Taku, the Emperor Kwang Su and the Taku, the Emperor Kwang Su and the Dowager Em-press will return to the most ancient capital city of the world. And what a journey they will have world. And what a journey they will have viewed from our way of looking at the means of travel in China, where there are no railways across the country. In the United States, 200 ii, or 800 miles, would not be far to travel; it would be a matter of but a day. It will require four or five weeks of constant travel. not be far to travel; it would be a matter of but a day, it will require four or five weeks of constant travel for this imperial caravan to reach Peking from Shansi. No edlet was issued when the court left Peking so hurriedly last August. But it requires an imperfal edict to announce this return from the temporary capital, Singan-Fu, to the permanent capital. imperial caravan will consist, first, of an

rection of the Emperor K'ang-He there is a recipe for hashed dog which, by the number of condiments, the quantity of wine, and the profusion of adjuncts which are prescribed, indicates that it was made by some one who liked a good dish, and disliked the taste of dog. Probably the Emperor's cook will have this cook-book

The Royal Caravan.

At the head of the main curavan will be the sedan chairs of the Emperor and his "first wife" and the Dowager Empress. With them will be the court enunchs, who act as recvanis. Other sedan chairs follow these, containing the Emperor's reveral wives or concubines of lower caste. With them are numerous enunchs as servants, dancing attendance on their every want.

Only one person rides in a sedan chair, and each one is carried by two coolies at cach end. On these long journeys, twelve coolies at cach end. On these long journeys, twelve coolies usually accompany each chair, and work in relays half an hour apart. Eight coolies are always trotting alongside of the chair by the four carrying it, awaiting their turn.

Other chairs containing minor members of the imperial party may be carried by two small mules, such as they have in China, by rutting one at each end between the poles and suspining from the animals' backs. Traveling by chair is the only means of escaping the awful tortures of the rough roads of China. They are almost impassable for our kind of vehicles. The chair

government system of delivering mails in China-ters to and from the great and populous interior carried by traders as they happen to make trips.

Importance of the Journey.

Weak in body and mind, as the Emperor is reported to be, and as reduced in health as is the Dowager Empress, there are no rulers of any nation on earth whose movements are watched with as great anxiety as the march of Kwang Su and the Dowager Empress toware Peking. The peace of the world may depend upon his being successfully replaced on the Dragon throne, than has been unoccupied, except by an occasional "foreign devil," since August 14 last. There rulers of the most populous country on earth are deviced. devil,"since August 14 last. There rulers of the most populous country on earth are leaving a province near where millions of their subjects are suffering from an awfu famine. What will meet their eyes on the advance to Peking? They will see the awful devastation wrough by both his own subjects and the allied troops, and other "foreign devils." The allied troops entered the south gate of this oldest city of autiquity on August 14 last, and the area inclosed by the city's great walls was not large enough to hold the Empreor and the Empress and so many "foreign-devil" soldiers at the same time. When the allied armies began to make a great deal of When the allied armies began to make a great deal of noise in the process of getting in at the south gate, the "heaven-sent" imperial family slipped out at the north gate, as is supposed.

The imperial princes and the official classes went with them, leaving the palaces of the Emperor and Dowager Empress and the purple "Forbidden" City, the numerous palaces of the princes outside, and the Temple of Heaven, and the Temple of Agriculture in the Chinese City, two miles away, to their fate.

Will Observe Great Changes.

They have heard ere this of the damages inflicted on Peking since they abandoned it, and their eyes will soon meet the changes that await them. Is the damage really since they abandoned it, and their eyes will soon meet the changes that await them. Is the damage to the city less than the imperial family expected? It certainly is, or they feared the worst, and probably never thought of returning to make Peking the capital again. In the old days, Peking's great gatrs were closed at cirtain hours of the night, to remain so until morning. No one could enter or leave the city at night. Now the Emperor and Dowager Empress will find the gates wide open at all times. The practical American, and others, regardless of the traditions and sacredness of these walls, and the things within tuem, have cut holes through in some places, so short cuts could be taken to reach certain points, instead of going way around to enter at a big, cumbersome gate. It is unfortunate for the Emperor and the Dowager Empress, for China, and for the powers of the earth, that these rulers of the greatest number of people on earth, will miss sceing the troops from all the nations, meeting their gallant officers, and getting a good, square look at their gallant officers, and getting a good, square look at the "foreign devil" as he really is. But they have tried as hard not to see them as the commanders in China have tried to get them to see them.

have tried to get them to see them.

Since these unfortunate ruleus lest saw their palaces, their Temple of Heaven, and their great city walls, they have been gazed upon and marveiled at by almost every race and caste of the earth, from the turbaned Sikh and puggareed Hindoo to the American roldier boy from our remotest interior. A missionary gentleman from Peking has truthfully said, that practically all personal property in that city has changed hands since the allies entered its gates. The imperial family will find this to be the case, and will no doubt wonder what has become of the things, conspicuous by their absence, from the palace, the Altar of Heaven, the Dowager Empresa's winter palace outside the "Forbidden" City, the Emperor's winter palace outside the "Forbidden" City, the Emperor's summer palace, the Thousand Buddha Temple, the Mongol Luna Temple; within all these sacred premises they will observe the reckless devastation.

When these two rulers enter their private joss house to worship their gilded Buddhas, they will find that every bit of silk cord and ivory motto, everything movable—gone, taken by the irresistible curio hunter. movable—gone, taken by the irresistible curio hunter. They will also find that people less innocent than these have taken the heavenly pale-blue vases, hundreds of years old, besides Cloisenne pieces worth thousands of dollars each; in fact, they will find the imperial palace very thoroughly stripped of its belongings as they knew it. Will they hold some of the enunchs left in charge of the palace and who simply gazed terrocarricken at of the palace, and who simply gazed terror-stricken at the sight of the "foreign devil," responsible, and have them beheaded? Will the merchant class of Chinese who worked with the loot speculators have to pay the penalty with their lives?

Subjects Reduced to Poverty.

Many of their subjects, who were formerly wealthy, they will find reduced to poverty, their property having been looted by foreigners and Chinese alike, and sold and resold, much of it having been shipped out of the and resold, much of it having been shipped out of the country. They will find at least four of the palaces of the imperial princes had been entered by as many foreign missionary societies, and transformed into schools and Sunday-schools, for the native Christians. Three of these were occupied by American Protestant missionary societies. But these premises resemble bazaars trading in Chinese goods more than they do missionary.

It, of course, will do no good, even if the court has the following facts called to its attention. If the Chi-nese government has been wronged, it has no redress; it will simply have to submit without the least protest. But this does not after the fact, as the North China Daily News says, that five classes of actions by the allies after the siege in Peking were unjustifiable, according to the rules adopted at The Hague conference. It enumerates them as follows:

First. The atrocities permitted by the Russian tro Second. The punitive expeditions organized by v

ous powers.

Third. The armed support given to adjust the claims.



d guard on camels, some distance ahead to scent feel the way, and make preparations at the inese inns en route.

Alnese inns en route.

The inn-keepers who are so highly honored as to enertain the Emperor and the Dowager Empress will take great preparations. These inns have facilities for the care of animals, and the great army of people making the care of animals, and the great army of people making the care of animals.

ing up this imperial caravan are likely to see signs like the following, which is an actual translation from a bill of fare posted on the wall of a Chinese inn: "Ordinary cat's ficsh, black cat's fiesh, black cat's fiesh, black cat's greate, black cat's eyes, shark's fins with egg sauce, lumps of pork fat fried in rice flour, pigeons' eggs lumps of pork fat fried in rice flour, pigeons' eggs stewed with mushrooms, sliced sea slugs (beche-de mer.) stewed lily roots, fried slices of pheasants, stewed lumboo root, birds' nests." (The lining of certain tropical birds' nests is made from the birds' saliva, which it spreads over the frass and moss nests, forming a besutiful crystallized interior. This is considered most delicious as a confection by Chinese epicures.)

The above bill of fare gives a good idea of the meals that will be served to the Emperor and the Dowager Empress during their long and tedious journey. The allowers and servants of the caravan, however, will have only rice and a few vegetables to cat, for the most

At times these coolies may be seen eating fried asts, grasshoppers, grub worms, silk-worms and r snakes, as they are able to get them along the In the immense encyclopedia compiled under the di-

is very easy and comfortable, the long bamboo carry-

ing poles giving it quite a spring effect.

The chair belonging to the "Son of Heaven" and that belonging to the "Heaven-sent" Dowager Empress are most elaborate affairs in their interior decorations of fancy silks.

fancy silks.

The rest of this imperial caravan is made up of a long line of camels, and a still longer line of Peking carts for transporting the treasure and goods. The camels in China are the bactrin species, or dromedary, and have two hunches. They are somewhat larger and faster travelers than the single-hunched camels or target and faster. Arabia and Egypt.

A Peking cart is

is the most primitive and cruel affair on wheels, and is as springless as the foundations of your house. Some of our ledges should get one to take your house. the place of the goat in initiating a new candidate. the place of the goat must be very strong. They are drawn by mules hitched into chaffs.

Add to this long caravan the guard of imperial troops

and you have a procession so picturesque, so queer, and so enigmatical that there is nothing of its like in the world to compare it with.

This strange caravan will pass over roads that are as

This strange caravan will pass over roads that are as dusty in dry weather and as impassably muddy when it rains, as any the world affords. It will cross rivers as large as some of our greatest American watercourses, and over mountains that are rough, and ascend to great altitudes. These "heaven-sent" rulers will meet no mail carriers on horseback or on stages, for there is no

of Catholic Christians by the French authorities, or.

at all events, by French troops.

Fourth. The looting of the Peking Observatory.

Fifth. The charity from loot practiced by some Prot estant and British missionaries.

estant and British missionaries.

The number of foreign troops of all nations sent to Peking approached one hundred thousand men. Including followers, the number would exceed that. England alone had 25,000 followers from India. It is safe to say that each one of these men took semething from Peking as a souvenir, and an additional something or more for friends. Many mailed articles of embroidery and silk goods in addition. Some would take a piece of jade, an opium or water pipe, a fur coat, a pair of odd shoes, a bit of jewelry—comething. Officers and many others took well-packed trunks filled with loot; it matters not whether they bought it and paid for it. it matters not whether they bought it and paid for it.
All Chinese goods sent out of North China since August
last cannot be called a better name than loot. If each
of the 100,000 men took two articles of loot, it is plain of the 100,000 men took two articles of loot, it is plain that 200,000 pieces went out. But it is reasonable to say that nearer 1,000,000 pieces of looted articles, in clothing and curios, not considering silver bullion or money at all, went out of North China since August last never to be returned. That would make an average of only ten pieces to each man. But many took hundreds

saw one missionary load eighteen trun I saw one missionary load eighteen trunks full of Chinese goods on the lighter boat Riley at Tongku, to carry out to the army transport Indiana, off Taku, for shipment to America. An awful storm came up. The Riley had to put back, and some of the trunks were broken open on account of the lighter's plunges. The character of the goods contained in the trunks broken open were easily recognized as goods classed there in September last as loot.

A Caravan Leaded With Loot.

On the 27th day of October last, in traveling from ung Chow, fifteen miles, to Peking by mule cart, the riter met a caravan of fifty camels, a large number Peking carts and coolie freight wheelbarrows, completing a train so long I had to wait half an hour near a cut in the road for the caravan to pass. A cam carries 600 pounds, or thereabouts, and each one w leaded with furs and all sorts of Chinese goods. Sor leaded with furs and all sorts of Chinese goods. Some of them were in bags, but others were not, and could be easily recognized. The carts and wheelbarrows were leaded in the same way. At Tung Chow these goods were loaded into Picho River boats for shipment to Tongku, whence they were loaded on cargo ships to be sent abroad. The British flag headed this loot caravan. The caravan was used to bring army supplies back to Peking from Tung Chow, and from appearances there seemed to be about as much loot going out of the country as there were rations and clothing for the armies coming in.

try as there were rations and clothing to the coming it.

If 1,000,000 articles of Chinese goods went out of North China never to be returned, then the Chinese people are really very great sufferers, for millions of dollars in personal property have been picked right up and taken away from the people. If any person who was in Peking or Tien-Tsin last August, September, October, November and December can explain that any other business was done in these places and between, than the handling of army supplies, as goods coming into the country, and the handling of loot as goods going out of the country, or held to be taken out, I would like to hear the explanation. Yes, the Emperor and the Downger Empress will find conditions in Feking and vicinity wery great changed, to the detriment of their empire and the humiliation of themselves, But, probably, they deserve it.

J. MATLIN MILLER.

Hongkeng, May, 1901.

Hongkong, May, 1901.

WANTON BIRD DESTRUCTION.

[American Medicine:] The extermination of birds is not alone the work of fashionable vanity but of fashionable gluttony. The recent seizure in a New York cold storage warehouse of great numbers of dead birds during the close season filustrates the easy invasion of the law by those careless of consequences. In hotels travelers often find upon the bills of fare the names of birds numbers to critically and distinct the season was when unknown to crnithologists and dictionary makers. When asked what kind of birds the e represent the waiters are permitted to answer only by smiles and silence, or by confessions of ignorance. In the cold-storage house in New York were found so many birds that the legal fines would have to run to millions of dollars. What would they amount to for the United States? As a result of such practices everywhere those butchers and dealers who obey the law are really punished for their honor while the reckless are rewarded by great profits. We are fond of pointing out excellent spheres of work and usefulness for these who are greatly troubled by a few deaths of animals in scientific laboratories. Why should deaths of animals in scientific taugratures of this stupid and ruleous war of extermination of the stupid and ruleout suffering not arcuse the with its great resultant suffering not arouse ergies of the S.P.C.A.?

THE FRANKFORT ROTHSCHILDS EXTINCT.

[London Chronicle:] The Jewish Chronicle announces a extinction of the Frankfort Launch of the Rotissthe extinction of the Frankfolt Lance of the Motis-childs, which has for over a central analysis as the param-house. The employes are to be pensioned off, and the whole business closed. This is the sequence of the death of Baron Willy Rothichild a few months ago. His brother partner, who founded and endowed the delightbrother partner, who founded and endowed the delightful public library near the river in what was formerly his own house—in fact, the seats are his own diningram chairs, and most comfortable they are—died some years ago. Baron Willy was intensely devout, and his reputation for devotion and charity arought so many Semitic parasites to Frankfort at one time that the municipality remonstrated. He had a large house in the city, but lived chiefly at a beautiful villa near by.

As both, South Carolina Senators have withdrawn their prospective resignations and concluded to hold their seats, a tired and grateful ecuntry will now be obliged to them if they shall also resolve to held their tongues.—{Philadelphia Record.

F-200-2-0004 CALIFORNIA'S PALMS.

DISTINGUISHING CHARACTERISTICS

OF SOME OF THE SPECIES. By a Special Contributor.

HE palms of Southern California are preëminent for the grandeur and beauty attained by many of the species, and Los Angeles might well be called the "City of Palms," on account of their magnificence and profusion in almost every section of it. The parks, especially, are destined to become famous for their wealth of semi-tropical growth.

The writer does not aim at anything like a comprehensive description of the paims found in the State, but simply offers a few observations which should enable the amateur to identify many of the most beau iful ones. Presuming that the traveler arrives at the Santa Fé depot, we will begin with the Phoenix, of which there are several species. At this station may be found a court full of choice specimens of the Phoenix canariemis, offering delightful shade to the weary traveler. (Pictures illustrating this article will be seen on page 17.) This palm is one of the first to arrest the attention of the average ensterner. It may be easily iden lifed, in almost any stage, by the gracefully arched terminal leaves, the trunks, where present, being covered thickly with the The writer does not aim at anything like a co trunks, where present, being covered thickly with the scars of leaves shorn away by the gardener. The blos-soms are yellow, spikes growing out from among the soms are yellow, spikes growing out from among the leaves, and bearing flowers of one sex only, the two sexes being upon different trees. The fruit is only a good limitation of the date of commerce, or a "false date," by reason of which the tree is known to many as the Phoenix dactylifera. It is a handsome, erect growing tree, the fruit of which seldom natures to a high degree of perfection in this State, excepting possibly in a few favored localities.

In order to produce fruit, the date needs a desert en ment. As an ornamental tree, however, it has excellent growth in many parts of the Sta e, there made excellent growth in many parts of the sin e there being several fine specimens yet remaining of trees planted by the Spaniards over a century age. Notable among these is one on Date streft, Los Angeles. This is upward of 100 feet in height, and is awaiting, let us hope, the advent of some [hilan hropist willing to bear the owners of its removal to a more desirable location. in Elysian Park, where its ma estic chadows might find space to measure themselves for another century on the sands, in which it thrives.

Phoenix reclinate cannot be better illustrated than in the type shown in the picture, as these two trees were planted in the same yard sixteen years ago on the same day, and have shared the same soil and treatment since, with a difference in growth and formatio shown in the photograph reproduced herewith.

The Washingtonia pilifera is so named after the Father of his Country, but is more commonly known as the California fan palm. These trees are found in all their native grandeur in many of the cañons in C their native grandeur in many of the canons in Colorado, growing in vast numbers to a height of eighty feet. They are readily identified by their stately glowth and comparatively smooth trunk, where the decayed branches have been worn or cut away with their fibrous bases. The leaves are large terminal, orbicular, and cut nearly to the center with fillferous margins, with which the oriole loves to build her nest high among the which the oriole loves to build her nest high among the eucalyptus trees. There are many fine avenues of these trees in Los Angeles and Santa Barbara, which have been planted within the last thirty years, and have a height of thirty and forty feet. The Southern Pacific Company had one of these noble palms removed, some ten years ago, from San Pedro street to the open court at the Arcade Depot, to impless the arriving tourist with its giant trunk and stately form. This tree is estimated to be over one hundred years old

Trachycarpus excelsa, or, as known to the Chamaerops excelsa, is found in all cur rarks. small trunk, clothed with a hairy, fibrous mat, from which a water-proof rope is manufactured in Japan. The stems are long, slender, unarmed, with a fan-The stems are long, slender, unarmed, with a fan-shaped leaf cut into numerous segments, usually found

Chamaerops bumilis, as the name implies, is a dwarf paim, humbly courting the ground with a wealth of suckers, which conceal the trunk and have leaves re-sembling those of Trachycarpus. The latter, however, have narrower segments and grow firmer from a long armed on the margins with a small spine, booked or straight.

Livistonia australis, or Corypha australis, smooth, spirally-ringed trunk, crowned with a globular mass of almost perfectly orbicular leave drooping segments, completing the perfect symmetry of

Livistonia chinensis, or Latania berbonica, is a nearly related species, yet only found, to any extent, in draw-ing-rooms and conservatories, being partial to shade. Less common still, perhaps, is the shade-loving palm known as Raphis plavelliformis, from Japan; recembling a small clump of bamboo, yet a very decorative plant a smart clump of camboo, yet a very decorative plant where grown well. Among other strictly house palms might be mentioned Caryota urens, "Fish-tail palm," also Orcodoxia regia, "Royal palm," so much at heme in Cuba and Hawaii, towering above others to a height of ninety feet, terminating in a crown of pinnately di-

Erythea armata, or blue palm, is easily identified by Erythea armata, or blue pulm, is early identified by its very glaucous leaves of sea green or blue, and by the hooked spines found on the narrow petioles; while the companion species. Erythea edulis, an equally handsome paim, commonly known as the Guadalupe palm, differs in color and structure, having a stouter trunk, broader petioles and more numerous segments.

Many of the remaining palms met with daily are not

so readily identified, except through careful a reference to, their botanical structu

Juboca spectabilis is one of the grown, resembling much in general app kind of a Phoenix. In Juboea, however, th feathery fronds terminate in a bowl-sh which breaks free from the trunk with t leaf, leaving a smooth surface. Another w ference from the Phoenixes is that the se the gutter, formed by recurving margins, whereas all Phoenixes have this gutter on surface. These palms will stand much draught dure many degrees of frost; and in view of that in Chile there is danger of their extermin they are everywhere felled for their sap, which is converted into palm honey, it seems deplor they are not met with oftener in our cities as

The illustration is from a photograph of per of the finest specimens in the State. It stands Adams street, Los Angeles, at the residence Laughlin.

Archontophoenix cunninghamina, or elegans, a native of Northeastern Australia erally found as a house plant, except in favorities, as at Santa Barbara—where, together Cocos plumosa, it appears to be at home. The are unique in form and artistic effect. They are unique only and grown from an eleganterial plants of the color and grown from an eleganterial plants.

cate pink color and grow from an elongate formation of the trunk, several feet below , in clusters resembling strings of beads. .ceeded by round berries, which turn a cn approaching maturity.

The trunk is ringed up to the blub, which i

The Cocos piumosa is perhaps one of the mornamental of the palms found in the State with a smooth ringed truck and ; lume-like leav appear ever in motion with the slightest britheir beauty being much enhanced by the shares found on the upper and lower sides ments. The Cocos is perhaps strictly a troper the State con the state of t yet the State can beast of a few very promise both of Cocos plumosa and Cocos australis. Be very slow growers compared with other palms not attain the same height as in their natural

As a house plant, the Cocos weidelliana cost important of the paims, being most all the small species.

all the small species.

The Howea palms, named for Lord Howe where two species only are found, and know trade usually as Kentia fosieriana and Kemariana, are also very popular as house paligrown by tens of thousands in the larger nurse seeds imported from the island. The number the open is very limited, as the trees require a position. There is no record of seeds being from plants under cultivation. In all modern hotels these palms are found growing in jatwo and three feet high, their pendant lentheautifully veined with a regular series of parallel threads at each side of the central minding one of the silk threads found running minding one of the silk threads found ru American bank note:.

There are many other choice pains.

California, and the day is not far distant we elaborate volume might be written on them.

W. H. Cr There are many other choice palms found in

THE GRAND MEDICINE MAN.

[Open Court:] The ceremony of the Grand ! is an elaborate ritual, covering several days, the number of gods and spirits being called upon to to the sick man and to lengthen his life. The to the sick man and to lengthen his life. The degrees of the Grand Medicine teach the use of tions, of medicines and polyons, and the requinencessary to constitute a brave. "When a you seeks admission to the Grand Medicine Lodge, lasts until he sees in his dream some beaver, ottor and fisher being most common,) whenver, ottor and fisher being most common,) when the spirit of the becomes the friend and companion of the man beaver, otter and fish hunts and kills. T becomes the friend and companion of the man medicine men have only a limited knowledge of but they are extert in dressing wounds, and the extracting barbed arrows from the flesh can be from them.

yes, to within the memory In olden times—yes, to within the memory of Ojibways—the medicine man at the funeral of thus addressed the departed: "Dear friend, your feel lonely while pursuing your journey to the sun. I have killed for you a Sloux (hated of the Ojibways) and I have scalped him, He company you and provide for you, hunting your you need it. The scalp I have taken, use it for more sins."

LAND BIRDS CAUGHT, AT SEA.

[New York Correspondence Pittsburg Dispainteresting collection of land birds, found far by vessels, is being made at the New York Zerk. Two specimens fresented this week markable histories. One is a young Europea which flew on the steamship Glen Cartney miles off Cape Cormorin, India. The bird did : tired, although it had probably not reited size the land. The heron's wing was clipped, as confined in the potato bin, where it developed aggressive disposition that the balance of the the cook was unable to secure any potatoes. I turtle bird, which flew on the steamship Pho May 27, when that vessel was 750 miles from was in an exhausted condition when caught, recovered. The Zoological Park authorities are a special study of these land birds caught at have made arrangements with captains of occasionable whereby they will be delivered at the park.

A Group of Typical California Palms.



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A DAY IN CANTON.

A DAY IN CANTON.

A GLIMPSE OF LIFE IN A CITY OF TEN
THOUSAND STENCHES.

By a Special Contributor.

ANTON (China) May 10.—On the luggage of one of our little band of travelers is marked, "Lieut.-Col. Kearsarge, U.S.A.," and the colone's coolle servant. who has harvested some original English at the pldgin schools of Horskong, calls his master "Mr. Lieut.-Col.," arriving thereat after weird efforts to pronounce the rest of it. And the colonel calls his servant Alexander, arriving thereat after weird efforts to pronounce the rest of it. And the colonel calls his servant Alexander, because, when he was second in command of a colored cavairy regiment, an enlisted South Carolinan of that name had been his personal attendant, and the word comes first to his mind when he wants anything. On this particularly bright and sunshiny morning Alexander stood in my room at the Victoria Hotel, on the Island of Shan-Meen, Canton, and smiled pleasantly at me across a tray of plasses and colored liquors.

at me across a tray of glasses and colored liquors. "Mis' Loot-Cool he say catchee dlink fo' you," sp

What drink?" I asked.

"Clicktail. Mis' Loot-Cool no likee what bar boy make. He jus' go bottom side an' make all same be-hine bar; him puttee foot on bar boy."

make. He jus' go bottom side an' make all same behine bar; him putter foot on bar boy."

Alexander grinned with appreciation, and I drank the cocktail. It' was of gin, vermouth, yellow chartreuse and bitters, and I recognized the colonel's handiwork. "Mis' Liot-Cool, he say bimeby you get up pletty soon, eh? He get coolie boys now an' wait fo' you. I fix 'um bath."

And in his persuasive way, Alexander bathed me and dressed me, and shaved me, and got me down on the broad hotel porch, where the colonel stood in the sunshine inspecting sedan chairs. In front of un and back of us the Canton River, brown, dark blue and yellow, flowed slowly between Shan-Meen's grassy banks and the shipping-clogged wharfs of the Chinese city. On the island the bis, white houses of the European and American colony showed clear and clean, and above the long row of consular residences floated the flags of the world. But just across the muddy stream there was no grass, no white houses, no cleanliness—nothing but mass upon mass of bamboo buildings pressed close to the water's edge, and then a tangle of junks, sampars and other card, so intricate y moored to ether that independent navigation seemed wholly impossible.

The Old and the New.

The Old and the New.

Back of it all we knew lay Canton itself—the dense, dark, abominable city, of which we had caught glimpses in our journey up from the boat landing the day before. "Lord, but it's a smelly place," said the colonel. "I walked across the bridge this morning, and "most lost my appetite for breakfast. Seems like stepping from one world into another to go from here over there,

don't it?"

It surely did. The contrast between our pleasant surroundings and those we were to face seemed all the more pronounced because they were so near. The Chinose Yamen have ceded the little island, which lays just opposite the city in the Canton River, to the foreign population, and here live the representatives of big European business houses, the consuls and the miseien population, and here live the representatives of our European business houses, the consuls and the missionaries. They have built themselves fine residences, a modern hotel, a clubhoure and a hespital, and have spread asphalt paths, and flower beds, and tennis courts in and out among them. It is a beautiful place; and life there is pleasant. But Canton—ugh!

We went in to breakfast, and the colonel rendered

his report.

his report.

"In compliance with my agreement of last night, heave selected two rubber-booded sedan chairs, with four coolies each, for us, and a chair, with two coolies, for Alexander. We are to pay the coolies 40 cents each for carrying us all day.

"And I have chartered a guide who is highly recompressed and tell the hotel man to arrange the lunch.

mensed, and itld the hotel man to arrange the lunch. He's had experience, and I felt the details to him. The guide costs a dollar and the lunch—I don't know. We

are to get back before dark."

The colonel munched li-tchis, and looked satisfied.

"Smith offered to come with us," he said, "but I wouldn't listen to it. He had to make the trip with a visiting rear-admiral the other day, and he hasn't got

Visiting rear-admiral the other day, and he hash t got to taking his meals regularly yet."

Smith is the American Consul here, and those who call him "Hub" back home, and who love him for the songs he writes and sings, will readily believe the assertion that the United States never had a more popular representative in this ederiferous corner of the world. That is why the colonel let him off.

Into the Mare.

It was just 7 o'clock when we arose from breakfast,

It was just 7 o'clock when we arose from breakfast, and Alexander accosted us.

"Him glide come now," he said. "Say more better you start, eh? Say long time till come back, an' bimeby get hot. Say, you sabby him.—"

"We sabby him," interrupted the colonel. "You get the lunch, Alexander, and take it in your chair. I'll buy enough cigars for the day, and then we'll be ready."

The hotel manager was on the porch to see us off, and in front were a zeore or more of coolies—muscular little fellows, with bare brown lower leas, arms and breasts. They wore a kind of long sash of rough, blue cioth, loosely around their necks to protect their shoulders from the friedlon of the chair poles, and big straw umbrella nats on thefr heads. The chairs were open, with green-rubber curtairs rolled up on all four sides. Cae, more gorgeous than the rest, was tipped and figured with gold paint, and by this stood the guide, kow-towing and smiling when he saw me.

"Ver nice day for see Canton," he said.

"But can we see everything in one day?" I asked.
"It's an awful big place."

"Yes, ver' big. But him coolle boy go more fas' than you think. You see plenty enough, I bet you."

The colonel came out with his cigars and Alexander with a hamper, and we all climbed into our chairs. Then, with a pleasant good-by from the hotel people and a grin all 'round from the coolles, we were lifted into the air and born on a swift trot down the path and toward the narrow, arched, dragon-covered bridge that stretched from Shan-Meen to the black wharves of Canton. Across the bridge we sped, slowed a momet." at the other side, nodded to a couple of picturesque Chinese policemen, who were stationed there to get a good look at us, so as to aid in a search, should we get lost, or to identify us if the Boxers should catch us, and a few seconds later we had plunged into that marvelous maze of streets and myriad of houses which go to make up the third largest city in the world.

The First Sensation.

The First Sensation

Then, for the arst time, my acstrils gave me to understand that what had been told me by Consul Smith about Canton had been in no wise exaggerated. We were being whirled through a seemingly endless street, no wider than a man is high, and all about us were no wider than a man is high, and all about us were Chinese shops and Chinese stores and Chinese booths. Countless Chinamen dodged our flying coolies and long lines of safron faces stared at us. Chinese dogs barked at us, and only the strip of God's good runlight that shone above us seemed to belong to the world we knew. A gentle air was string, but with every stir a new smell came. Every twist of the chair fetched another. Every turn of the head brought this now most lively of a man's five senses into a new zone of activity. The smells floated out upon us from the shops, and drifted down from the housetops and came up from the hard earth. They circled and rose and fell and lifted, and so intertwiped and replaced each other that one never got a whiff of a single one long enough to tell what it was like. Phew!

Phew! Ahead of me I saw the colonel puffing at Manila cligars so vigorously that it seemed simost as if he was some smoking mechanical contrivance operating the flying feet of his chair-bearers. I followed suit, but with small satisfaction. The best tobacco that grows in the Philippines is no antidote for the smells of Canton. They steal in upon the fragrance of your cheroot when it is most fragrant, and just when you think you have them at your merry one shamination. think you have them at your mercy, one chomination comes along and gives you a twist that causes you to rise up in your seat.

"Smell bad jus' row," the guide told us, when he saw tears on the coionel's wrinkled cheeks; "but bimeby you get used to him, I think."

The Chinese cali Canton the City of a Thousand Delights. They should call it the City of Ten Thousand

Lively Street Scens.

We were on our way, the guide told us, to the execu-tion ground, and would pass through the entire mu-nicipality going there, so that we could see what the native street life was like. We did see, but to tell of it so that the far-off reader in Los Angeles will see, too, is a difficult matter. It is a strenuous life that the Canton man leads. He gets up early in the day, and makes every minute count until he turns in and lights his pipe at duck. And he does nothing without talking about it—talking rapidly, vehemently and with fierce visage. I suggested to the colonel that, being by this time almost in the heart of the city, we get out of our chairs and walk a bit. He approved the suggestion, but the guide followed us reluctantly.

"Bimeby come ctores all light you go in," he said.

"Blmeby come atores all light you go in," he said.
"Jus' now more better you not go, eh?"
We stopped in front of a market. The stores of Canton have no interfors for the entertainment of customers, and no counters. Those who would buy, stand in the street and argue prices with the proprietor through a zere nof goeds offered for sale on bamboo poles awung cross wise from threshold to eaves. This market was exactly like some thousands of others in market was exactly like some thousands of others in the city, but its proximity seemed to exaggerate its worst feature. Even Alexander, who had been brought up in Hankow, sneezed cocasionally. The head salesman scowled at us, for he knew we were not going to man scowled at us, for he knew we were not going to buy anything, and a chatter of unpleasant words came from a group in the rear. A woman, who had just bought a pound of live flesh from the quivering side of a big fish, stared coldly at us, twitched her raiment and walked off. The fish, thrown back into the tank, swam awkwardly about, and its blood began to color the

The Typical Chinese Store.

The Typical Chinese Store.

On the two top rows of bamboo poles were hung nothing but the entrails of ducks and chickens. On the next four were suspended pretty nearly everything that is found inside a pig. Below these were hung the dried carcasses of many sorts of fowls, of oysters, of devilish, and of creatures which the guide could give no English name to. On small chopping blocks were slabs of pork, but no other fresh meat—as we know it—was visible anywhere. There were more dried and shapeless things piled up on the floor, and several large baskets were filled to overflowing with small fish in the condition of the mummles in the British Museum. There were some crabs, long since dead, too, which rattled when touched, and fins of swordfish, brittle with age.

"A Chinaman will cat anything," said the colonel, "except another Chinaman. He's got to draw the line somewhere."

"except another Chinaman. He's got to draw the line somewhere."

We walked to the next shop, and found half a dozen ivory carvers diligently at work. In the next were man manufacturing all sorts of beautiful ornaments out of birds' feathers. Then came a book store, piled high with ancient, cheaply-bound, paper-covered literature. The colonel found a volume which set forth in detail pretentious, but we could not learn

and with graphic illumissionary, and bough that railroads, unless zags, would let evil; known that a spirit Next, we came to a put up a blue jacket transaction being mar meanor on both sides meanor on both sides whose magnificent g where dishes were on Twain to take the app score of other shops has thing that is consumed

The Execution Grounds

We walked for half a mile before the manifestations lent for the colonel's humor, our chairs. The rapid whirt we sped on and on, through row thoroughfares, and it to an abrupt halt. Then

to an abrupt halt. Then we lumpy, empty lot, shaped like guide rattle volubly:

"This the fa'mus ex'cution thousan' ev'ry year is kill. It but jus' here you ree blood, an of him kill o'ly yest'dy. Mor here altogether, sometime tis ver' solly you no see kill today. He explained that it were in

He explained that it was is antee a decapitation, for some by wallout one. No notice the authorities, and tourists and sometimes disappointed, the ground where the last he tim's coat lay as it had been him by the executioner. But impressive about the place came to one of the many soul back at their Maker from the promised that he would tring to see a killing, and we retu

Where Mandarins are Made.

We went to see the famou We went to see the innounce 2000 years ago, and still keepin big charities of Canton—one for children. Charity in China is a we understand it, and usually after their own poor relatio of Many Pleasures, and noted We lingered for some time in the dred Gods, being attracted by some of them. These gods, to with gold ornaments, jeweled of tumes. The God of Ingratitude is of the lot, but it is curious that Conduct should press him clossit on ebony pedestals in long knecs grew weak in kow-towin

Then we went to the big exa unlike anything else in the wor coolie is transformed into a bi is nearly a square mile of level is nearly a square mile of level rows upon rows of small stone six feet by four, and each having The corridors from these cells re mon center, where there is a hug gold, surrounded on all four side porch or platform. Twice a year province of Kwang-Tung, who their station in life, are privile examination as to their eligibilithe papers they have to fill and swered are taken by them into food and drink, and they are lost No communication with other es is possible, and the applicant knowledge as to the character of members of the Yamen live in the to receive the replies, and to d just 11,600 cells.

From the Pagodas.

Li Hung Chang owns all the paw has been the Viceroy of the prov-ever since his journey around the he is playing China's hand in the b Peking, and his mammoth gold a But we got a good glimpee of it iunch, that meal being served after ried us to the highest point in the climbed eight pair of stairs to read oidest and most pretentious pagoda-feet here—the great tangle of a sides, and the broad river winding tions from us. And to the insch tions from us. And to the int cold ham, cold chicken, a veg fruit and Scotch whisky, we did sat on the roof and looked down liung Chang.

litung Chang.

It covers about twenty acres as buildings, the group being surrous latter is one magnificent, dragos—the effect of it is spoiled by a lar wall set just inside the gate. To make an awkward turn, but of each carific and that is Prince 14.

into only fear and reverence as regards the declarated the declara or rich man," he said, "an' ver' bad man, I I so like talk him."

retreated coolies started out again just as the man beam to close, and we went through another of streets, fairly sizzling with life and bustle, to streets, fairly sizzling with life and bustle, to streets fairly sizzling with life and bustle, to street and the city magistrates. It was a gen place into which white-uniformed officials tringing prisoners, each led with a rope about his stringing prisoners, each led with a rope about his read his hands tied behind him. At one end of the the magistrate, a very fat Chinaman in blue robe, sking a water pipe, and teside him stood two attas, one with matches and another with tea. A had just seen disposed of, and the culprit was tied by his thumbs and toes to a cross bar in an ite pavilion whose others were undergoing a variety ture. He was forced to his knees, his arms pulled him, and the strings tightened so that his feet lifted from the floor. He had stolen the digestive stars of a pig from a butcher's stand. He prisoner knelt before the court, and pressed aven forcheed on the marble tiles. He was actave the coat off the man's hack and another applied and another another and another anoth

ridnaping a child, and denied it. The magiscle a gutteral word, and in a half a second one
maked the coat off the man's back and another
m to flog him. The weapon was a piece of
about four feet long, slit to the handle in sharp,
jus, and it was plied with a muscular and mercid. The first blow brought a shriek and during
ten or a dozen the victim moaned and struga the guard, who held his pigtail and forced
com. At the end of twenty the bamboo resied,
guide translated this conversation to us:
agistrate: Did you most dishonorably take
nt?

nt?

soor: I did not, most gracious master.
sgistrate: We must look into this case furse him twenty more.

mos was th's repeated and eighty fierce blows
mboo fell on that prisoner's back, turning the
brown skin into ridges and we'ts of broken
blood. The man's moans became shrieks the brown skin into ridges and weits of broken and blood. 'The man's moans became shrieks a said the colonel and I made a quick walk to our we had decided to return to Shan-Meen, and told gide so, notwithstanding his plea that the prison by was "a ver good place fo' to see jus' now." Fe're seen enough," the colonel said. "Ugh! I can that poor devil yelling yet. Call back to Alexander, you, and see if there's anything left in that bottle." ere was, and the guide passed it forward. Impely he say he take 'um child, all light," he re-

RADIO-ACTIVITY OF MATTER.

SCOVERED RAYS, PART OF WHICH CAN BE DEFLECTED BY A MAGNET.

BE DEFLECTED BY A MAGNET.

[New York Sun:] M. Henri Becquerel of Paris has cently delivered a lecture in Paris describing the retits of his latest experiments on the new property of atter which is called radio-activity. Radiations of suphorescent substances have long been known. They due to excitations previously received from rays light, and are, in effect, a transformation of the gy received. Some phosphorescent substances consists give out light forty-eight hours after the exgenue has ceased action (sulphate of calcium, for sple) while others persist for very short times

ed by M. Becquerel are very dif-

phenomena studied by M. Becquerel are very difHe found, as early as 1896, that there were cermbstances which, in the total absence of all
excitation, gave out light steadily and with
tant intensity. The rays from such bodies (urafor example) when they traverse gases make
a conductors of electricity. The new rays can be
all electrically or by photography.
1898 M. and Mme. Curie discovered other subms having like properties (thorium, for example,)
by new methods extracted from pitchblende two
unbstances (polonium and rad'um) which are sevtheseand times more active than uranium. The
fitel may excite phosphore seence in other bodies, disrelas, and give back to heated fluor-spar and glass
property of becoming phosphorescent when heated,
salts of radium are spontaneously luminous. The
test of extracting radium is so difficult that its price
my high. An ounce of radium is worth \$250,000.
The radio-activity of this substance is not simple, but
quand. It sends out a gas that is stopped by glass

by aigh. An ounce of radium is worth \$250,000. he radio-activity of this substance is not simple, but peand. It sends out a gas that is stopped by glass also a radiation that traverses glass and metals. latter radiation is it:elf compound. Fart of it can wristed by a magnet, while another part cannot be kristed. The rays that can be deviated by a magnet, and behave as if they were themselves composed the season of the surface of the word with positive electry and behave as if they were themselves composed the scharged negatively, moving with great velocity and behave as if they were themselves composed the scharged negatively, moving with great velocity is a limit the velocity of light. The masses moving stremely small. It may be said that from a square indeer of the surface of radium there is a constant of matter whose total weight at the end of a billion a would be more than a milligram! Yet the action matter whose total weight at the end of a billion a would be more than a milligram! Yet the action milliances. What is the origin of the energy thus ling! It is not similar to the escape of odoriferous clas from musk. Experiments prove this, but have yet gone far enough to give the real explanation.

ON LOOKING AT AN OLD PICTURE.

To the broad-brimmed hat above
the tread-brimmed hat above
the treat that oft "a something" burned—
The something I learned to love. something I learned to love.
the face of a girl in a young, sweet life,
ten all that life was gay;
touched by the lines of an endless strife
at came in a later day.

G.

PALESTINE FOR JEWS.

THE REMARKABLE RISE AND GROWTH OF THE ZIONISTIC MOVEMENT.

By a Special Contributor.

S PALESTINE to be reclaimed by the Jews? Will this people return to its own and reëstablish its former glory? Recent movements in all parts of the world would seem to indicate that the wandering Jew is near the end of his wanderings. The fourth annual is near the end of his wanderings. The fourth annual convention of American Zionists has just been held in Philadelphia, and the fifth annual congress of the world's Zionists will shortly be held in Europe. Plans for the complete recovery of the Holy Land are going steadily lorward; large colonies have already been established in Palestine and every month sees substantial additions to the Jewish population of Judea. What do these movements indicate? At the last Zion sts' congress held in London, Prof. R. Gottheil of Columbia University, fairly outlined the matter. "It is time," said he, "that the nations understood our motives. Our purpose is gradually to colonize Palestine. We political Zionists desire a character from the Sultan authorizing us to setsire a character from the Sultan authorizing us to set-tle in our Holy Land, and we ask the powers to approve

tle in our Holy Land, and we ask the powers to approve and protect this charter."

The story of the wandering Jew is a particularly sad one and weaved in with the legends of his travels are the creeds of many who believe his condemnation to be a prophecy of the second coming of Christ. In its deepest import, says one, the tradition is simply a wonderful picture of people forever suffering and yet undying; forever doomed to wander; without a home or any fixed abiding place; safe nowhere and yet immerial; trampled and beaten; robbed and persecuted; and yet, strangely, living and flourishing in spits of all. The most vigorous, virile and healthful people under the sun; the bravest and most enduring in battle and seige; the most patriotic and loyal of all people, they steadfastly, through all their wanderings and sorrows, cling to a land which is but a memory or a dream.

and most enduring in battle and series, the most parriotic and loyal of all people, they steadfastly, through all their wanderings and sorrows, cling to a land which is but a memory or a dream.

Now, it seems their dream is about to be fulfilled. Already the leading Zionists are seeing visions of a new nation among nations, peopling a country which embraces within its bounds the temperature and productions of all climes, where from this vantage ground, the inherent genius of the Jews for things religious will reassert itself, and they will lead the nations of earth into the kingdom of spiritual man.

The history of the Jewish people is tow well known to need retelling. They have been driven from land to land and persecuted for centuries. The war between Semitism and Anti-Semitism has waged fercely in every country on the globe. Now, as it shows signs of abating and when Jews and Christians are beginning to understand one another, this Zionistic movement starts in. Strangely enough, many, even from the early part of the Christian era, have believed that when the Jews themselves would recognize Christ as something else than a false prophet, there would come a recolonization of Palestine by the Jews.

false prophet, there would come a recolonization of Palestine by the Jews.

The present Zionistic movement began four years ago and was started by the jublication of 'Ter Yu'e's Staat,' (The Jewish State,) by Dr. Theodore Herzl, one of the editors of the Vienna "Neue Freie Presse." Herzl advocated the purchase of Palestine from Turkey, for the "purpose of building a Jewish State under the suzerainty of the Sultan and the protection of the powers. He mapped out a system of government, a national bank, a military organization and even suggested a flag—white containing seven gold stars. The book created a sensation, and when Herzl called a congress of Zionists to meet at Basle, Switzerland, 400 delegates responded. Herzl's plans were considerably modified. The idea of an independent State was temporarily abandoned as premature and liable to injure the cause. But the vision ary scheme had become an idea, and with his usual pertinacity and preservance, the Jew set about to materialize the dream of Zionism. The first essential to ultimate success was money. Accordingly the Jewish Colonial Trust, Ltd., was formed, with \$10,000,000 capital, and head officers in London. There are 2,000,000 shares of \$5 each and at this writing about \$1,000,000 have been paid in—not by the rich, but by the poorer classes. In this country 20,000 shares have been taken by almost as many subscribers. The trust was established not merely to furnish transportation for emigrants, but to establish factories, build railroads and telegraph lines and to help the colonists to a state of financial prosperity.

In this country the movement was taken up in 1898,

In this country the movement was taken up in 1898, but because of the war with Spain little was done, the Jews fearing an unjust accusation of lack of patriotism in advocating a return to Palestine at a time when their in advocating a return to raise the at a time when their present home needed them. At the first convention there were fifty delegates; at the one just held there were represented 12,000 members, 148 societies from 28 States and 89 cities, including Manila, where there are 45 Zionists in the United States hospital corps, and Matanzas, Cuba, where eight troopers of the Second Cavalry are in-

How far the settlement of Palestine has progressed is best shown by reports of the various settlements. These settlements occupy about sixty square miles in Judea, Galilee and in Bashan, as the castern or Trans-Jordan portion of Palestine is called, or one per cent. of its entire area. The oldest settlement is at Mikoeh, Israel, near Jaffa, containing 600 acres. This colony is the agricultural center of the Zionists. An agricultural school with 100 pupils and fully equipped with the best American implements is located there. Five miles to the south is Rishon Zion, with 2000 acres and 500 settlers. Their principal occupation is the raising of silk worms. There are 20,000 mulberry trees, wells; a fine school, a synagogue, a library and a cask manufactory. In the later are made the casks in which the celebrated How far the settlement of Palestine has progressed is

Carmel wines are shipped. The factory is lighted by electricity generated on the premises, and all the machinery is modern. Each family has a pleasant two-story house. Another five mikes to the south is Wadiel-Hannin (the dale of Roses,) containing 670 colonists. The principal industry is the cultivation of grapes. Adja-cent is Reboboth, ecn isting of 2500 acres and 270 ettlers cent is Rebobath, consisting of 25(0 acros and 2f0 settlers. Ekron, further inland, contains 1000 acros. Its 250 colonists raise wheat, fruits, olives and silg worms. Gadeah, to the west, has 900 acros on which are 2000 selected Burgundy vines. Artuf, at the foot of the Judean meuntains, contains only twenty families, while Kastinia, in Philistia, east of Ashdod, supports 120 families of Bestrabian Jews on its 1200 acros. Petakh Tikneh, north of Jaffa, is a more important colony. It has 750 inhabitants, who till 3500 acres raising oranges, lemons and various flowers. (sanceially roses and geraniums.) for itants, who till 3500 acres raising oranges, lemons and various flowers (especially roses and geraniums,) for essential oils. El Heiderah, north of Tantura, contains 6000 acres. It is settled by Russian exiles. At the time of their arrival there, 700 acres of their colony were swampy marshes, and in consequence, malaria and typhoid threatened the success of the undertaking. Baron Edmund de Rothschild, on learning of this state of af-Edmund de Rothschild, on learning of this state of affairs, drained the swamps and planted 50,000 eucalyptus tryees, so that at prevent the health of the colonists is not endangered. Tantura itself, contains a large glass factory. Zikron Yakub, on the slopes of Mours Carmel, contains 5000 acres, supporting 2000 Romanian Jews. mainly engaged in grape growing. This settlement is surrounded by others at Shefaya Umm et Tut and Umm et Jemail. Rosh Finab, another of the more important colonies, here spirings. colonies, has sixty houses, fine gardens, three springs, half a million vines, 80,000 mulberry trees and a silk factory employing sixty hands. Yet sud Hamma'ah, near by, is a Polish settlement. It contains 900 acres, the occupation of its settlers being the growing of flowers for essential oils, bee farming and silk weaving. To the southwest, just north of Safed, and on the summit of the range of Upper Galilee is Ain Zeitun, at which place there are 300,000 vines. Other colonies are Mishmar ha Yarden, Mechanayim, Metulia, Bini Yeludah and Sahem el Janlan (in the Trans-Jordan.)

Everything in these settlements is "up-todate." The best machinery is installed and electricity plays a prominent part in the mechanical life of the colonies. The colonies, has sixty houses, fire gardens, three springs,

best machinery is installed and electricity plays a prominent part in the mechanical life of the colonies. The great wine cellars at Rishon Zion are an example of this. All the grapes from the vicinity are taken to the storage cellars, where they remain until modern machinery converts them into luscious Burgundy, soft Sauternes and delicious sweet wines.

The colonies are governed by a board elected annually st a general meeting. There are no courts and all grievances are adjusted by the board. Decisions are invariably obeyed, for the board controls the entire water supply and any recalcitrant member of the colony is brought to terms by having his meed of water stopped. Early this year a colonist was accused of a grave crime, and as the board did not care to take the responsibility of punishment on its own shoulders, a meeting of the of punishment on its own shoulders, a meeting of the colonists was called. It was do ided unanimous y to extel the offender. His farm was purchased by the members of the settlement in which he lived and he was ignominously expelled.

The schools are essentially modern. Mathematics, literature, geography, Arab'c and French are taught. Hebrew is spoken, but modern words, such as locomotive, electricity, etc., have been introduced in Greek form. Another interesting feature of Zionistic life is its mounted militia. Like all Arabs, most of the colonists ride and shoot well. A number of them have been formed into an irregular cavalry corps, mounted on Arabian horses and armed with magazine rifles. They dress in white and make an excellent showing.

So much for the life of the colonists themselves. The Zionists are now using their utmost endeavors to observe the colonists are now using their utmost endeavors to observe the colonists.

Zionists are now using their utmost endeavors to obtain from the Sultan a charter guaranteed by the powers, which will give them the rights of colonization on a which will give them the rights of colonization on a large scale. The Sultan has been particularly kind to the Jews in his dominions, for they are racially descended from the same parent stock as the Turks and Arabs. Emperor William has indorsed the project, and President McKinley has considered the matter at a special cabinet meeting.

The dream of the rehabilitation of the Jewish race as a mation is pearer realization than faight seem at first.

a nation is nearer realization than height seem at first glance. It is a great work which the Zionists are doing, and it carries with it a wonderful promise of a new nation that shall come into its own.

ENGLISH PANCAKE OBSERVANCES.

[London Chronicle:] In due form the pancake was tossed in the hall of Westminster School yesterday.

After morning lessons the cook, attired in white, and After morning lessons the cook, attired in white, and attended by an imposing procession, arrived, and knocked thrice upon the closed door with his frying pan. Within Dr. Rutherford, the head master, read out the names of the boys eligible to compete for the prize. These ranged themselves. The cook entered, and with a dexterous twist tossed the pancake. Parents and guardians watched the struggle, and congratulated the happy youth who secured the bigg st piece and marched off to demand Dean Bradley's guinea. The cook, too, has a guinea. But the tide of women has swamped Westminster, and the cook who tosses the pancake is hired for the occasion.

Shrove Tuesday has still its scattered observances.

THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.

By Kate Greenleaf Locke.

A Yellow Bedroom and a Blue One.

HOUSEKE ATER," Ventura county, writes:

"What would you suggest to make this room look cosy and tastefully furnished? It has white, plastered walls, which need papering or kalsomiming. What shall I do to them? The woodwork is varnished redwood, with pretty mantel of the same. The bedroom set is a heavy one of wainut. There is only one window, which is on the west: therefore, the room is not very light. As it is not very large, and the furniture takes up considerable room, what chairs would best add to the comfort and appearance? Also, what color shall predominate?

"Room 2 is a girl's room with light-colored matting."

what color shall predominate?

"Room 2 is a girl's room, with light-colored matting on the floor, paper with shaded-gilt figures, quite preity, and brown-painted woodwork. The color scheme is pale blue and occasionally gold. The bay window has ruffled Swiss curtains of white. The furniture is white enamel, with bracs trimmings. There is also a white iron bedstead and an imitation-oak bockcase. Would you have the latter enameled with white? What paint would you use for the woodwork? I do not like the present color. I wish a small writing deak. What would be most fitting in this room with light furniture?"

As your first bedroom mentioned has only one window, and is not well lighted. I should think you would like it in a soft, creamy yellow. Either kalsomine your walls in plain yellow of a creamy tone, like yellow butter or rieff cream, or hang it with a paper having yellow roses on a white ground. If your walls are kalsomined, you know, I often suggest a pretty effect of the rose paper on the ceiling down to the picture mold. If you paper the side wall, tint ceiling and freize the yellow of rose. This necessarily gives you a cheerful room, with a claim to daintiness, the yellow will also go well with your walnut furniture. A wicker rocking chair, with a yellow silk cushion and white ruffled muslin at your window, would complete this room prettily.

Now for room No. 2. You seem to have no drawback to actual beauty in here, but the brown woodwork. In such a pretty chamber I should think it would repay you to have a great many coats of white paint put on over the brown. Your room will then be metamorphosed. If your bookease were rosewood or mahogany finish I would not certainly advize you to change it, as one or two dark pieces of furniture look well in a light room, but the oak would be much prettier if carefully painted white to match your woodwork. A graceful, slender-legged desk of mahogany finish will look particularly pretty in this light room. If you can have a chair also in dark wood to uze at desk the effect will be better.

A Comfortable Country House.

Mrs. A. W. S., 'The Peppers," writes: 'I live on a ranch; will you kindly give me some advice about re-

A CHARMING DINING ROOM.



A WALL WITH PLAIN ARTISTIC LINES.

is 11x16, has double windows and large bay on the south. To west bedroom, 12x14, with two rists the woodwork must be painted and think I should like black; the door knobs and hinges of brass. La France rose green which you have not been for these rooms? Will use matring the painted of the painted of the second of the painted of the pa

You will find that a soft shade of beautiful in your living-room with Paper your ceiling in tea green or ever you prefer. Your old blue and will go well with this scheme, and a ting lay one or two small blue and rugs thrown on matting in this way wear, you might use the blue and at These are exceedingly artistic in elindulged in where they will be subject they are not expensive, fortunately, would like the La France green you bedroom, you would find it most black paint. I am glad that you restly for the use of brass hardware. When I refer to white matting I and uncolored. It is never very which has a tinge of green which in many objectionable. Some of it, however, a use with pink or yellow accessories with blue and white scheme. Your look well upholstered in plain blue, some shade of blue that tones with gably a little darker. I can think of serviceable and appropriate for this as which is bought for upholstering pury in beautiful colors. The silk velous rush, and would not do for chair as which is bought for upholstering pury in beautiful colors. The silk velous rush, and would not do for chair as which is bought for upholstering pury in beautiful colors. The silk velous rush, and would not do for chair as which is done that the stuff, and in expensive grades, are and to becoming the stuff of the silk on the first of the silk on the silk on the silk one. For your piano cover I as piece of foreign embroidered scanful border running on both edges, and the middle, making two piano carfs. ture sateen, in dull blue, with a has figured blue and white silk on the siringe of cords and tassels in irrey white and blue across these ends would be middle, making two piano carfs. ture sateen, in dull blue, with a has figured blue and white silk on the siringe of cords and tassels in irrey white and blue across these ends would be middle, making two piano carfs. ture sateen, in dull blue, with a has figured blue and white silk on the siringe of cords and tassels in irrey white and blue across these ends would be made and thr

Read the advice I gave recently about a curtains. For covering the sofa in you think you can find in the shops comet which will accord with your walls of cold you would be much pleased with the clow and golden-brown coloring in your You will find that old blue goes well will A thick modern shelf painted black as wrought-iron brackets will look handsomy yellow walls in here. If you use a phin your floor, a fine white one with black is well as a dado against the wall, finish the of five feet with a narrow candle shelf at a black, your wall above this, a smooth pair a beautiful room. I think flat wooden from crayon portraits. I would advise or sitting-room of blue and white Japanese In your bedroom use some flowered cetter or yellow flowers and green leaves on a wall

The housekeeper of "The House Beautiful" possible, all proper and clearly stated queries a care of The Times, from whatever source of leavier to be a resident of California or not; and whave been clearly understood on any particular privately, making necessary explanation. Asserts from the control of the

THE GHETTO.

A PEN PICTURE BY ONE WHO KNOWS IT AS IT-IS.

By a Special Contributor.

ALL you know about any ghetto is its name and a who so thither "slumming," as most of us at some period or other went out of our way to see the "wild bits of information from the pens of persons who go thither "slumming," as most of us at some period or other went out of our way to zee the "wild men of Bornso," the Zulu Prince, the Queen of Egypt and other things Oriental; if your acquaintance, I say, with the unique types of the ghetto is dated back to a magazine article resplendent with pictures of everything under the sun, but not of those actually found in the ghetto, I hope to induce you to join me in my expedition today. For I know it every nook and corner, and, knowing is I assure you that, now feverishly busy like a disturbed bechive, now desperately idle for want of work and bread, always ambitious, energetic, dirty and circless as to sanitation, but gaudy in imitating belief "style," with poverty's own stamp clearly carved upon its features—the ghetto, age every street and upon its features—the ghetto, age every street and secret, every hous; every stand around which bearded see and shapeless women gather in autumn dusk to exchange gessip over a glars of soda—they all have a story to tell. Sad very often, pathetic at times, and strilling at others, these stories are always intensely human in their proce and naked realism. You need only to be able to interpret these stories; not to lend them a condescending ear, and finding it dull work, with a shrug of the shoulders pass on to another, knowing little, understanding less, yet wholly comident that yet have found the cipier-key to this great book of life that is as old as time, and as time ever changing and yet head you through some of its labyrinths and, a promise the lead you through some of its labyrinths. wer the came. If you will give me your hand, I promise to lead you through some of its labyrinths and, as much us I know how, help you to understand what many failed to understand before, or what is worse, then for granted that really is not so.

Lives Only in History.

And light here let me tell you, that the els no ghetto. It may be a bold statement to make, but it is a fact, nevertheless. Years ago, hundreds of them, in fact, when the Jews lived in Rome, there came a time when religious intolerance resulted in their being condemned to inhabit only a certain part of the Eternal City, the southern banks of the River Titerius. Stout gates there were to be thrown open with the rise of the sun to let the sons of Israel in to all the avenues of the great city then intoxicated by its own wealth and luxuries. There, under the cover of shady porticos, the Jews, in their Oriental robes, bartered their wares, and incidentally engaged in the more profitable business of lending money to people with grand names and hollow incomes; where Shylock, to tellete one William Skakesperre, demanded his pound of fiesh. At night, ere the first stars gleamed in the ever blue skies of Italy, the Jews were driven back like so many sheep into their own narrow, dirty alleys, where Jew sat upon Jew, and the gates, heavy and forbidding and disgraceful, closed behind them lest the vulgar gayeties of the patriclans disturb the pious reverses of Hebrew phil's ophers. The gates never opened on Sundays. Such was the ghetto. Rome fell.

The Jews—a goodly number of them—are still there, but the gates are no more. The shatter the termination of the patriclans with the place are no more. The shatter the termination of them is the patriclans of them—are still there, but the gates are no more. The shatter the still there, but the gates are no more. The shatter the still there the still the stil

The Jews—a goodly number of them—are still there, at the gates are no more. The ghetto, too, is a thing f the past, where it belongs. The ghetto of today, be in New York, London or Amsterdam, has absolutely othing in common with its ancient prototype. What is saved from the o'd ruins are the traditions; weird, sique and interesting withal, they tend to mark Jew Gentile.

In Early Morning.

We will now proceed. It is a x o'clock Monday morning trather an early hour for you, gentle reader, to be up and about, but the shetto is already alive with its own specific noise and bustle. We are an East Broadway, the center of the Russian district of New York. It is hot, sullocatingly humid and stuffy. The ghetto is vigor's easy rubbing his eyes, showing ever sign of coming to. The little basement groceries with the quaint Hebrew signs are doing a rushing business. Here sleepy, unwashed females of all ages, in all sorts of dress, or rather undress, are feverishly buying the breaklest dainties for their lords and masters, who, in the fourth or fifth story above, are getting ready for a long day's work in a'mear-by sweat-shop. On the next corner—the corner of Clinton street, to be more exact—a peculiar scene will attract and ho'd your attention, and perhaps, if scenes of misery be new to you, cause you some unexisness. It often impressed me thus. A long winding line of people—men, women and children. The head of this line is looking wistfully into the windows of a small store, with a sign in great letters, "Free Ice Dispensary," and its tail, almost four blocks away, is pushing, crowding, swearing and fighting for room. All along the line of march alert pollcemen with clubs ready for active operations. What a picturesque line! Here you see the old Russian Jew, silver-haired and bemeetacled, who would have been content to die on his own native soil had not his only son escaped the Czar's army harracks. Next to him, now doubling up, then wildly gesticulating, with the tin pan dan erously swinging over the heads of his neighbors, is a Gallican Jew, who hates his Russian co-religionists as only a Roumanian hates both. A girl of twelve, with big blue eyes o hates his Russian co-religionists as only a Rou-nian hates both. A girl of twelve, with big blue eyes pallid cheeks, had by a sudden maneuver super-ed him by three heads, and the Gallican, cursing the edina (country) that makes the whipping of a "lady" unpleasant affair, is the target of good-natured jokes

all sides.

I side.

I shot. The line is getting so large and the sidelks are so small that the policemen freely swing their

clubs, without, nowever, hitting anyone. A ragged boy with a washtub big enough to hold 200 pounds of ice afraid to be crowded cut, has scaled the lamp post, his bare legs crossed, the tub upon his head, till only his eyes are visible now and then as they take in the field. Thus they stand and wait until 7 o'clock. At that time the doors are thrown wide open, and amid curses and shrieks and laughter, big chunks of ice are given out and carried away into dark basements and dingy top floors, where little babies, wither d be o e they could bloom, are pitcously begging for a cold drink.

A Fifth-floor Woman.

Here comes a woman of uncertain age, her bare toes Here comes a woman of uncertain age, her bare toes sticking out through her sandals that must have seen better days. She was lucky this morning in having gotten an unusually large piece of ice. To achieve this she rose at five. Now, panting, and stopping every few yards, shifting her burden from one shoulder to another, Italian fashion, she is returning homeward. Let us follow her! She is a type. She lives on the fifth floor of a six-story tenement house, in the year, It is cleic and follow her! She is a type. She lives on the fifth floor of a six-story tenement house, in the rear. It is old and dirty and badly in needs of regains—this tenement house, where fresh air is as rare as good wages. Yet for the four small rooms her family occupies she pays 317 a menth. As we climb with her the rickety stairs upon which the sun never thines, a mixture of pungent odors of everything that is unclean and germ-breeding for a moment interferes with our breathing. The woman's ascension is a study. The first and second floors she passes hurriedly, shamefacedly. Evidently she had not long been in the habit of holding out her hands for gifts of public chality. She'd rather not be she had not lorg been in the habit of holding out her hands for gifts of public charity. She'd rather not be seen by her more fortunate country people who, rich in this world's goods, pay bigger rent and even own an ice chest stocked daily by the Trust. By the time the fourth floor is reached her face assumes a mingled expression of pity and triumph. She even stops, presumably to catch her breath, but with the purpose, I very much suspect, to be surrounded, as she is certain to be, by her neighbor's children, soon joined by their manmas, all discussing the hard time, and compenting upon the all discussing the hard times and commenting upon the luck of "some people" who, even in their misery, seem to fare better than the rest.

Here on the small rlat orm, serving as neutral ground Here on the small platform, serving as neutral ground for the tenants of the same floor (there are four families on each.) she will stand an hour at a time, enjoying her daily chat. Occasionally she will brush away a tear or two when the aliusions to hard times or a loss in the family, no matter how remote, will make it imperative; a sarcustic interchange of views upon the trumped-up dignities of other tranats, rather insinuating remarks about one woman's husband and another man's wife—here you have a fair troduction in m'n ature of another here you have a fair production in miniature of another nere you have a fair production in min'ature of another function known in belter society as "five o'clock teas," with the slight difference, perhaps, that for picturesqueness of attire, tone of conversation and freedom of manners, to put it mildly, these mornings "at home" stand unique in a class of their own and can't be imitated outside of the ghetto. The environment is the thing, you know.

The meeting, noisy and confidential, is broken up by The meeting, no.sy and condential, is broken up by the advent of the housekeeper, or the too persistent crying of a sick baby left to its own fate in the descrete rooms. With uplifted pan or pail, holding the frosty treasure, our ghetto hereine gives vent to ejaculations purported to bring dire misfortune upon her own head, and dashes into her apartment as if the latter had been

A Glimpse at Her Home.

Notice, as we come in after her, the rather unpectical disorder. No dwelling of the poor, be they French, Irish or German, looks very inviting in the early morning, after a hasty breakfast. Nor is it to be expected. But none will compare with the specific chaos you find in the ghetto at this particular hour. Notice also the absurd conglomeration of furniture, brite-a-brac, and sundry other articles useful and otherwise, strewn generously on the floor, chairs and tables, hanging down from the ceiling, received upon the mirror, neeping out. sundry other articles useful and otherwise, strewn gencrously on the floor, chairs and tables, hanging down from the ceiling, perched upon the mirror, peeping out from every cranny in the only spacious room that does service as bedroom, parlor and nursery. Eight people call these four rooms their home, and the family is not unusually large. Ten and twelve are more common. But the parlor bears the evidence of the incongruity of character, temper, education (or lack of it.) and bringing up of the various members of the family, which, remember, I take as type. The paterfamilias is orthodox. The wall facing you, as you come in, tells it in unmistakable language. A picture of all "great men in Israel" of the past and present centuries takes up half of it. The star border, who pays \$4 a month for a cot and cup of tea every morning, is a rabid Socialist. Again, you can see this at a glance by merely looking at the portrait of Carl Marx, clipped from a cigarette advertisement, bearing the same name. Jackle, the eldest son, is 'celling extres in Park Row, and, true to his type, is an ardent admirer of Pompadour Jim, which affection he declares boldly to the world by having his hero's Police Gasette reproduction pasted upon the mirror, for which singular privilege he fought many a battle royal, until by bribery and strategy he won the day. The furniture matches the res:—worn and shabby, yet giddy in its faded bright colors; with no one piece resembling the other, either in make, shape or design, it reminds you of an old curiosity shop of the Baxter-street variety. And yet with what pride she will lead her guests into this very sanctum on Saturday afternoon, after she had worked all day Friday to give her "plush set" a dusting and a cleaning until the room looked not unlike an active volcano. "plush set" a dusting and a cleaning until the room looked not unlike an active volcano.

Once in her kitchen, invariably dark and dusty and Once in her kitchen, invariably dark and dusty and iti-smelling, the woman dumps the lee into a box she calls her ice box. Free from her burden, she scarcely stops to breathe before she casts a hurried glance around her, calling out in a shrill voice to the large brood, which at the sight of her demand both food and clothes and toys, and what not. She is used to it. In fact, she would have been alarmed had she been met in silence. From the moment she enters the kitchen until the factory sirens in the vicinity annuance the noon hour, she knows not a minute's rest. With Ike splurging in the sink, where he is taking his one-hundredth lesson washing himself; with Rachel meading Bennie's clothes, and the baby at last asleep, she tries and quite often succeeds in bringing the rooms into some semblance

Three Causes of Dread.

Three Causes of Dread.

All these hours she had partaken of no breakfast, save a bite from the kicking Bennie's roll, or a sip from lke's cup, all the while cursing in an absent-minded way the Medina, Columbus and the landlord. For there are three things she fears most, next to death itself; strikes, elections and "dispessessor." The first occurring with a dangerous regularity, reduced her to the state when free ice in summer and free coal in winter, if she be lucky to get them, play an important part in her daily existence. The second is her husband's weak point, for with the passion of his race, he, with a heart yearning for something to fill the gap left by blighted ambitions and forlorn hopes, takes to politica, as if the destinies of his ward, district, State and country depended upon his sanction or cooperation. The last of the three calamities is often the sequence of the first two, and marks the closing chapter in the trip down the social ladder out of which abyss misery seldoms crawls on its own hauncher. To be "dispossessed," to see one's chairs and tables and stove and pictures piled up on the sidewalk, with the rain, like as not, washing away their last bit of polish, to suffer kindly neighbors to drop their pennies into a plate, is the acme of disgrace in the ghetto.

At I o'clock she bethinks/herzelf of the children somewhers in the guitter on this or an adiacent block. With

At 1 o'clock she bethinks hercelf of the children somewhere in the gutter on this or an adjacent block. With her head out of the window she begins the daily call her head out of the window she begins the dairy can for lke, Bennie and Rachel, which melodious outpour-ings melting into the similar trills of her next-door neighbor, though pitched in a different key, make a concert that only the ghetto can justly lay claim to. The children at last are gathered into the fold, dirty, ragged, tired, hungry and happy, each with his own tale of woe, each with his own adventure.

Diversion at the Dispensary.

Diversion at the Dispensary,

With the children fed and out again, comes the hour when she feels she needs recreation and divertisement. Shopping tours or carriage rides through shady parks are not for her. In her wildest dreams she never climbed quite so lofty an eminence of success. But she can and does take her baby into the dispensary, relying upon the fact that, if it is not sick, it must be or is going to be. There, if she cannot pay the 10 cents, she will be admitted without it. During the long wait for her tufn, and after it, she meets most of her present and old neighbors, and enjoys her little gossiping and her airing of grievances until it is time to rush home, always in a tremendous hurry, to prepare supper for "him" who toils in the sweat of his brow. And when night comes, and "he" had not found the gruel particularly bad, nor the meat too tough, when "he" brought no news of impending strikes and the "first" be not too dangerously near, she trots out her whole brood to the stoop, takes up as much of it as she possibly can, and sits there in a futile effort to get some fresh air, till the night has traveled along quite a distance, and like and Bennie, with a ms entwined, sleep the sleep of angels, their bare heads resting upon the stone, and she herself drowsy and tired and sentimental, for the thousandth time relates to her half-sleepy neighbor how good looking she had been "before," how "he" made love to her, and what beautiful air castles they had built that never saw the light of reality. And as you look at her, fat or emaciated, but kind-faced and tender, with the bloom of her cheeks faded before their time, with no ambition to lighten hor burden, save the dream to make a doctor or a lawyer of her like and her Bennie, respectively, you come very near understanding why her grandmother lived in countries and under conditions far worse even than hers, why her ancestors "stuck it out," what gavo them strength to live and bear and multiply.

Different, but Alike. With the children fed and out again, comes the hour hen she feels she needs recreation and divertisement.

Different, but Alike.

Different, but Alike.

From her to the woman on the first floor, who wears diamond car-rings and bracelets all hours of the day and night, who cannot put enough of lace on a baby frock nor enough gaudy ribbon on her own gown, is but one step. Both have the stamp of ages of Russian intolerance clearly cut upon their brows. Both are superstitious, kind, hospitable, gozsipy, extremely lazy and extremely busy. Both are types. The difference is, one's husband is a "sweater," the other is the "sweated." If our heroine reaches that stage, if ever her husband will give up his politics and his Zionism, and, by a turn of the wheel, move into the first floor, she will just as grandly frown upon those who rise at 5 o'clock to get a bigger piece of free ice, while she can borrow of the morning what hours she gave to the gayeties of the night. Only their children—given different opportunities in life, some selling extras on Park Row, others reaping the benefits of good schooling—will present to the observer two distinct types, which at that stage will no longer be types of the ghetto, but rather of the types of the rich and poor as you see them daily in colleges and factories, art galleries and sweat shops.

N. M. BABAD.

OUR LOVE FOR SWEETS.

Americans are a sugar-loving people, and our taste for sweets is increasing. We not only increase our con-sumption with the increase of population, but individually we consume more each year.

Last year we consumed 2,219,847 tons of sugar, which was 141,779 tons more than we ste the year before. This does not mean only that our sucar-devouring population had increased, but it means that while each man, woman and child—if he got his or her portion—consumed all pounds of sugar in 1899, he or she consumed a little more than 66% pounds in 1900.

Stories of the Firing Line * * Animal Stories.

N INTERESTING sto y of Gen. Cideon J. Pillow of Tennessee is told by R. S. Owen of Brookwood, Ala., who rode with Whee'er in the Civil War. Gen. Pil.-A who rode with Whee er in the Civil War. Gen. Pillow, says Mr. Owen, had the reputation of being a good officer, and in his younger days, during the Mexican War, was noted for h's splendid personal appearance, especially when on parade. He was said to be rather pompous in his manner, so that he was not infrequently alluded to in private conversation as "Gen. Gideon J. Pillow, by —!" On one occasion during that war at an inspection he encountered the derision of a regiment of Tayan Bangasa. Mountaid on a magnificent at an inspection he encountered the derision of a regiment of Texas Rangers. Mounted on a magnificent horse and clothed in all the spiendor of a new uniform, he was careering down the lines when the Rangers began to jeer him: "Whoa! Stop him! Hold them reins! Whoa!" This was too much for his philosophy. Halting abruptly in froat of the regiment, he lifted his hand for silence, and, rising in his stirrups, exclaimed: "I am Gen. Gideon J. Pillow! I am an officer and a man! And I will be respected!" And then from away off came another jeer, followed by a roar of laughter all along the line: "Respect that man! Respect that man! Respect that man! Respect that man!"—[Baltimore Sun.

Art of Mule Driving.

Art of Mule Driving.

It is properly understood among a my teamsters that the only ways to start a mule are to build a fire under him or to swear until the atmosphere is blue. Mule drivers, like poets, are born, not made. On the whole, Missouri men are suppost do handle a mule a little better than anybody else. When Cen, Otts was in command in the Philippines a raw Missouri recruit was set to driving a refractory mule team. His appointment was unfortunate, because he had 'hitched on to the Baptists' just before joining the army. The roads were almost impassable, and the rest of the teamsters were literally bombarding their charges with oaths. The Missourian held his peace, albeit in impotent rage. At last one of the wheel mules balked and refused to advance a step. The driver used every endeavor to urge the beast along, but to no purpose. At last he roared out solemnly, "O Lord, you know where this mule ought to be as well as anybody. The whole army knows where he ought to be along to be, O Lord, and if he doesn't move in a minute I intend to say so, by gum!"—[Washington Star.

Buried But Still Living.

COL. PRENTISS INGRAHAM, novelist, ex

OL. PRENTISS INGRAHAM, novelist, ex-Contederate officer, hero of several wars and adventurous spirit generally, had the floor.

"Yes," he said, in response to an inquiry, "I was buried just back of the little church in Marietta, Ga."

"Alive?" asked a horrified listener.

"They didn't think I was at the time," laughed the colonel, "but let me explain. I was soldlering then for the lost cause, and in the course of my duties I slipped away on night, quite unbeknowns as it were, to do away one night quite unbeknownst, as it were, to do some secret service work. The next morning a shell from a Fede al carnon came over our way and exploded from a Fede.al cannon came over our way and exploded right in front of a man on my horse, with the result that there were only scraps of him left. Naturally enough, my friends thought it was I, as the horse was still recognizable, and they had a funeral, at which I was a leading character, but did not even do a thinking part. My sisters were notified of my death and just back of the little church was a grave with a headstone bearing an inscription including my name and a date or two. Which was a good deal more than most soldiers got at that time. Of course, I dign't know anything about all this, and when my work was finished, which was about in ten days, I returned to camp. I got there about dusk and headed for a tent where we did our eating, such as it was, and the first man I met. did our eating, such as it was, and the first man I met was Jake, our colored boy, who was going into the tent with a two-bushel basin of soup occupying both his

Hello, Jake, says I, never thinking about anything

but the soup's savory smell.

"But Jake didn't say a word. He just stared at me for an instant; turned a grayish white and dove head-foremost into the tent, hurling the soup basin before him and scattering its contents over a half dozen of-ficers sitting around a table. I was close on his heels, and as they looked up in survivos the souldest the survivos ficers sitting around a table. I was close on his heels, and as they looked up in surprise at the sudden shower of soup and the unceremonious entry of Jake, they saw me, and with a smothered sort of yell they began tumbing over each other, upset the table and the tent and for the next ten minutes there was the blamedest mix-up you ever saw. I couldn't understand what it all meant, but I had sense enough to know that somebody would be hurt in the wreck unless help came pretty soon, and I took a hand at getting matters into shape. By doing this I had a chance to catch hold of an officer or two who couldn't get away, and when they found I wasn't a ghost they grew calmer and began to explain. That was easy enough, you know, when things were quieter and we had pulled Jake out from the bottom and restored him to consciousness, for the darky had collapsed entirely. You know, darkies have no use for ghosts.

ghosts.

"They told me the story of the man being killed on my horse, and thinking it was I they had turied me and had a real tuneral sermon by a preacher who lived in Marietta. Next day they showed me my grave, and it made me feel a little bit queer to do so. I wrote to my sisters explaining that the report of my death was a mistake, and they wrote me that they had gone into mourning for me, but I needn't worry on that account, as the black dresses could be triguned in colors and as the black dresses could be trimmed in colors and

still be useful. You see, they were disposed to have spiders' den. He did not return, as fun with me when they found I was all right. What newspapers were in existence had nice notices of me, and the pleasant things said about me in letters of condence to the family really made me quite satisfied that something had lappened to call forth such expressions."

Washington for a such a spiders' den. He did not return, as searching party found his body par newspapers were in existence of me, and as it would have required constants to the family really made me quite satisfied that an expense of several hundred the body, and as the man had no in the same that the same that the body, and as the man had no in the same that the same that the body are same tha Washington Etar.

S IR CLAUDE MACDONALD; the British Minister at Peking, has been accorded the grateful thanks of his nation in language such as is rarely read in blue books. Sir Claude has not been one of the heroes of the populace. He is a young man in diplomacy. In a few years he has risen from the position of a soldier in Egypt to the duty of protecting British interests in one of the the duty of protecting British interests in one of the greatest countries in the world, and he went to this post an untried man, straight from the obscurity of West Africa. He rose rapidly in Africa, where he held important posts. It fell to his lot to try some of the followers of Arabi Pasha, and the story is told that in the military court one day nearly all the prisoners pleaded for leniency on the ground that they had taken part in the revoit under compulsion. One man, however, refused to plead for leniency; he was proud and not ashamed of his work. He declared his hate of England and nis readiness to fight again. Sir Claude was a magistrate, but he was a soldier, too, and he rose from his seat and shook the honest rebel's hand.—[Chicago News.

Man Who Caught Jeff Davis.

Man Who Caught Jeff Davis.

CASPER KNOBEL, a ve eran of the Civil War, famed Chroughout the country as "the private who captured Jefferson Davis," was among the jurors who served during the present term in common pleas court No. 4. Knobel was but a lad of 20 when he formed one of a detachment of fourteen men of the Fourth Michigan cavalry which left the regiment, then stationed in Georgia, early on the morning of May 10, 1865, to search for the fugitive president of the Confederacy.

Notleing two tents in the distance, Knobel left his companions and rode off alone to see who were the occupants of the tents. Pulling aside the flap of the first one, he saw a bundle of children's clothing and several women's garments. As he withdrew and was about to turn around his gaze fell upon a man leaving the other tent, whom he recognized as Jefferson Davis. A sharp "halt" and the head of the Confederacy knew that his flight was ended. Discharging his musket as a signal to his comiades, the young cavalryman advanced, and, placing his hinds on the rehel ch'e's shoulder, told him he was a prisoner.

After the war Knobel located in this city and is now.

he was a prisoner.

After the war Knobel located in this city and is now living at No. 2703 East Cumberland street, and is an active member of Cavalry Post No. 55.—[Philadelphia

ANIMAL STORIES.

CEORGE F. NDLAY, a we'l-known Republican politi-I clan, has returned from a trip through Indian Territory and vouch s for this at my of the remarkable devotion to his little mistress of a dog own:d by Jim Hay; a quarter-blood Quapaw Indian. Hay's four-year-old girl, Nellie, wandered into the words near his place last sirl, Nellie, wandered into the words near his place last week, and tecame lost. She was accompanied by her dog, a gigantic yellow staghound. After wandering one and one-half miles from home she became tired and fell asleep. Her father searched until midnight, when he heard the baying of the hound in the woods. He hastened in the direction of the sound and found his daughter, with the big hound standing guard close to her, and in the underbrush near her were the bodies of two big gray wolves. The wolves had evidently, stolen up to the sleeping child and her protector with the inup to the sleeping child and her protector, with the in-tention of killing them, and were whipped by the dog.— [Wisconsin Sentine].

A DEN of moneter spiders, discovered some time ago to the mountains of Chaffee county, is attracting the attention of naturalists all over the country. The spiders are a remarkable species, and are possessed of a marvelous instinct.

According to a noted New York entomologist, who According to a noted New York entomologist, who has been making the insects a subject of scientific research, they can be tamed, trained and made use of as household pets. The individual who made this assertion is Prof. S. Lawrence Vendig, who stopped over to visit the capital this morning on his way East, after a trip to the spiders' cave, which is near Buens Vista.

"Yes, they are a wonderful lot of spiders," remarked the professor, as he told Curator Ferril of the National History Society some of the incidence of his circle.

History Society some of the incidents of his trip.

"The cave swarms with them and they are of immense size, some of them having legs five inches in length and bodies as large as a robin.

length and bodies as large as a robin.

"Early and late the cave resounds with a buzzing sound emitted by the spiders as they weave their webs. I have samples of the web and I propose to have it examined in New York to see whether the claim that it contains the finest of silk is true or not. I was told down in Chaffee county that old residents used the webs in place of sewing thread. The skins of the spiders, I was told, made good gloves, as they are place and required no tanning.

"In 1889 a man named schuitz cut his way into the

searching party found his body pa spiders' cave under a mass of fallen "As it would have required cons at an expense of several hundred the body, and as the man had no was left undiscurted. Schultz's ake; cave. He was undoubtedly stung to rocks crushed him.

"But the most remarkable thing is their intelligence. They can be I understand. I have several live spe which I propose to take East and ma around the house, if they will live in

At a ranch near Buena Vista the p they had three of these spiders in the They were far superior to a cat in ex and mice, following their prey into t floor and walls and invariably catching them.

"One spider, a very large one, manifection for the daughter of the ranch her around the house, ate out of her h it perched itself on the bed rost, a over her until morn ng.

"When the lady left the house the pear so put out that it could not buiked in a corner and refused solace

"Th's spider would eat cake, candy as Whenever it was hungry it made a based lived in the family for eight years, and of the household became so attached to all wept when it died. Its death was due to Denver Fost

An Interesting Tame Crow.

H E BEGAN Lis career in the fens, on looking the river Nene. One bank ha He looking the river Nene. One can two boatloads of "bricky lads" splashed at nest, one of the Loys swarmed up that and captured him and his brethren, they were only crows instead of fackdaws hoped, they thought of killing them, when stepped in on behalf of James, and he saved. Henceforth his home was to be the broad fens to a little yard in the cent At this time ha could not feel himself. At this time ha could not feel himself, he gatting powers were well developed and tremendous strong beak and claws to However, he soon learned to pick up his make himself more than at home. His learned to select the second as the bellmake himself more than at home. His a that of a watchbird; as seen as the bell-barked and James crowed; but since the began he has ceased to crow, but shows by hissing when he is angry and talking way when he is pleased. He has become of the walk, both the dog, a te rier renowing, and the huge family cat being in to indeed, he chases both of them round thonce pulled the latter by the tail. The sor of having what she calls a pantomime, that the three animals in a room together and whird give chase to the others. The cat make his face in her skirts for but neither of them is ever hurt.

In the autumn he tok a great facey to

In the autumn he took a great farcy i pups who lived next door, and would insiover the wall as often as jossible to have
them and their mother. She, a collie, an
herself, thought it a great joke, and de
shaking her head and beating him down w
paws. At last the games became so rous
had to be stopped, for fear of James com
He is very sociable, and an energetic danger
delight is to come into the house, and
admittance by determined kaccks with his
hade door or semilery window. Fire as he we first knew him, he now enjoys nothin being stroked, holding his head down an the while. He is very clean, and even dur ter he taps impatiently at the window is he may come in and have his bath. The turned on for him, and he walks to and splashing himself to his heart's content. bird, with a strong personality.—[Spectate

Young Foxes Adopted by a Hound.

Young Foxes Adopted by a Hound.

LAST Monday dogs teloging of the Code three miles from town, chased a fox into his place. His boys went to dig the fox and not only the old fox but four very young adops killed the mother tefore the young foxes files, not liking to see them die, tried to fee milk. On Weinesday a finely-bred female for Cooke's gave birth to a litter of five pups, amorning four of them were dead. The ashown an interest he the young foxes before her family was so badly dipleted she remaiterested, and barked about the conceils door foxes were caged. Giles opened the door, see the result. The foxhound enterel pictal by the neck, carried it carafully to her kansaturning, repeated the trip till all were safe Since then the four young fox a and one pup in one family.—[Mondayille (W. Va.) Carried to any the content of the carafully to her kansaturning, repeated the trip till all were safe Since then the four young fox a and one pup in one family.—[Mondayille (W. Va.) Carried the content of in one family.—[Mondaville (W. Va.) Cincinnati Enquirer.

HIS PRIVATE OPINION. [Chicago News:] The Maid: Do you piano playing on the Sabbath is wickel? The Parson: Well-er-most of it is

Graphic Pen Pictures Sketched Far a-Field.

s Ber Part by Phonograph.

10 MISS VALERIE BERGERE is due the credit of being the first actres: t) employ a phonograph for the person of studying and memorizing parts for the state of studying and memorizing parts for the state of the s recording every tone rende ed by her "rich, resoroice," the pauses, sighs, accents, expressions of
fear, hate, terror, scorn, consternation or starwhich are all faithfully reproduced. After this
ane, she then seclines easily on her couch and hears
ef declaim by simply touching the button of the
ag machine. The Bergerean method of studying
commended by stage managers, and will untedly be adopted by many players who can pay the
Playrights and managers argue that by the
com of this method it is possible for actors to give
the better performance, and can in this way present better performance, and can in this way property much truer to nature.—[New Yorker.

stance Talks by Whistles.

SUENT JOHN G. SHORTALL of the Illinois Hu-CENDENT JOHN G. SHORTALL of the Illinois Huuse Society has discove ed that engineers on the
Central Railway are in the habit of conversing
ce another. This would not be objected to, Mr.
rail says, were it not for the fact that the conston is carried on at long range, sometimes three
by means of their locomotive whistless, according
code of signals. South Side residents who have
swilling cavesdroppers to these wireless telestaiks went to President Shortall and said that
has his duty to stop the talking. An ordinary sensuch as "Hello, Bill. I just ran over a cow at
the Park." It was objected, is, entirely too thrilling
Park." It was objected, is, entirely too thrilling trossing," or "Leave me a chew of tobacco at the Park," It was objected, is, entirely too thrilling attreed by a shill steam whist's at a distance of blocks. President Shortail called on Chief of the O'Neill and recounted the fact discovered, and complaint that there is too much use of the safe by tugmen and engineers along the lake shore, o'Neill agreed to take up the matter.—[Chicago

er Nine Feet Long.

sier Nine Feet Long.

biggest panther ever seen in this section of the lifethanies in many years was killed by a party unters on Rich Mountain last week. For several as an immense panther roamed through the forests the Dry Fork Valley in Tucker and Randolph at'es and carried off and destroyed sheep, caives and er small stock by the hundied. The panther didn't time his depredations to sock, but would attack and I human beings, and it is known that at least six iddren were killed by the beast within two years. The panther's depredations became so great that the notities were compelled to offer a reward for his p, increasing it from t me to time until it reached thusters—and there are many splendid shots in sountainous country—chased the big panther

mountainous country—chased the big panther the mountains a dozen times or more, but almied to comer the quarry until a few days ago, a party from Randolph country determined to two and kill the animal. They got on its trail and fellowed it with dogs up into Rich Mountere, after a hot chase, they covered and killed

anther weighed 158 pounds, and measured nine tip of none to tip of tail.—[Sutton (W. Va.) adence New York Sun.

Missouri in a Gondola.

b Missouri in a Gondola.

1.DOMINICK MORETTI, who was the commander in gondola fleet at the two Omaha expositions, a since held the gondola concession on the little thanscom park, has gone down the Missouri in one of his queer-shaped boats, equipped with and propelled by the combined power of wind, at and the one long car. With a single companion mjoring the journey on the muddy current in the Last week he left Omaha, and in a few days will be in St. Louis.

There is the world's Fair in Chicago the captain from Venice, the city with the canals for streets, and in Chicago. When the World's Fair came his watchful eye detected the financial benefit to sted from the romantic gondolas on the lagoons has of the great fair, and he then and there see the concession, returned at once to Venice and me back to Chicago with his little fleet.

The he has been at the Nashville and the insistippi expositions. He intends to be on hand the gondola concession of the Louisiana Purchase in 1903 is given out. He lost out on the Panexposition at Buffalo by not being on hand, it is the proposition of the Louisiana Purchase in 1903 in given out. He lost out on the Panexposition at Buffalo by not being on hand, it is the proposition of the Louisiana Purchase in 1904 in the proposition of the Louisiana Purchase in 1904 in the proposition of the Louisiana Purchase in 1904 in the proposition of the Louisiana Purchase in 1904 in the proposition of the Louisiana Purchase in 1904 in the proposition of the Louisiana Purchase in 1904 in 1905 in 1905

Tare many curious stories told in India of men have chosen to live in native fashion, but seldom a have been a stranger case than that of John Inglishman who died recently at Nynee, near at the age of about sixty. Ford, says the was a gentleman by birth and education, being a good county family in the center of Englishme time he was a rallway engineer, but affect the he was a rallway engineer, but affect to brick-making. He married a Hindoo of the brick-making class, and lived with her Ivars in the native house in which he recently is said that his wife initiated him into the brick-making, and by the knowledge he thus

acquired he was able to make a large fortune. owned a considerable extent of land in the neighborh of his house, and it is believed that when his estate is realized it will come to over six lacs of rupees (£39,996.) He seems to have been dee, ly attached to his wife, who died come sink to the come to have been dee, ly attached to his wife, who died come sink to have been dee, ly attached to his wife, who died some eighteen months ago, and almost the only article in a will made before her death provided for her in the case of her surviving him. Before her death, also, he was engaged on the plans of a large house in English fashion, and had bought a quantity of English furniture, but he gave up these plans when his wife died, and took to building an elaborate temb for her remains. In the meantime her stone coffin rested in the veranda, and when the doctor who attended him in his last illness brought him some her ten her before the heavent that the head.

ness brought him some teef tea he begred that it should not come near the coffin, out of respect for his wife's religion. He was quite collected up till the day of his death, and talked intelligently on English affairs. Though unknown to the English residents of the place. Though unknown to the English residents of the place, he did not altogether abandon his connection with Europe. He went, for instance, to see the Chicago exhibition, and on another occasion he visited Spain. He also seems to have kept in touch with his home relations, as a number of Christmas presents and letters containing Christmas cards were found in his room. Though the old man's end was necessarily lonely, it is satisfactory to know that he was discovered by Europeans before his death and carefully tended during his last illness. His fortune, it is understood, has been left to a niece who is a resident in England.—[Pall Mall Gazette.

Bank of France Has a Camera.

It is said that the Eank of France has an invisible studio in a gallery behind the cashiers, so that at a given signal from one of them any suspected customer can instantly have his photograph taken without his knowledge. The camera has also become very useful in the detection of frauds, a word or figure that to the eye seemed completely erased being clearly reproduced in photographs of the document that had been tampered with.—[Chicago Record-Herald.

Asks Damages for a Dog Fight.

Asks Damages for a Dog Fight.

FOR the loss of the services of a trained dog John Sumner, a resident of Arlington, N. J., is seeking, in the Hoboken district court, to recover \$200 damages from J. William Griffin, a member of the Arlington fashionable set. Mr. Sumner also demands \$100 for medical attendance on the animal. The plaintiff is a photographer in this city and used his dog as a model. Both men are well known in Arlington and New York. Mr. Griffin is the possessor of a large mastiff, which he values very highly. Mr. Sumner says his dog was almost like a business partner to him, so intelligent and artistic was he in the poses before the camera.

The collie, a short time ago, met Mr. Griffin's mastiff. A fight resulted and the collie was so badly hurt that he died within a week, though Mr. Sumner had the best veterinary surgeons that could be obtained. Trial of

veterinary surgeons that could be obtained. the suit began yesterday.—[New York Journal.

Boys Who Went as Freight.

PERHAPS the cheapest way to travel is to be boxed up and go as freight. That's the way four Illinois boys got to Salt Lake recently. They were friends of Fred Daniels, who lives in the Utah city, and who was to take a blooded horse from his father's farm in Danville, Ill., to the buyer in Salt Lake City. Danville is where the Daniels used to live, and when Fred reached his sold howe he souther that the banders where the Daniels used to live, and when Fred reached his sold howe he souther that the banders where the Daniels used to live, and when Fred reached his sold howe he souther that the banders was the sold howe he was the sold how he was to live and when the sold how he was to live and when the sold how he was to live and he was to live and the live and the sold how he was to live and he was to live a reached his old home he saw his chums of former days, among whom were these four young fellows: Cole, Rilley, Kgely and Fred's younger brother. Fred told them what a fine place Salt Lake City was, and they all wanted to go there, but none of them had the price of the passenger fare. They consulted a business man in Danville, who was an old friend of theirs, and he suggested in fun, mostly, that they be boxed up and sent as freight, especially as Daniels, Sr., was to send with the horse some furniture for Fred's home in Utah. The man who gave this advice hadn't any id a that it would be followed, but boys will be boys, and those four young fellows got a plano box, and, building a shelf in it, stowed themselves away in it. They were carried to the railway station and put in the car with the horse, which Fred was chaperoning to Salt Lake City.

After the boys had been missing a few days Danville

After the boys had been missing a few days Danville began to get alarmed, and the parents thought the boys had been "Cudahayed." When things got as serious as this the man who in joke had proposed the scheme decided that he would better relieve the tension, and he told the families what had become of their sons. In the meantime the boys were well on their way to the land of the Mormons, and they arrived in Salt Lake City as freight all right. Young Daniels had "fed and watered" them while he was tending to the horse.—[New York Press.

The Marvels of His Pocketbook

ONE often hears of the marvelous assortment of ar-ticles to be found in the average woman's pocket-book, but out in Germantown the other evening several book, but out in Germantown the other evening several congenial spirits discussed the time-honored theme in a different light. The question arose, "What does the average man carry in his pocketbook or card case?" A prize was to be awarded to the man having the most unique assortment, and all hands disgorged. The group comprised an artist, a chemist, an inventor, a produce man, a traveling salesman and an astronomer-scientist. The prize went to the last named, and his card case contained the following articles: Two pawn tickets, four policy slips, half a paper of pins, some funny sayings from the Record's first page, a railroad ticket four years old, an accident policy, identification card, four stamps, some cuttings of poetry, an article on "How to Propose," a laundry cheek, a measurement for a hat, Y.M.C.A. membership card, five trolley exchanges, five small time-tables, a dozen visiting cards, a list of conundrums, a street directry eard, and, lastly, a small vial of aromatic spirits of ammonia. This card case was smaller than a woman's purse, and the owner carried it in his hip pocket, with a handkerchief. The prize went to him by a unanimous vote.—[Philadelphia Record.

Divorce Papers in a Bouquet.

Divorce Papers in a Bouquet.

A LARGE bunch of American Beauty roses was A thrown over the feetlights of a Bowery theater last night and struck "Vie" Brin'tley, one of the "Bohemian Burlesquers," full in the chest. The actress bowed and smiled, and a stage sleath gave the flowers a gentle kick toward the orchestra. A man in the wings in a hoarse whisper ordered the other performers not to touch the roses. The roses were a gift, the last one from Robert C. Brinkley to his wife. The paper wrapped around the stems was the typewritten complaint in an action for divorce against Mrs. Veturia H. Brinkley. The well-dressed stranger who threw the roses was a process server. process server.

The well-dressed stranger who threw the roses was a process server.

This romance began fourteen years ago, when Brinkley met pretty Veturia Harrison in Florence, Ala. Brinkley was from Memphis. He was of a good family, and was worth \$290,000. Veturia was 18 years old, an only child, and the god-daughter of Gen. "Joe" Wheeler. Brinkley proposed marriage within a week. Her parents objected, and the young ccuple eloped to St. Louis. After the honeymoon they went to California. Brinkley bought an orange grove and they lived happily for six years. Then Mrs. Brinkley, with her three children, came to New York. Four years ago. Mrs. Brinkley became a member of Manager Rice's "Evangeline" company at Manhattan beach. Brinkley objected, but to no purpose. A year later she went with "The Whirl of the Town" company, and then the final scap at on came. The two eldest children were sent to boarding school at Asbury Park. Mrs. Brinkley took the baby. Robert C. Jr., and went her way.

Mrs. Brinkley eyed the flowers suspiciously. What she sald or thought later when the curtain fall and the liowers were picked up and handed to her may be told in court.—[Unidentified.

A Wonderful Clock.

A Wonderful Clock

RANK BOHACEK has a wonderful clock, upon which he has been working silently and secretly for nineteen years. It has made him the hero and wizard of Chicago's Bohemia. His name is spoken with fear and reverence by his neighbors who have been permitted to gaze upon the wonderful work which threatens to crowd the old Bohemian watchmaker and his wife out of their comfortable home at 6504 Winchester years to examine the place having become too well for them and avenue, the place having become too small for them and

the clock.

For twenty years the clock has been the dream and one passion of the cld man, and now that it is almost completed he is delighted. It is a giant among such curiosities and was so large when the work on it was begun that Bohacek had to move from his little home at West Eighteenth and Wood streets into a two-story frame house, which he built purposely to accommodate the clock. Now to get it out he will have to tear down the walls or elze take the timepiece apart and set it up again. It stands 19 feet high and is 15 feet square at the base. Its uppermost parts extends nearly to the roof of the house, there being no flooring in the second story.

The one part that remains to be added is an orchestra and a phonographic attachment, which will do the talking, for the thirty automatons carved by the Bohemian woodcarvers, the only outside assistance Bohacek called to aid him. Four dials appear on the huge front of the clock. The largest one is in the center, and on it are represented the sun, the moon, the earth and the four seasons. The sun is successfully imitated by a large red efect ic go'c, which is placed in the center of the dial.

To the outside edge is added a world globe. A silver moon revolves about it monthly, and planet ad satellite The one part that remains to be added is

the center of the dial.

To the outside edge is added a world globe. A silvermeon revolves about it monthly, and planet ad satellite
make the circle around the sun in 365 days. The world
globe, or earth, revolves every 24 hours.

Burrounding the huge dial the seasons are painted
and through them the planet and satellite pass accurately. The second dial is of the ordinary clock. The
third is a 24-hour dial. The fourth is one having
three hands, which mark respectively the day, the
month and the week of the year. Inside the clock are
located the thirty figures which pass every half hour
before an opening above the dials. Here are represented every president from Washington down to Mekinley. The others are figures of Uncle Sam, Dewey,
Franklin, Columbus, Colombia and an Indian. The
clock rivals the Strasburg wonder and has thus far
cost the maker \$4000. It is operated by five 60-pound
weights and will run eight days without winding.—
[Chicago News. [Chicago News,

EDUCATION IN COURTESY.

[Harper's Bazar:] "What an extraordinary courteous and polished gentleman your friend Scrivener is!"
"Yes. I presume it is the result of his constant reading."

"What literature produces such desirable effecta?

"He always reads the rejection slips that accompany his MSS."

Fresh Literature. Reviews by the Times Revie

Along the Detroit River.

THE scene of this story is laid in that region of the THE scene of this story is raid in that regard northwest around which hovers some of the most delightful of American legendary lore. The author,

THE scene of this story is laid in that region of the northwest around which hovers some of the most delightful of American legendary lore. The author, who is a native of Baxon, was for some years, it is naid, a member of the New England Press Association, and of the Woman's Press Club of New Yerk City. The lady has traveled in Cana's and knows Que'ee and Montreal, and from memoircs and old histories in the possession of French Canadian femilies has largely gleaned the material-for her story.

The historical novel is having its own vogue, and among eras rich in remantic opportunity is that which is chronicled in the French cettlement of the northéra provinces. That time of conistien, of missionary zeal, enthusiasm and adventure ofters a wide hospitality. Parkman has prepared the way for historical enjoyment of the novel. While using the historical background as a picturesque motif, in this story, a number of celebrated characters are seen in a somewhat obscure light. Count Fontenac is among the number. The hero, Denys Norman Guyon, who tells the tale, confesses in the first chapter his dawning realization that he was better fitted for the sword than for a Recollect missionary.

The heroine, "A Daughter of New France," was in her infancy a captive of the Indian allies of the French, and was bartered for a draught of brandy to the parents of Norman. That redoubtable youth came to the aid of Sieur de Cadillac in a brawl, and the two young men became friends. Cadillac married Thérèse, the sister, and the two brothers were inseparable in their adventures, which included the siege of Fort Frontenac by Sir William Phipps, the representative buccaneer of Their Majesties, William and Mary of England. The chronicle of combats and maneuvers enters into the theme. The growth of devotion and fidelity between Norman and Earbe is told with commendable reticence. The story has the semblance of truth. There are chapters of war as they occurred in the crisis of the time in its periods of culmination and overthrow, but the record

[A Daughter of New France. By Mary Catherine rowley. Little, Brown & Co., Beston. Price, \$1.50.]

Old New England Days.

The author in his preface states that the reader will encounter no dukes, marquises, earls or barons in his piot. The hero of the title rôle could only claim an ancestry which included tradesmen, merchants, lawyers, politicians and Presidents. The hero is a young man from Boston. He comes to Mason's Corner and interests himself in the rural village life. He has several times been saved from matrimony by meeting another more charming maid. The leading motive is the celebration of local ideas and ideals, and the domesticities of home life. home life.

One of the amusing characters of the story is Uncle lke. The gossip of the village boarding-house, the surprise party, etc., make the episodes of the book in which the neighborhood love affairs supply varied moods of sentiment. The reader will find a flavor of provincialism and amusing dialogue and incident. The book is lacking in in literary quilty, but has gone through several. and amusing dialogue and incident. The book is lacking in literary quality, but has gone through several editions. It is chiefly valuable as a truthful picture of New England life in the sixties, and contains chapters that are a series of vignettes of that time.

[Quincy Adams Sawyer and Macon's Corner Folks. By Charles Felton Pidgin. C. M. Clark Company, Boston.]

An Australian Story.

The plot of this story deals chiefly with the troubles of the squatters and the homestead men. The conflict went on between the moneyed magnates, who would preëmpt large tracts and hire "dummies" to represent them in the ballot. They became the owners of the best land. The poor farmers were, therefore, driven to the timber-clad tracts. There it required a number of years to prepare the soil. Then a mortgage system prevailed, and the land gradually became the possession of the large tract owners. The pictures of life in the bush, where men see in the gaunt trees the foes to be laid low in the paths of progress, for the make of the wife and children, is one of strong feeling. The idyllic scenes are often vividly in contrast with the dark struggles, discomforts and hardships of the new life. The hero is John Toland, an honorable man, who settled in the remote parts of Victoria, and had a hard experience. The hero's daughter is one of the characterizations, and the narrative includes wrecked lives and broken hearts. One of the vivid pictures is the incident of the terrible bush fire, which involves the hero's family and friends. hero's family and friends.

hero's family and friends.

The book will have an interest as another notable contribution to the increasing literature of the Australian bush. The authors are said each to be at home in the atmosphere of Australian adventure.

[The Wisdom of Esau. By R. L. Outhwaite and C. H. Chomley. Cassell & Co., New York. Price, \$1.25. For said by \$2. Hamburger & Sons, Los Angeles.]

, The Taking of Guam.

The life of the sea, and the vistas of our new pos-sessions are in this story of a young Californian among

the Jack Tars. Those soldiers who were on the transports and took part in the capture of Guam will read with interest of the fateful journey.

The hero of this story, Bert Lee, was a California boy who was learning Spanish when, the war with Spain called for American soldiers. Bert belonged to the naval reserves, having enlisted a year before. He therefore became a common seaman of the regular navy. He was detailed on the Charleston when that battleship convoyed the transports Australia, City of Poking and Sydney to Manila. The young soldier had many adventures. He was for some time suspected of being a Spanish spy, but finally was able to prove his loyalty, and made his way to many friends. By a series of heroic deeds he made a record for bravery, and the reader will find the perusal of the book gives a series of clever portrayals of character and situation. There is a considerable amount of soldierly dialogue, patriotic sentiment and a delightfully insistent flavor of Americanism. The author is a native of Philadelphia, and comes of a literary family. Mrs. Hartt has been a contributor to many of the periodicals of the day. Some of her books are said to have reached many editions.

[On the Charleston. By Irene Widdemer Hartt. The Abbey Press, New York. Price, \$1.]

A Vacation Journey.

A Vacation Journey.

"The American Husband in Paris" had an appalling time of it in the beginning. His wife, with a strong



sense of her duties to art galleries and receptions and the social status gained at operas and dinners, regarded her husband somewhat in the light of a banking facility. She alternately cajoled and dictated him. She loved him, of course, but thought of him as somewhat ordinary, for he had been at home at work while she had become familiar with Paris. When, however, she saw how great he was considered for his financial ability, and after hearing his railroad genius extolled, life took on new meanings. Then when he fell ill and she feared he might die, the old home and its simple joys began to have their true attraction. The book is carried on in dialogue. The affection is not demonstrative, but is a relief in comparison with the loquacious demonstrations of the love-letter books. The story is one of considerable apirit and variety, and will repay perusal. ase of her duties to art galleries and receptions and

MARGARET HORTON POTTER.

[The American Husband in Paris. By Anna Bow an Dodd. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. Price, \$1.]

Plots and Counterplots.

Plots and Counterplots.

The majesty which seems inherent in Mr. Boothby's pen is demonstrated in this story, which holds the reader to the end. The assassin of Teresina, who put something in a box on the table and went out, relocking the door behind him, carries the imagination with a long thread. The wrong, man is placed in a miserable position, and no one can foretell his prospects until the author kindly lifts the veil. Mr. Boothby is undoubtedly a master of suspended revelations, and writes a story which never lags from start to finish.

[The Mystery of the Clasped Hands. A Novel. By Guy Boothby. D. Appleton & Co., New York. Price, 50 cents: For sale by C. C. Parker, Los Angeles.]

These stories are in reality a series of vignettes of types full-of life and color. The themes are cleverly selected, and might possess real prototypes in the surrounding life of most regions. Every street has its musical Lulu Hoffman, who plays the "Douglas Two

AN AMERICAN NOV

The daughter of a prominent Chicagaret Horton Potter, has given to Hithird book, "The House of De Maily, part of the reigns of Louis XIV, announced to be varied and interests." The scene is laid in Versalites and transferred to Appapolis, in Marylanders and transferred to Appapolis and transferred to the tr transferred to Anonpolis, in Maryle lives of the colonial forefathers ar

The Boxer Uprising.

The Boxer Uprising.

Henry Savage Landor, grandson Walter, first distinguished himself a enter Tibet and learn the mystery of betrayed by his guides, he underweader. It is a solution of his explorations in Y(22), where he in a pack saddle, and among his eit are "In the Forbidden Land," and "It the Morning Calm."

Mr. Landor's knowledge of Chinese ligent insight into the difficulties in begins with the history of "A Well-when as early as 1747 the Jesuits with relign of Emperor Kien-heng, since given trouble in its attacks and converts, but not until 1900 did sume such proportion that all the shad difficulty in facing it. The author the obstacles that beset the work of and the criminality of sending women to Chinese shores. He considered the considered women to Chinese shores. He considered the considered women to Chinese shores. He considered women to Chinese shores. He considered the processes which might be header. Landor gives many interest sympathetic chapters to the work of the considered work of the processes which might be header. Landor gives many interest sympathetic chapters to the work of the processes which might be header.

Mr. Landor gives many interessympathetic chapters to the work the atrocities by which thousands met their death.

The book details Mr. Landor's

met theig death.

The book details Mr. Landor's China, the great mountains, the assummits and near overhanging preof Buddha were enshrined. The autombs and many places of historic tween the military chapters of the allies and the Boxers, and these pathetic chronicle of war. The bettons of old temples and battered wand summer pavilions, towers, sinc of blooming flowers, mysterious vari-colored tiles. The roads less spanned by white marble bridges. The author rode by the side of Linievitch into the sucred precincts ace. The musical reader of the cested to know that as the different the court, the Russian marines menational anahem. When the Eaglithe marines and Weish Fusilier Save the Queen' was played by the Sikhs, with their bagpipes, created Americans were ushered in with Banner." blown through the braserful Russian lungs. The boys a through with firm step, and waved The "Marseillaise" of France and Italy followed as the French and by. The Germans following the Americans well equipped and drilled. by. The Germans following the well equipped and drilled. An interesting description is imperial treasure, and the app

On

imperial treasure, and the apicity. The volumes are acceplans, many illustrations by photographs are artistically bound in gold, with decorated with elegant paper and checkinese history of the past these indexed volumes that viunimportant from the significant all the value of being preserved by one who watched the essential treasure.

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XX YEAR.

MA COUNTY.

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1901.

RPHEUM-Reguler Matinee Today. Any Seat 25c.

Another Vaudeville Treat-New Show! GEORGIA - - - JOSEPH Gardner-Maddern

DOHERTY SISTERS

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Flatt & Sutherland Spenser Kelley P. Richards

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ANGELENOS AT BUFFALO.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

AGELENOS AT BUFFALO.

**Blowing wre two dayn' arrivals at Pas-Americas Exposition' P. A.

**L. Dr. Bullard, Mrs. N. B. Ellis, C. Brouse, Henry Glass, Mary Jones, Seyman, Mrs. N. E. Atkinson, Mrs. Reman, Mrs. N. E. Atkinson, Mrs. Baust, H. W. Chase, S. W. Hopkins, Dorman, Will E. Chapin, Miss Bidan Chapin, Mrs. & Chapin, Miss Beasie Chapin, W. Lemen, Dr. N. B. Ellis, Miss L. A.

**L. Chapin, Miss Beasie Chapin, W. Lemen, Dr. N. B. Ellis, Miss L. A.

**Lant, Mrs. A. Griffin, E. Phelps, F.

**Chapin, Miss A. Grove, Mrs. A. Kayne, C. Goodrich, Mrs. F.

**Hopkins, Miss N. E. Glass.

**NOTICE TO MARINERS.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

the French and Italian Women on County Board of Education.



LOOLOOS GO

Are Now in Second Place Once Again.

Good Luck Gives Them a Poor Game.

Both Pitchers Were Hit Freely. Catalina Golf and Other Sports.

Well, we put it on them again!
We not only beat 'em out in the lost half of the last inning, but, best of all, the victory put us in second place. The game was a bad-actor show in several ways, but while twenty-two hits and eight errors were registered, the score was but 6 to 5 and it might not have been that much if right-fielder Stricklett had not made the fatal mistake of trying to throw the ball into the bleachers in the ninth inning.

The game was exciting at every stage,

The game was exciting at every stage, for runs were long in coming, and hits were plentiful enough to keep the fielders on the run, and the big matince audience on its feet half the time. There were many streaks of yel-

first baseman of the Sacramento team, will not be in the same today, for his father, John Hanlon, died suddenly yesterday in this city. The latter was an interested spectator of the contest yesterday afternoon, and ten minutes ofter he left the ball grounds he dropped dead.

In the men's team match on the links of the Pasadena Country Club yesterday afternoon C, S. Byington's team beat B. O. Bruce's team by 5 points to 4. The teams were composed of Byington, Pugh, Warden. Parker, Guthrie and Bruce, Wilcox, Clarke, Armstrong and Jardine.

On June 29 there will be a golf-ball handleap sweepstakes for ison, 18 holes. Entrance fee one golf ball. Club will add one-helf to the pool, if there are six or more entries. There will be a similar 9-hole contest for women.

MISS BERTHA HOGAN OF SEATTLE WINS HIGH HONORS.

AT CROSSING.

Bad Wreck at Hill and Tenth Streets.

Two Passengers are Severely Hurt.

ON CATALINA LINKS. Big Traction Car Knocked Over on Its Side by One from Pico.

Bill by pitches—Spice, Stanler.

Double plays—Devereaux to Courtney to Handle Double plays—Devereaux to Handon, Brockhoff to Hutchinson, Hutchinson to Spice to Heitz.

Wild pitch—Hartwell.
Time of game—th. Sim.

TRISCO WINS.

AN ERRORLESS GAME.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.W.]

BAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—A grand-stand finish marked today's game between Oakiand and San Francisco. Up to the ninth inning San Francisco had the game well in hand.

Partial Scores Made by Golfers in the Men's Competition—Second-class Players With Handicap Do as Good Work as the Cracks.

The open handicap competition for women was corraled in all departments by Miss Bertha Hogan of Spokane, and, for the last year, of Catalina. Miss game between Oakiand and San Francisco. Up to the ninth inning San Francisco had the game well in hand.

Francisco had the game well in hand.

Stevens denies that he was running at an unusually high speed, and says he cannot understand how the motorneer of the Traction car failed to see the approach of the Pico Heights car. Within half an hour after the accident the wrecking car of the Los Angeles company arrived on the scens, but the foreman refused to allow the crew to assist in clearing away the wreck of the Traction car. Workingmen from the Traction headquarters were sent out, and by \$1:30 o'clock had succeeded in removing the wreck sufficiently to allow cars to be run on the University. Pico Heights and Adamstreet lines, all of which were blocked by the collision.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

A Protest from a Protestant.

LOS ANGELES, June 22, 1991.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Following close upon the proceedings at Fond du Lac, which have created such a hubbub among the members of the Episcopalian Church in this country, comes the Installation of the new bishop of London in St. Paul's Cathedral, which appears to have been even more of a variegated circus, when looked at through ungodly eyes, or even through those of old-fashioned church people. A picture in one of the illustrated London weeklies shows his reverence.

Res. P. Victor, O.F.M., rector of St Joseph's Church, writes to The Times

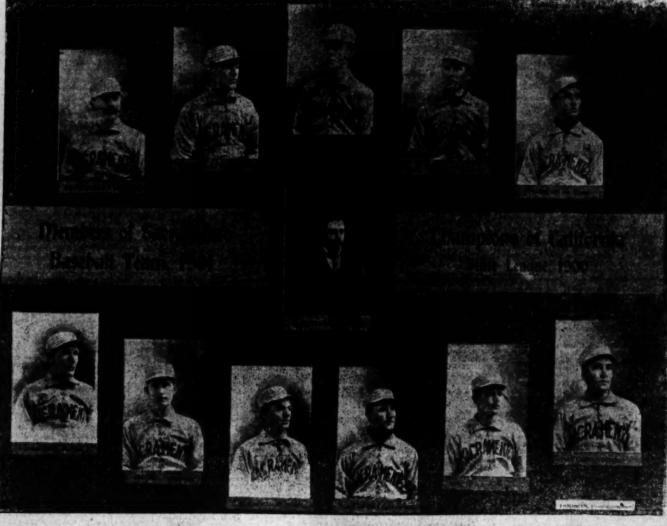
NEWMAN CLUB MEETING.

Hon, Jarrett Richards on the Roman Catholic Church-Dr. De Costa to Loc-

ture This Evening.

A large number of members were present last night at the meeting of the Newman Club, held at Levy's. Among the guests of honor were Bishop Montgomery and Dr. B. F. de Costa, the well-known former Episcopalian rector of New York, who renounced his belief to become a Catholic. President John F. Francis presided.

The paper of the evening was read by Hon. Jarrett T. Richards of Santa Barbara, his subject being the "Roman Catholic Church; the Refuge Home and School for Passionate Souls." This pa—was a scholarly one in fact and sentiment, and was one of the best ever read before the club. Dr. De Costa, D. M. Riordan of Fiagstaff, Ariz, and others, made short speeches. Dr. De Costa, who is well known, by reputation to many in this city, will lecture this evening at the Los Angeles Thouter, under the auspices of the Newman Club. His subject will be "America," and it will be treated



low flashed across the lot all day, and the players were loud and resonant in made three runs and had the bases their blockerings with the umpire. The blockerings with the umpire. The blockers chipped into the game at all times with hisses, howls, cat-calls and strikes were much criticised. Score:

SAN FRANCISCO.

All R. B. H. P.O. A. E. Tries off the first handles, and also earlies off the first handles.

shouts of Joy. Allogether the action on was an exceedingly turbulent one.

The Looloos scored two in their first chance on Brockhoff's scratch hit in front of the plate, and Householder's pass to first, both being brought in on Hutchinson's hit through second base. They taillied again in the next inning. Brock hit along the first base line, and then Reits slammed one to Sheehan who got rattled and threw the ball so far over Hanlon's head, that Brock ran home. Another run came in the eighth oh hits by Hutch, Reilly, Kelly's sacrifice and Bowman's fly to McGucken. Hutch beating the throw-in. The Statesmen gathered one in the first attempt on hits by Devercask and Courtney, and trys by McLaughlin and Doyle. The next one came in the second on hits by Hanlon and Stanley, and errors by Brock and Bowman. Three more were brought in in the fourth, seventh and eighth innings.

At the beginning of the ninth inning the score was 5 to 4 in favor of the Statesmen, and in their last chance they went out in one-two-three order. The Looloo rooters on the benches were scared to death at the prospect, and they howled and hooted in despair and hope.

When Brock stepped to the plate he

SCORE BY INNINGS

when Brock stepped to the plate he set many hearts to beating again by a clean hit to right field. Riets was rest up and he tried to bunt first and then he fooled them all by placing a safe h't past second base. The rooters raise! up then and yelled like Indians and Manthen and yelled like Indians and Manager Jim smiled once more for two men were on bases and none out. Eddie Householder then flied to Stricklett, and excited by the yelling, he threw wild, to third to head off Brock, who ran alegand to the plate. Reitz had reached third on the play and with hundreds of shouts encouraging him. Spies made good by scoring Reitz on a cracking hit down to the second sack. Umpire Graves had trouble again with his lamps yesterday and had great difficulty in deciding the difference between balls and strikes, making many yellow guesses.

LINE-UP TODAY.

Game will be called this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. Roy Hale will be in the box for the Looloos and Stricklett will pitch for the Statesmen. There will be no change in the positions of the other players,

LEAGUE'S STANDING. Won. Lost cent.

29 24 510
eles 25 24 510
ato 26 25 .609
23 30 .623

Grounders.

The Hillsides defeated the Young Los Angeles nine yesterday afternoon by a score of 16 to 13.

The Sixteenth Streets defeated the Picos yesterday by a score of 10 to 9.

The Title Guarantee and Trust Company ball team easily beat the Title Insurance club yesterday at Flesta Park by a score of 18 to 8, the rivalry between the employes of the two companies being thus nearly settled. The batteries were Smith and Larronde for the Guarantees and Bentley and W. H. Stearns for the Title Insurance. Big Bill Hanlon, the beavy-hitting

competition cup, wins the gold medal for the best gross score, and also car-ries off the first handicap prize—surely triumph chough for one sunny day. Her sister, more highly rated, is this time content to stand aside and bask in re-

The men's contest is at noon only held through, and the outcome is quite an open question. One remarkable feature so far is the calm fashion in which the liberality handicapped men walk in and capture scores equaling those of many of the cracks. The explanation was supplied yesterday; and it was anything but cheering to see the way in which the scratch and middle-class men built enduring monuments for themselves round about No. 3. Jevne and Stevenson apparently hold the dublous record in this haunted spot, each taking a 13 before holeing out.

BEWARE OF WHISKY.

Barrel of the Liquid Explodes in Indiana Town and Deals Death and De-BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

IDY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM.)
LOGANSPORT (Ind.) June 22.—While repairing a draw bar on a Vandalia freight car today which was loaded with whisky, a spark from a passing engine caused one of the barrels to explode, and Lawrence Reese was killed. William Eskins was fataliy and Calvin Neff and John Moore dangerously injured. Fire followed and Eskins was literally cooked to death. Neff and Moore jumped-into the canal with their clothing on fire and were rescued just in time to prevent death by drowning.

Mrs. G. A. Rawson of No. 1209 West Twelfth street was sitting on the out-side of the Pico Heights car when the side of the Pico Heights car when the crash came, and was huried violently to the ground. She sustained painful injuries on the hip and was hurried to a neighboring dwelling and attended by physicians. Later it was stated that her injuries are not dangerous. Jerry Collins, a sheet iron worker who lives at No. 520 West Sixteenth street, was cut about the head and bruised in the upset.

Accounts of the disaster vary, different witnesses of the accident placing the blame on each of the two motorneers. On the one hand, it is stated that the Traction car, north-bound, was slowly crossing Tenth street when the collision occurred, and on the other, it is asserted, that the maniplator of the green car took a dangerous chance in trying to cross rapidly without the right of way.

The conductor and motorneer of each

and School Reception.

All school year at Harvard closed williantly on Thursday evening will be a selected with the continuation of the continuati When the first the property of the control of the c

The Terpsichore Dancing Club gave its final dance of the season Friday night, by entertaining a large number of friends with a dancing party at Etho Mountain. A stop was made at Rubio Cafion, where the club was entertained with a concert, and an hour was spent in the bowling alley. Arend's Orchestra furnished music.

+++

The Child Study Circle of Custer street school entertained the teachers of the school in a most delightful manner at the meeting on last Tuesday. The mothers expressed great appreciation of the efforts which the principal and teachers had made, and all enjoyed a pleasant afternoon.

+++

Informal Party.

Mrs. Martin Wetzel entertained a company of friends Thursday evening at her home, No. 514 South Pasadena avenue. East Los Angeles. Fifteen couples were present, and the evening was enjoyably spent.

Mrs. A. A. Pace and Miss Frances Mason entertained at their home Saturday evening, the occasion being the birthdays of A. A. Pace and L. Davidson. The rooms were handsomely decorated with sweet peas and a profusion of greenery. Music and whist comprised the programme for the evening, after which refreshments were served. The winners of the first prize were Mrs. Meyers and Mr. Grassme, and the consolation prizes were won by Mrs. J. R. Lee and Mr. Walsh. Among those present were Mmes. Meyers, Boardman, Grassme, Grace Dodd, C. R. Fickett, Walsh, A. A. Pace, E. Mason; Misses Katie McKinnon and Frances Mason; Messrs. Meyers, Walsh, Grassme, Boardman, Moskiman, A. A. Pace, L. Davidson, George Mason.

Miss Isidore Forster, daughter of Marcos A. Forster of Capistrano, and Cornello Echenique, were married Thursday evening at the old Mission Church in this city. Rev. M. Liebano, Church in this city. Rev. M. Liebano, Diastor, performed the ceremony. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's uncle, J. F. Fors-

of Auxilin. Tex. Monday evening, after which they spent a very pleasant evening at the Orpheum.

Surprise Party.

Mrs. Mina Jenkins was surprised Monday evening by her friends, who net at her home on West, kinth street to assist her in ceiebratifis her biths and the foreign of the state of

Box Party.

Miss Mirlam Barnes gave a box party at the Burbank Theater yesterday aft-ernoon, as a farewell courtesy to Mas-Fannie Dillon, who will leave July 1 for Germany. The other guests were Misses Clara Rusbyshell. In Goodwin ilterary society composed of young men of this city, at their regular meet-ing held Monday evening, elected the following officers for the ensuing term; President, Thomas R. Murchison; vice-president, Charles V. Clay; secretary and treasurer, William Dellamore.

Misses Clara Bosbyshell, Ina Goodwin, Blanche Rogers and Elizabeth Carrick.

Arcadian Club.

The Arcadian Club of Los Angeles, a literary society composed of young men of this city, at their regular meeting held Monday evening, elected the following officers for the ensuing term: President, Thomas R. Murchison; vice-president, Charles V. Clay; secretary and treasurer, William Deliamore.

Wooden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kistler, of No. 3042 Hoover street, entertained Monday evening, the occasion being the fifth anniversary of their marriage. The house was appropriately decorated with wood shavings and also red flow. ers. the effect being very pretty. A portierre of shavings and flowers was hung in the doorways. The amusement opened with a wood sawing contest by the ladies, other games followed. Punch was served in a wooden punch bowl with a wooden dipper, by Miss Chambers and Miss Ward, on an enclosed porch, and later refreshments were

and.

J. H. Molmes and W. S. Wright have returned from Mexico.

Miss Jessie Reynolds and Miss Lilmiss Jessie Reynolds and Miss Lilhave weeks

And the control of th

1-95c to 20 inch suede gloves in were shades which are regulari \$2.00 and \$2,50 a pair.

res-clasp kid gloves in wack, with fancy embrois the regular \$1.50 qual

Toses and magnolia blooms. A for the Failipi cepted a mera and Mrs. Hancesk an atternoon train for Los Annous and Mrs. A for the Failipi cepted a mera and Mrs. Hancesk and Mrs. Hancesk and Mrs. L. Beckley and the mera will include a visit to the Buffalo and Mrs. J. Beckley and the mera were in the more of their son, M. Davenport of Los Angeles a. C. the past week of her single and Mrs. S. S. Washburn left coors of the magnitic manner on a month.

John Irwin and merican Exposition will leave

department, and when we say they from regular stock, we have said all is necessary about quality and work these special prices on

Barnard of San tweek with his sister, Month and the sister, Month and the sister, Month and the standard with the standa

to 30 inch suede gloves in white and a full line of mashes which are regularly sold on our counters \$2.00 and \$2,50 a pair.

special sale price 95c

class hid gloves in white, mode, tan, beaver and with fancy embroidered backs, these gloves the regular \$1.50 quality.

special sale price 85c

3-25c libe of kid and chamols gloves, mostly small agreat many goods worth up to \$1.50 a pair. special sale price 25c

mistis made up of fine super lisis-thread glores. in stelly, which are the regular 50c quality.

special sale price 25c

two drapery specials

ahre a splendid line of best quality drapery silks agest colors which are 82 inches wide and have a siling regularly at 65c the yard, for the all sile we have reduced them to price 35c the yard

spectures of liberty drapery silks in effective energy which we have retailed at \$1.00 the yard when repriced for this special sale at only 50c the yard

riental hangings & draperies

ere are four items from our drapery department which are splendid examples of oriental art is worked out in the loom.

met indien hand silk embroidered poetkara for planos, speches, and wall hangings selling at \$6.00 to \$12.50

\$6.00 to \$12.50 siful oriental pillow tops and backs embroidered

\$2.00 to \$3.75 each and window hangings from 2 to 6 yards \$5.00 to \$25.00 each belietrope and gray, price per yard 60 cts.

239 South Broadway, opp. City Hall, Los Angeles.

It is a surprise to many people to see the constant succession of items which are cited in our announcements for special selling, the number of departments and completeness of the stock in each of these departments is not realized even by those who frequently visit the store. today we give another notable group of

many of the items appearing in the advertisement for last Sunday are still here in fair

Jave you visited the drapery department sincethe june clearance sale began? a woman who has money to spend, even if H it be only a little, for

portieres, pillows, curtains or draperies

has everlooked a chance which we are not often able to provide. read these few items carefully and note the sharp reductions which prevail all over this department

cotton, very artistic. \$1.50 each.

WE show more truly artistic and dainty articles in our art and nevelty department than you often find in one showing. until the june

our art department

will show a constant succession of items from our regular stock which are marked at liberal reductions.

yellow satin pincushion 43/x24 in., hand-painted top with a ruffle of white embroidered chiffon, reduced from \$6 to \$4.

45-inch table cover, silk brocade in cream and yellow, edged with heavy oriental lace in same color, reduced from \$8 to \$5.

bureau set of three pieces of white net over blue linen, reduced from \$1 to \$2.

yellow and blue umbrella shawls, hand made, reduced from \$3 to \$1.75

japanese card boxes, mounted with quaint little japanese figures, reduced from \$4 to 75c.

cance easels, beautifully made and ready for decorating in the burnt work, reduced from \$1 to 60c.

the most charming color patterns in-tensified by silk effects of surprising richness in which designs stripes largely predominate. price per yard \$2.50.

silk stripe grenadines

t8-inch pillows, covered with silkoline and cretonne, filled with fine white cotton, 25c each.

24-inch pillows, covered with handsome east indian

\$\frac{1}{24-inch}\$ plain centers, reduced from \$6.00 to \$0.00 50-inch reversible portieres, in blue, rose, green and brown; reduced from \$4.50 to \$3.

cotton, very artistic, \$1.50 each.

22-inch pillows, covered with best quality silk, wide ruffles, \$2.25 each.

brussels point curtains, narrow borders, fine net centers, reduced from \$8.50 to \$5.90.

brussels point curtains, narrow borders, fine net centers, reduced from \$8.50 to \$5.90. full sized point de paris curtains, in both white and ecru brussels point curtains, scroll pattern, heavy net, re-exact copies of genuine lade, reduced from \$3.25 to \$2.50 duced from \$7.25 to \$5.25. Perhaps the kind of a suit you have wanted has been a little beyond your reach. If that is the case your troubles are over for we have cut a third or a half off from our stock of

tailored suits

read these particulars and you will see that the saving on a suit is from \$7.50 to \$25.00.

tan cheviot suits, fitted jacket, silk serge lined, from \$17.50 to \$10 light gray cheviot suit, box front jacket, serge lined, flare skirt, inverted plait, from \$16.50 to \$12.50 tan broadcloth suit, collarless eton jacket, trimmed with fancy braid and gold buttons, from \$25 to \$15

tan venetian cloth suit, eton jacket, taffeta silk lined, cellar and cuffs, trimmed with fancy silk, from \$25 to \$16.50 red broadcioth suit, trimmed with black stitched satin, collariess eton jacket, taffeta silk lined, from \$30 to \$20

among the large variety of wash dress material there are few that possess more popular features than natiste—the peculiar wire finish and the admirable draping qualities, possessing unusual laundering qualities make it a universal favorite, price

batiste superba

eolienne leno de soie

cardinal broadcloth suit trimmed with attitched satin bands, eton jacket, white vest front. from \$35 to \$25 napoleon blue and black cloth suit, trimmed with stitched taffeta silk bands, eton jacket, white vest front, postillian back, flounce skirt.

from \$35 to \$28.50

navy bine cheviot suit, taffeta slik lined, slik drep skirt piped and trim-med with panne velvet. from \$45 to \$30 tan renetian princess cloth suit, all taffeta slik lined, eton jacket, trim-med with stitched satin bands. from \$65 to \$47.50

from \$30 to \$20

black venetian cloth suit, eton jacket, taffeta slik lined, trimmed with stitched taffeta and black braid.

from \$30 to \$22.50

from \$30 to \$22.50

this peerless creation is a combina-tion of heavy satin stripe and em-broidered edge upon a groundwork of the finest silky texture presenting that irresistible charm that is appre-clated by every lady who strives to be handsomely gowned. price per yard \$1.00.

The splendid selling in our linen depart The splendid selling in our linen department during the past week encourages us to reprint a few of the most popular items from our stock of

table linens and domestics

in order to interest those housewives who may have visited this department already, we give a number of new items, each one repriced to show a decided saving,

72-inch irish damask, full bleached floral and scroll patterns, reduced from \$1.10 to 85c the yard. % dinner napkins to match, there are fifteen pat-terns, reduced from \$8,35 to \$2.25 per doz. 72-inch bleached irish table damask, in conventional designs, reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.25 per yard. % dinner napkins to match this damask in 16 pat-terns, reduced from \$4.50 to \$8.50 per dos. 27-inch square hemstitched table centers, double satin damask, reduced from \$1.25 to 75c each, 18x37 inch hemstitched lines tray cloths with open work corners, reduced from 85c to 25c each. 21x40 hemmed huck towels, red and blue borders, et tra heavy, reduced from 20c to 15c each. asbestos table mats with embroidered linen covers, sizes, 40c, 65c, 75c, reduced to 35c each.

73-90 hemstitched, bleached sheets, torn and ironed ready for use, reduced from 60c to 50c each. 45x86 hemmed pillow cases with beaded edges, full bleached, reduced from 121/2 to 10c each.

cotton dish towels, hemmed ready for use, 5c each.

four splendid values

we have something like 250 of these buckles which go on sale Monday morning at a full % off from regular price. they are in three finishes-gold, silver and

french gray. violet water this is a triple extract in 4-ounce bottles with a shaker

stopper, and is regularly worth 50c the bottle. on special sale Monday morning at 25c

dress trimmings

we have an unusual fine assortment of fancy dress trimmings, including fancy spangled effects, french applique, persian gold and silver effects and bolere jackets. the whole stock to be on sale beginning on Monday morning at

1/3 off the regular price

cap sheaf pins

this is the best safety pin on the market, being made out of superior steel wire and fully nickled; in three sizes. these pins are worth 10 cents a card. Menday morning and so long as the present stock lasts at

Rer uncle and aunt, R. Mitchell, who has been mother, Mrs. Pinkney, for a past, has returned to her

ATHRYN ROOFE, daugh-Mrs. M. D. Roofe of this M W. J. Hancock of Syra-were united in marriage Boon at St. John's Episco-Bas p. Roofe of the control of the were united in marriage
aoon at St. John's EpiscoRay. R. F. Johnson of
Cataling. Miss Gertrude
Rediands was the mail
A. Curson of Colton acted
The chancel and altar
sety decorated, and the
sere wreathed in ivy. La
asad magnoila blooms. A
akfast followed at the
Mr. and Mrs. Hancock
tuneon train for Los Ana for San Francisco.
Suite of Stanford is visitMrs. James Freming.
The Beckley and
Mrs. L. Beckley and
Mrs. James Terming.
The Beckley and
Mrs. James T

Jonas Allen is visiting relatives in Angeles.

and Mrs. John Meyer, nee Miss

Dr. and Mrs. John Meyer, she's Miss Maude Mossman, a former resident of this city, returned from the East Wednesday, to make their permanent residence here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Culey and sons left Wednesday for Port Huron, Mich., their former home, where Mrs. Culey will spend the summer.

Mrs. Anna Livermore and W. H. Barr were married Monday evening at the Livermore residence, on Fifth street. Rev. D. McG. Gandler officiated.

Charles Garner has gone to Seattle on a visit.

Miss Myra Lewis of Los Angeles is a guest of Miss Cora Morse.

Percy Hight has returned from San Francisco, where he attended a law

was here from Los Angeles on Thursday.

Dr. George W. White went to Santa Ana on Friday evening to deliver an address before the High School graduates there.

Miss Kate L. Bassett went to Los Angeles on Friday afternoon, and is preparing to leave in about a month for the Philippines, where she has accepted a lucrative position in the new educational system.

Miss Jenny Tucker - El Monte visited Mrs. F. Garcelon the first of the week, and left on Saturday for a visit to her former home in Linde Island.

AST Sunday evening the members of Redondo Tent, No 7, Knights of the Maccabee, assembled at their nall, and marched in a body to the Congregational Church, to listen to their annual sermon. The church was profusely decorated with bunting, the An Recolors of the order, and with many beautiful flowers and evergreens. The

blue lawn pin cushions for the dress-ing table 45x27, lace covered top, ruffled lace trimmed, reduced from \$3 to \$2.

yellow pincushion 4x18, with a fine knife plaited rume of satin ribbon, reduced from \$4 to \$2

artistic japanese picture frame, em-broidered in red, gold and black, reduced from \$5 to \$2,90.

same japanese frame not embroid'r'd reduced from \$1.25 to 85c.

white enamel frames, 10x14, with stamped linen ready to embroider frame and linen, reduced from 75c to 35c.

this high class attraction is without doubt one of the best favorites and has been universally admired for the exquisite color combinations and the new and rare printed designs, we are showing them in blue, pink,

dimity, satin raye

M ISS SMITH and Miss Helen Smith of Los Angeles have been guests of Miss Anne Lockerby Scott for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown and son of Los Angeles are spending Sunday with J. E. Nichols and family at Floral Park.

from Los Angeles, attending the High School commencement.

Miss Mary M. Dole has left for her home at Long Beach.

Miss Edith Edgerly, who has been attending Stanford University the past year, is visiting friends here.

Miss M. Lura Whitlock and Miss Grace Crabbe returned to their homes in Los Angeles on Saturday. The former will leave soon for a month's solours with friends in Northern California.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wasson went to San Francisco on Wednesday for a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Pitzer have gone to Hanford for a visit with their laughter, Mrs. Arthur Durward, and will go thence into Yosemite Valley.

John Johnston was here from Los Angeles on Tuesday.

Miss Charlotte S. Smythe will leave in Monday for her home in Santa Rosa.

of various sizes were brought home. Those who enjoyed the outing were: City Marshal Woolley and wife, Miss Rennie Williams, Miss Duver, Mrs. Dennis, Miss Genevieve Lindsay, G. J. Lindsay and Henry Usrey.

J. R. Bannins, former Mayor of Monrovia, accompanied by his wife, spent Sunday and Monday at Redondo.

The little children from the school of St. Joseph's, under the guidance of two Dominican sisters, enjoyed an outing at the beach Monday.

A party of Monrovia residents chartered the yacht Ruby Tuesday for a cruise on the briny. Many barracuda were captured, but the prize, a large 300-pound jewish, was landed by Frank Comes. Those in the party were: John M. Thomas, J. B. Banning, E. W. Pundle, Frank Comes, Joseph Combs, J. Post of Monrovia and W. J. Hess of Redondo.

Mr. and Mizs. F. McKern of Riverside have taken a cottage at the beach for the summer.

J. W. Wolfskill and family of Los Angeles ere occupying their beautiful home on the bluff, for the summer-cason.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Prindle of Mon-season.

home on the bluff, for the summer reason.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Prindle of Monrovia spent a few days last week at Redondo, fishing.

D. Cleghorn of San Bernardino will, spend the summer at Redondo.

J. H. Underhill, superintendent of valuable mines near Mojave, spent a few days at the beach last week.

Mrs. M. V. Fisher of Redondo spent a few days last week at San Pedro.

W. R. Albee, agent for the Los Angeles and Redondo gallway, arrived home Thursday night on the steamer Corona, from the north, after a trip of rix weeks.

Sheldon Borden and family have Angeles visited Dr. M. R. Toland nere on Sunday.
Miss Leila Egan is the guest of relatives, in Los Angeles.
Walter A. Lewis will leave for San Francisco on Sunday for a brief business trip.
Mrs. T. Hardy Smith entertained friends at dinner on Tuesday evening.
Mrs. E. C. Bichowsky spent Saturday in Los Angeles.

iast week at the beach, enjoying the fishing.

John F. Francis of Los Angeles was in Redondo last week, and carried home a large catch of fish.

Mrs. Leonie Eberly, who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. G. V. Smith, for some time, left for San Bernardino Friday.

Mrs. L. Bechtel and son have gone to Hollywood for a short visit with friends.

A. White, City Tax Collector of Los Angeles, and wife spent Thursday at Redondo.

E. Jensen, who has been in the see.

choir sang some choice selections, and its sermon, which was delivered by the large constitution of the sermon, which was delivered by the large constitution of the sermon, which was delivered by the large constitution of the sermon, which was delivered by the large constitution of the sermon, which was delivered by the large constitution of the sermon, which was delivered by the large constitution of the sermon with constitution of the sermon of

Los Angeles and Redondo Railway accompanied by his wife, left Frida morning for Portland, Or., to attent the wedding of his brother, J. C. Ains worth, and Miss Alice Hettshu on the 36th inst. They expect to return t Redondo about July 1.

M RS. R. F. WHITE entertaire1
Wednesday afternoon at her home
on Eighth street in honor of her
niece, Miss Harcus of Racine. Wis.
The afternoon was devoted to progressive hearts. Dainty refreshments

ing trip at coast resorts.

Mrs. G. C. Poore has returned from Laguna, William Hinkle has gone East for

Mrs. G. C. Poore has returned from Laguna.

William Hinkle has gone East for the summer, intending to return to Riverside in the fall.

George W. Russell and Miss Ada Clare Voss were united in marriage Tuesday evening at the First Methodist Church before a large audience of friends and invited guests. The floral decorations were elaborate and artistic. At the conclusion of the ceremony, which was impressively performed by Rev. B. S. Haywood, the bride and groom were driven to the Russell home, where a wedding supper was gerved to the intimate friends and relatives.

Mrs. Wallace Dawson of Los Angeles was a guest the past week of Mrs. S. C. Evans. Sr.

Miss F; ancis Coyne of Butte, Mont., is visiting Mrs. M. E. Peck.

Mrs. A. E. Shattuck of San Francisco is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Pliny T. Evans.

Mrs. N. M. Waldo and Mrs. K. Herrol left Tuesday for the East.

Mrs. T. Fairchild and Miss Mary Fairchild left Tuesday for Chicago, where they will spend the summer.

Alpha W. Brand and Miss Fannie May Drummond were married Monday noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Drummond, Rev. B. S. Haywood officiating. Miss Roma Drummond, sister of the bride, was the bridemald, and Charles Waitacted as best man. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. Brand left on an afternoon train for loss Angeles and the coast resorts. They will be at home to their friends after July 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Low spent the past week at Lagune.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allan and chil-

Ontario.

M. R. DARBY of Chicago arrived in M. R. DARBY of Chicago arrived in Ontario last Thursday, and is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Darby, on East G street.

John Osborn spent part of last week visitins in Los Angeles.

Miss Rate O'Nell, who has been attending Chaffey College here, left last Saturday for her home in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Worrell of Pomona spent Wednesday in Ontario.

Mrs. I. H. Scott visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harwood, on Fifteenth street.

W. Judd left last week for San Franciaco, where he will make his home. Hev. J. B. Green of Santa Ana spent a few days last week in Ontario.

Row W. Freeman left last Wednesday for the East, where he will spend the summer with his brother, Frank Freeman, after which they will both return to the Wesleyan University, at Middleton, Ct., Roy for his first term and his brother for his second year.

Miss Eater Newton has returned to Ontario. after a nine months' stay in Reclands.

A. W. Mueller and family are making a three months' visit in Milwaukee, Wis.

W. W. Stover, who has been spend-

A. W. Mueller and family are making a three months' visit in Milwaukee. Wis.

W. W. Stover, who has been spending the just two weeks here, has returned to his home in Kansas.

Mrs. G. R. Hovt of Cucamonga spent Wednesday in Ontarlo.

Mrs. Freeman, Miss Agnne, and Mrs. Rasor, spent last Sunday at Long Beach.

Miss Gertrude Hart was the guest of Covina friends over Funday.

Oliver Morse spent the past few days in Los Angeles.

George Wilkinson of Ariogna is visiting with his family in Ontario.

The last of the regular fortnightly dances given by Messrs. Magili and Bates was held last evening at the A.O.U.W. Hall. A pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson of Pomona is

Coronado Beach.

THE wedding of U. F. Newlin, chief Clerk at Hotel del Coronado, and Miss Imogene Harrison, was an event of interest to many present and pest guests of the hotel. The cree mony took place in Pasadena last week, and was witnessed by only a few friends of the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Newlin will be at home at the hotel after July 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Klauber gave a luncheon to their grandchildren at the Tent City Thursday.

Ontsrio.

Agusa, has returned to his North Dakota home.

Dakota home.

Thursday afternoon, the occasion being anumber of friends with a tennis party Thursday afternoon, the occasion being anumber of of the Agusa and Wilson Study and Study and

Dr. J. G. Bouvier is enjoying a fish-

C OL. GEORGE C. BARRETT, who has spent the winter at Hotel Azusa, has returned to his North

weeks in Dry Cafon at the head of Coldwater.
Dr. E. A. Hanna and Clarence B. Hall entertained the Asusa Whist Club Friday evening in Dr. Hanna's apartments in the Griffith Block.
Mrs. R. H. Holmes gave a luncheon party Friday, the guest of honor being Mrs. N. J. Hudson of Williams. Ariz.
Oliver M. Gale has returned from a trip to Honolulu, and is visiting with E. O. Gale and family.

Long Beach.

Long Beach.

O NE of the happiest crowds at Long Beach so far this season is the Phi Delta Cdi sorority of Mariborough School, Los Angeles. They took possession of Three Gables Cottage early in the week and have since lost no opportunity which promised to add to their pleasures. Those making up the party are Misses Helen Newlin, Anna Vickers, Fannie Rowlan, Jessie Reynolds, Lila Lett, Margaret Lee, Mary Lee, Harriet Severance, Edith Maurice, Hasel Edwards, Lillian Guyer, Lauraine Harding, Mrs. D. K. Edwards and Mrs. H. T. Lee were chaperones during the past week, and Mrs. Maurice will officiate for the next seven days.

chaperones during the past week, and Mrs Maurice will officiate for the next seven days.

Mrs. J. B. Joy and daughter, Miss Edith, have gone to Eldora, Iowa, to spend the summer with friends.

Miss Blanche Scott of Des Moines, Iowa, is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Miller.

C. J. Daugherty and family are now on their way to Altoona, Iowa, where they will spend several months visiting and looking after extensive property interests.

About twenty members of the G. A.R. and W.R.C. drove over to Whitter to attend the picnic Monday.

The recital given by the music pupils of Miss Laurella Chase in Modern Woodmen Hall Monday afternoon was largely attended, and the various numbers were heartily applauded.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Weaver of Pass.

DOZZORIS

Is an improvement over scoure

ing soaps. It is made of finer material. It will not scratch.

"scour off" and "wear out surfaces on which it is used.

dena have been guests of Mr. and Mrs.
F. R. Smith during the past week.
Mrs. A. W. Adkinsor and daughter.
Miss Kate, have returned from their
visit to Ontario.
Miss Sophie Shaw left yesterday for
Missouri, where she will join as aunt
in a year's trip abroad.
A. M. E. Campbell and wife of Oakland are visiting the beach.
Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Barton and Mr.
and Mrs. Borden spent a few days
during the week with Mrs. H. A.
Mosher of Los Angeles.
Mrs. Wallworth and Miss Lucy
Vaughn of Cincinnati, O., have leased
a cottage for the summer.
Mrs. S. C. Stubblefield and Miss
Rosilla Boyd left Wedneaday for Kentucky and Tennessee, where they will
spend several months with relatives.
Whittier.

Whittier.

Whittier.

M RS. LOUIS BUTMAN and Mrs. Edgar Sharpless gave an "at home" Thursday afternoon at the residence of the former in honor of Mrs. L. A. Keith, who has been visiting in Whittier for some time, and who returns soon to her home in Storm Lake, Iowe. The Butman home was prettilly decorated with roses, sweet peas and evergreen.

The Ebworth League gave a reception Friday evening at the home of Dr. L. B. Johnson in honor of one of their members, Muss Ella Grow, was is soon to return to her former home, Los Angeles. During the evening, Miss Grow was presented a pretty jeweled pin as a token of esteem and regard.

Prof. E. E. Taylor and family are at Long Beach for a few days.

Mrs. Hervey Lindley and son Lloyd have gone to Klamathon, where they will spend the summer with Mr. Lindley, who is engaged in the lumber business there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parisho have returned to Whittier from a three-years' residence at Casey, Iowa, and will hereafter reside here.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Dudley have gone to Ontario in order that their daughter, Miss Inez, may have the benefit of a change of climate.

C. O. Kiser was at Long Beach for a few days the first of the week.

& A. Possoni Co., St. Louis or Now T

The Tos Americs Times

Vol. 40, No. 20,

NEWS SERVICE: - Full reports of the new Associated Press, covering the globe; from 18,500 mords transmitted daily over more than 20,000 miles of leased wires. TERNS.—Daily and Sunday, including Magazine Section, 75 cents a month, or \$0,00 a year; Daily without Sunday, \$7.50 a year; Sunday, \$0.50; Magazine only, \$1.50; Weekly, \$1.50 SWORN CIRCULATION:—Daily net average for 18%, 18,001; for 1971, 19,258; for 1992, \$6,131; for 1993, 35,731; for 1990, \$6,735.

TELEPHONES:-Counting Room and Subscription Department, first floor, Press 1: City Editor and local news room, Press 7. ENTS:-Eastern Agents, Williams & Lawrence, Nos. 81-82 Tribune Building, New York. 87 Washington street, Chicago. Washington Bureau, 46 Post Building.

Officest Times Belliding, First and Breadway

red at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as mail matter of the second class

HOW IT HAS GROWN.

The following circulation figures tell their own powerful story and illustrate strikingly the strident tread of the Los ANGELES TIMES on its steady march along the pathway of progress:

The Eunday average circulation of THE TIMES for May, 1900, was., 37,877 The average circulation for every day of May, 1900, was...... 26,723

The average circulation for every day of May, 1901, was......... 29,692 Average daily gain of May, 1901, over May, 1903, was 2,969

"HOUSE AND LOT"-THE TIMES"

fustrations, and otherwise improves, the department which has appeared, heretofore, each Friday under the

For a number of years this has been popular department with solid bustmost of which, by reason of their brevity and indefiniteness, have no special significance, and a full list of hem appearing from day full list of

The object of The Times in this department has been to give a congervative and reliable review of the real-estate market from week to week together with any information or suggestions that are likely to prove interesting to real-estate owners and dealers. At the same time, important transactions in real estate, or plans for naw buildings, will not be over-looked.

of the southwest.

I MFOUNDED STORIES OF BRU-

TALITY. England has its "antis" as well as the United States, and they are very active just now. Over there they are called "pro-Boers," and they circulate all kinds of heartrending stories about the brutal treatment of the Boers by English troops, just as our Boston perverts do in regard to fictitious happenings in the Philippines. Re-cently a peripatetic Boer lecturer who people, made serious statements in regard to outrages said to have been been frequently and firmly denied by responsible people across the water. A dispatch from London states that the pro-Boer committees are now circulating photographs of Boer reconcentrados, which show ghastly skeletons, similar to those displayed some time ago of Cuban reconcentrados and Indian famine victims. On the other hand, a prominent English paper states that \$80,000 has been spent by the English authorities to buy such luxuries as pipes, brandy, ice, canes, pencils and soda water for the Boer ers. This does not look much

least doubt, stories of inhumanity and Africa, whether they relate to the British or the Boer forces. All reliable accounts that have been received from the seat of disturbance in South Africa go to show that both sides have not only displayed great Africa, whether they relate to the valor, but also great humanity to ward each other-in short, that this has been a gentleman's war, not a hell." However much the hard features of modern warfare may be toned down by the rules that govern civilized nations in the field, by mu nal respect between the contending forces, and by active and philanthropic Red Cross societies, yet the fact remains that war means killinging as many of the enemy as you an, in as short a time as possible. It is evident that this kind of busi ness cannot be carried on under the rules that govern a golf tournament, or even a football match.

If we could only get the Bosto anti-expansionists pitted against the British pro-Boers in the open field, armed with modern weapons of destruction, they might learn to better ct and appreciate those men who risk their lives for their country, and

THE DOMESTIC-HELP QUESTION.

The latest development in the line of organized labor comes—natural.y from Chicago. A dispatch from that city announces that union labor is to take a hand in the servant-girl prob-lem there. It has been decided by the local branch of the Woman's International Labor League, to start a

visorous crusade for the organization of the thousands of girls whose work is in the homes of Chicago.

The announcement of the league's decision was made on the floor of the Chicago Federation of Labor, by Miss Sonhia Recker of the Shop Strehers. twinch, by reason of their chicago receration of Labor, by Miss ty and indefiniteness, have no sl significance, and a full list of union, and was received with applause by the delegates to the assembly. Miss facial record of transfers.

desiers. At the same time, important transactions in real estate, or plans for new buildings, will not be overlooked.

If this programme goes into effect, it will make this retwart spirl question in the United States—or the question of "domestic help" we ought perhaps testified that they are considerably testified that they are considerably testified that they are considerably tester off, financially, through having yad and regarded suggestions that have been made in this department from time to time.

Hereafter the real-estate department of The Times will be resularly published in the Sunday issue. It will be resularly published in the Sunday issue. It will be resularly published in the Sunday issue. It will be paid to building development, with occasional cuts of new buildings that possess meriforious and distinctive architectural features.

In this manner The Times will still further aid in the upbuilding of the metropolis of the Southwest.

of why girls prefer to work long hours in stores for about half what they would receive in a family, taking the history don't a statute books an ordinance producer in the united States and in England, during the past half-century, but a solution of the problem appears to be no nearer in sight. There is much to be said on both sides of the question. In this country, especially, where every man and woman realizes the possibility, and usually induiges in the hope of rising to a higher station in life, it will always be difficult to induce nawill always be difficult to induce na-

as much work as she does there, while at the same time her position is not so clearly defined as it is in the old country, where all these things are regu-lated by the unwritten law that has been in force for centuries. Conse-quently, unless the mistress is pos-sessed of more than an average amount of tact and consideration, there is cer-tain to be some friction between em-ployer and employe, and consequently

lissatisfaction on both sides.

If some of our heavy-brained social re-

TRANSPORTATION IDEA

raior, but also great humanity tovard each other—in short, that this
use been a gentleman's war, not a
ontest between savages. At the same
lime, we must not forget, as a great
imerican general said, that "war is
horse car, and later by the cable and
sell." However much the hard featest the same limerican general said, that "war is
horse car, and later by the cable and
sell." However much the hard featest the same later by the cable and
sell." This was followed by the
horse car, and later by the cable and
sell." The same later has been made of it for general transportation purposes. The earliest means
of conveyance for the general public
in cities, at low rates of fare, was the
omnibus, which is still largely used in
the same later by the cable and
sell." The same later has been made of it for general transportation purposes. The earliest means
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omnibus which is still largely used in
the same later has been as a great
the same la transportation have some drawbacks especially the overhead trolley car with its unsightly poles, and sometimes dangerous overhead wires.

Now that Edison is said to have per-

ected an improved storage battery for automobiles, which will greatly reduce automobiles, which will greatly reduce the weight to be carried, and at the same time materially lessen the cost of propulsion, there seems to be an ex-cellent opening for the introduction of automobile "busses" for the carrying of passengers in cities. There would be many advantages in such a sys-tem, both to the traveler and the tem, both to the traveler and the pro-prietor of the vehicles. They could be run at regular intervals of time, like a car line, and it might be arranged to run them mainly over streets that are not yet provided with street-car ac-commodations. There would be no necessity for making a bitter fight sgainst opposing interests to obtain a franchise from a city Council, no rights

of way to be acquired, and no vexatious restrictions about the using of to many blocks of a street. The route of travel could be changed at a moment's notice, and each vehicle would carry its own power-house along with the production of the produ t. An individual might own and run ruch a conveyance, or a company might be formed to own a hundred or more, it would, in any case, be impossible to monopolize the traffic, any more than it is to monopolize the ocean, un-less, indeed, the existing street-ca-systems should combine to induce a acil to frame restrictive legislation

on the subject; but the citizens would scarcely "stand for" that sort of thing. It certainly looks as if a line of automobile busses would be a good thing, both for the traveling public and the owners of them, and would at the same time help to keep the street-car companies in a reasonable former. nies in a reasonable frame

CHICKENS, AND THINGS.

In the Police Court yesterday a his chickens to run at large and on property belonging to one of his neigh-bors, in violation of the city ordinance made and provided for cases of the kind. The owner of the chickens paid the fine under protest, holding that "the chickens did nobody any harm." and that his arrest was "a piece of

It is a fact worth noting, en passant, that in the opinion of owners of pre-datory fowls and other varmints, such animals never do any harm. It is also a noteworthy fact that the persons upon whose premises the trespasses occur seldom concur in this view of the matter, but hold that even one industrious healthy hen can do more damage in a garden, in a given length of time, than would be done by a whole troop of cavalry, with several

companies of infantry thrown in.

Neighborhood quarrels are, unfortunately, of common occurrence, and they often lead to most deplorable consequences. When some curious statistician or sociologist starts in to e imerate and classify the various causes of neighborhood blokerings and heartburnings, he will very soon run up against the cold preposition that of the neighborhood quarrels that "break out," ninety-nine out of every hun-dred are caused by chickens-thous inany harm."

As a disturber of society, both urban and rural, it is perfectly safe to say and rural, it is perfectly safe to say that the chicken has no equal. Cats and dogs and other comestic appurtenances, of course, come in for a share of the blame; but their share of responsibility is so small, in comparison to that of the plain chicken of commerce, that it is in point of fact and the country for China today," he adds.

Here, then, is a possible key to the solution of the city revenue question—the festive fowl of commerce; the favorite chicken-bone of neighborhood contentions; the all-pervasive liped that "does no one any harm." Let the chicken ordinance. yerts do in regard to fictitious penings in the Philippines. Recity a peripatetic Boer lecturer who ted the country on a tour, for the pose of arousing sympathy for his pie, made serious statements in the toutrages said to have been intited by British soldiers on Boer method by British soldiers on Boer men, but he offered no proofs in sort of his assertions, which have other people's property, as violation of the ordinance and in defiance of the majesty of the law,

> chicken were imposed upon each and every owner of chickens that are al-lowed to trespass upon property ad-joining that of their owners, the agdissatisfaction on both sides.
>
> If some of our heavy-brained social retormers, who propose to make every
> man a capitalist, and four-bits worth
> a dollar, would turn a little of their
> sigantic intelects toward solving the
> problem of domestic help, they would
> accomplish more good than they are
> likely to in their present channels of be built out of this fund, to say nothing of a new library build Sycamore Grove. And possibly, when the time comes for "taking over" the the time comes for "taking over" the water plant, the city might find itself in possession of enough ready money (if Justice Morgan does his full duty in enforcing the chicken ordinance) to pay for the same without the necessity of issuing bonds. Thus a problem too tough for the statesmanship of the City Council and too knotty for the legal acumen of the city's law department would have been solved partment would have been solved quicker'n you could say "Shoo!" to a

All these possibilities and contin-gencies are worth considering. That this new source of municipal revenue may be made to yield large financial returns there cannot be the slightest doubt; for nearly every resident of the doubt; for nearly every resident of the city—with the possible exception of those living in the Hollenbeck, the Van Nuys and the City Hall—keeps chickens. And nobody, so far as The Times is aware, has ever thought of obeying the ordinance which prohibits their running at large.

Now that the ball has been started, let it be kept rolling. Justice Morgan will be expected to do his full duty in the premises without fear or favor.

the premises without fear or favor.

Easton, Me., reports the capture of a giant lobster weighing twenty-three pounds. Los Angeles has one weigh-ting 125 pounds. At present he is in the East asking the populace, "Shall the

of lemon extract, and both died within an hour in terrible agony. There is nothing remarkable about the fact that they died, but rather in the fact that they could get away with such an im-mense quantity of this stuff before they turned up their toes. Nor is it, probably, any particular loss to the probably, any particular loss to the State of Iowa, or to the world at large, that these two exceptional human hoga came to an untimely end. The incident is only mentioned for the purpose of calling attention to the fact that an immense amount of unwholesome stim-ulants is consumed either wittingly or unwittingly, by people who are sup-posed to be total abstainers from the ensumption of alcoholic bevereg:s. Recently an item was going the rounds of the press which told how the con-sumption of Jamaica ginger had in-

creased immensely in some Eastern prohibition sections. Many other stimulating and more or less intoxicat-ing beverages are consumed by people who are unable to obtain, or unwilling to drink wine, or beer, or spirits. Most of the "bitters," so largely consumed in this country, are principally com-posed of a poor grade of alcohol, with some flavoring or medication added. A so-called catarrh remedy, which has country during the past year, with stories of remarkable cures, is said to consist simply of a poor grade of whisky, with the addition of a little medicinal matter. It is said that car-loads of this remedy are being sold in some of the prohibition sections of the country. Even the so-called tem-perance beverages often contain a twenty years ago there was a temperance bitters which became very popular in California. It contained over 5 per cent. of alcohol. In Los Ange-les there is sold, as a temperance bev-erage, an orange wine, which by actual test contains 17 per cent. of alcohol ordinary table claret.

Conscientious and consistent prohibitionists could employ their energies to advantage in an effort to restrict the sale of strong alcoholic beverages, un-

Mandarin Loo Chin On, who is in America investigating American comnerce and business methods, rays that the Boxer trouble has real/ been to in the world who stood up for China when the others were frowning her A Chicago school teacher forced her

pupils to eat soap in an effort to break them of the sum-chewing habit. She might far better have lathered them with a hickory gad. Another cors gnment of Visali: mules

has been shipped to the South. They will be heatily dispatched to the seat of war in South Africa and kick for England on the firing line. Ella Wheeler Wilcox has entered into

dramatic authorship. To make a suc-cess of her drama she should have Wille Hearst assume the leading role, Bryan's "third-party, third-term"

fish on posted trout streams in the liew England States, Surely his lines are dest in p'easant places. Once again we are reminded that

Grover Cleveland has been invited t

Bill and Sir Thomas Lipton-Buffalo The Constitution's new hollow stee mast has been stepped, and now she is ready to step in herself and take

A Tennessee newspaper says that J. Pierpont Morgen is not a pirate
Just a sort of "respectable" hold-up
man, eh?

The Pilipines will remember the Fourth of July as the day when civil ule was inaugurated in the islan Grover Cleveland has tired of hauling

out six-inch trout and is going to Lab-ador—for suckers, perhaps. When the North Pole has really been discovered what a horde of Arctic explorers will be out of a job.

Civilization is doing worders in the Philippines. Mrs. Aguin ido has joined the Mantia Woman's Club.

Prince Tuan, like Pat Crowe, seen to have done the disappearing and to

Won't the promoters of that glucos

00000000000000000000 ALL ALONG THE LINE.

A fish and game protective association has been formed at Hollister.
Four seals captured off Santa Cruz Island have been shipped to New York.
Only 42 per cent. of the land in California is owned by private individuals or by corporations.
Thirty-three people en route from Los Angeles to the Yosemite camped at Bakersfield one night recently.
A combined reaper and thrasher that requires thirty-two horses to operateit is in use on a ranch near Santa Maria.

It is in use on a rath in the Maria.

A Santa Barbara fisherman has a curiosity in the shape of a skate's egg. The fish may be seen in the egg through the transparent shell.

A Chinese rancher at Hueneme bought wire netting sufficient to inclose a forty-acre tract to keep out the rabbits. It required over a mile of netting.

An iron vestibule weighing eleventing

of netting.

An iron vestibule weighing eleventons broke from the hooks which held it and plunged into a pit at an Oakland bank building. Six workmen had just vacated the pit.

One hundred and sixteen High schools and private preparatory academies throughout the State have been accredited to the University of California for the coming year.

"What did she have to say?" "Nothing."
"Why, I saw her talking to you."
"Oh, yes, she talked a lot, but she didn't say anything."—[Philadelphia Press. 00+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 DROMINENT PEOPLE.

Vice-President Roosevelt has

Henryk Sienkiewicz, the famou

Inveterate smoker and takes little interest in anything but literature.

J. M. Barrie goes to the early part of the last century for the time of his new play, in which Miss Maude Adams will play the part of the heroine both in England and America.

Paul Revere, the revolutionary hero, was an inventor, though not many people are aware of the fact. He was the first man to refine and roll copper. In 1801 he founded the Revere Copper Company, and the concern is still running, under the same name, in Canton. Mass.

Henry Savage Landor, artist, linguist, explorer and writer, is described as "short and frazile, yet wiry and capable of great endurance," as, indeed, the story of his Thibetan travels would prove. He wears no underciothing and even in the most bitter weather his suit is thin serge.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Lily Devereux-Blake. Col. T. W. Higginson, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe and others, a memorial is about to be erected at Point of Woods, L. L. to Margaret Fuller. the Marchioness Ossoli, who with her husband and zon, perished in the wreck of the ship Elizabeth, which shall contain a tablet with a suitable inscription.

HAPPY WOLVERINES AT BANQUET BOARD.

MICHIGAN SOCIETY MEETS FOR CONGRATULATIONS.

Over One Kundred Spend on Evening With Feast, Eloquence and Secg. Speeches Filled With Love of Native State and Ancestry.

The Michigan Society of Southern California gave a banquet at the West-minster last night, at which 128 guests and down. After the dinner there was an down of wit and closurones, under a flow of wit and eloquence, under the guidance of Bishop Joseph H. Johnson, as toastmaster, and several

Johnson, as toastmaster, and several enlivening songs.

The programme was as follows:

"The Land of the Lakes," response by Judge J. S. Noyes; song, "Ho" Blow, Thou Winter's Wind," Charles Edson; "The Picneers of Michigan," response by Col. J. E. Messmore; zong, "Take Me Back to Mandalay," Charles Edron: Me Back to Mandalay." Charles Edron:

"The Tenderfoot from Michigan." teaponze by Prof. J. J. Morgan; German
Stoin Song, Cherles Edson.
Blahop Johnson in his opening address as toastmaster, said:

"The pioneers of Michigan built up
one of the most magnificent institutions in these United Statzs—a sweet.

Journalist Pearson of London, who



TUDGE I. S. NOYES.

POETIC JUDGE.

of many of us." said Judge Noves. there is nothing that can inspire in us the better life more strongly than those tender and precious memories of child-

hood."

The speaker then recited a poem descriptive of the land of the lakes, and expressive of the sentiments of his heart for the home of his birth. AN OLD CUSS HIMSELF.

In responding to "The Pioneers of Michigan," Col. Messmore made some

Michigan," Col. Messmore made some bright hits.
"I must be an old curs myself, or I couldn't, be one of them," he said.
"When a man gets on the ragged edge of eighty he don't like to be called a pioneer. [Laughter.] Though fourscore years have rolled over my head, I am now 30 per cent. better than many of the boys at 25." [Laughter.]
In the colonel's lengthy retrospect, he lauded in golden terms the pioneers. the fruit, the fish, the minerals of Michigan. Michigan.

THE TENDERFOOT. "There are three things we have here in California," said J. J. Morgan, "the limate, the pioneers and the tender foot, and all the world is divided into three parts—Michigan, New York and Missouri. A good place to be born in, a good place to come from and a good place to die." [Laughter.]

It was near midnight when the programme was completed, and the projected reception in the hotel parlors was unceremoniously abandoned, but all were antisade and analyses. all were satisfied and happy

AT NEW YORK HOTELS. NEW YORK, June 22.—[Exclusion Dispatch.] Southern Californians res

istered at New York hotels during the week as follows: From Los Angeles at the Bartholdi, G. Rice, Jr.; Imat the Bartholdi, G. Rice, Jr.; Imperial, C. Linkenbach, F. Barman, Victoria, W. O. Randolph and wife Grand Union, Dr. Fleming, S. H. Olmsted, F. D. Bullam, H. C. Brouse, J. T. Venneman, H. Laughlin, E. H. Brown, D. Schuyler: Herald Square, E. T. Loy; St. George, N. Staggarl and wife; Gilsey, H. P. Wendt, H. Harrington, St. Donie, H. N. Stadt. Harrington; St. Denis, H. P. Wendt, H. Harrington; St. Denis, H. N. Snod-grass. From Santa Barbara, at the Bartholdi, W. Hollew. From Pasadena, at the Murray Hill, J. S. Hill; Continental, L. F. Chapin, From Riverside, at the Bartholdi, P. S. CastleA RMY AND NAVY MEN.

Surgeon Frank J. Ives, U.S.A., has reported for duty at Fort Sheridan, Ill. He has just returned from China, where he was serving as chief surgeon of the China relief expedition.

201010101010101010

Follower of the Profits.

A girl of Williamsport, Pa., has been frightened to death by two of her companions, who are now prostrated with grief. The trouble with the foolkiller is that he generally selects the wrong victim.—[Times.

May Help the Republicans Again.

Journalist Pearson of London, who is thinking of establishing a chain of newspapers all around the world, says that he will not have one in the United States. There are one or two papers here already.—[Boston Globe.

When every school boy in the nation has been told by some old director or visiting speechmaker that he might become President of the United States, it is cruelty even to talk about a third term in that somewhat coveted position.—[Detroit Free Press.]

erstitien not Dead Yet. A woman in Indiana has been beaten and driven from her home on the charge of her neighbors that she is a

Worth Doing.

Shade of Socrates! New Jersey company, and before long the tourists in the Greek capital can wrangle on Hermes street with the conductor for a transfer check from the Demosthenes avenue to the Par-thenen line.—(Boston Transcript.

New Leaf of History. It is hard to understand why the Virginia Constitutional Convention should begin its work by refusing to take the oath perscribed for State officers. If the point of objection is a neers. If the point of objection is aworn agreement to apport the (stitution of the Unite) States, ginia has opened a new leaf in nu cation and a new phase of nationally.—(St. Louis Globe-Democratical Company of the point of t

Short-sighted Measures.

Whatever measures are taken for the restriction of the suffrage to the intelligent and responsible should be applied to all alike. There can be no just criticism of such a protection of the ballot box against the unfit. But any scheme which bars out the ignorant colored and and admits the equally isnorant white man is unjust, and the injustice will sooner or later-bring its retribution in some form. Self-interest should impel the politicians of the South to be just to all their population, and the more far-seeing have already discovered that fact.—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Wedding of San Francisco Man and Richmond Society Belle Savors Some-

Richmond Society Belle Savors Somewhat of Elopement.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON. June 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Private telegrams received here tonight from Richmond. Va., say that Lloyd A. Turner of San Francisco and Miss Adeline Mayo, a prominent society girl from Richmond, were married somewhere today. Miss Mayo has been visiting in Washington for several days and when inquiry was made at the house where she has been a guest this evening, it was said that po information whatever could be given out about her or Mr. Turner. The people in the house would not say whether the couple had been married or not. or not.

The Engineering and Mining Jour-nal publishes complete estimates of the gold output in the United States and in the world at large last year. The figures, 3118,435,562 for the United States, and \$255,562 for the world at large, (compared with \$95,518,718 and 3311,508,948 in 1899, do not differ ma-terially from the estimates of several months, agg,

00+0+0+0+0+0+0+0

regions on May 19, 1845, is still living, a veteran of \$2\$ years.

Quartermaster-General M. I. Ludington, U.S.A., has recently directed the refitting and clothing anew of the models displaying the various types of American military uniforms, from the days of the revolution up to the present time. The models representing the modern type of the American soldier are being clothed in the newly-adopted thatit uniforms, and otherwise altered to faithfully reproduce the American army, clad as it is at the present time.

Manila papers say that the French government has conferred the decoration of commander of the Order of Nichau-el-Anour upon Capt. William E. Horton, assistant to the Chief Quartermaster, in recognition of his service to the French colony, and the family of Baron du Marais, in recovering the latter's body. The Baron had volunteered in April, 1898, to take a measage from the Manila merchants to Aguinaido, asking for the release of the Spanish prisoners. Du Marais sever returned from his noble mission, having been assassinated, and his fate remained a mystery till Capt. Horton, impressed by the nobility of the sagrifice, determined to find the Baron's mains, which he succeeded in doing in November, 1900, briffsing them to Manila for burial. "That won't do
up a shock-heads
ence. "What I w
here at the botto
une.
Just Like Pather.

"That boy," remar the gypsy camp, " his father." "Yes, sir," replied t

CURRENT COMMENT.

Unfortunate Part of It.

The Waiting Candidates.

Rockefeller to devote a large sum of money to waging a warfare on tuber-culosis, presents, at least, one highly feasible aspect—he has the money to devote. It may be added that if Mr. Rockefeller can make his vast wealth serviceable in this direction, the Stand-ard Oil Company will be freely for-given.—[Kansas City Star.

Short-sighted Measures.

MARRIED SOMEWHERE.

RIPPLES 0

No Use to Him.

"And I want you

Mistress: I'd just in was the meaning of a angry talking-down a Domestic: That was

The volume is ha

A Carload

Cases are hand

ever sent us be

ly polished. Buy

up-to-date planes

SOUTHERN C

CORON

TENTO

\$4.00 Rou

Coronado's Test-stay at home. I them furnished or

You can keep hou Orocery store of

EVERY DAY

music co.

ket.

WELL-KNOWN LOS ANGELES CO

Falls Dead in the Pre Wife at the Family R

ntra to" died suddenly at his residee, No. 1328 South Hope street, las

Girls Carried Six Miles

PRETTY STU "Normal Expon typography, make the addition to the pudents in this section. The volume is has OLORED ORATOR COMING

WHIPPED BY TWO WOMEN. Public Flogging Given a

ORANGE June 22-[From The Times' Corres W. W. Pratt and R. J. Fyffe witnessed a most exciting scene at Rincon, while on their way from Riverside to Orange. In the center of a crowd in the road there a man was horsewhipped by two ro-

fast, notwithstanding the fact that the man defended himself as best he could, using his fists and feet. Several times the floggers and their victim clinched and went down in a heap, first one and then the other on top, rolling In the dirt, the man cursing For fully fifteen minutes the

truggle lasted, but the com-

ned strength and plack of

the two women proved too much for the man and he cried for mercy. They gave him some hot parting whacks and then graciously ceased their punishment. The poor devil sneaked away more dead than alive. The affair was witnessed by many of the residents of the settlement, who were there presumably in the interest of fair play. The man was also a Mexican. Neither his name or the names of the two women could be learned. Those who knew and saw would say

Ask Santa J

People Who Started Ou! to Ex

Mexican on Road at Rincon.

oust Mexican wome The blows fell thick and

nothing about the partici-

pants in the whipping.

CORONA TENT CI \$4.00 Round

About It.

at the Family Residence on

series. No. 1223 South Hope street, late of the contraction of heart failure, and afternoon, of heart failure, and a years.

If. Hanlon had gone to the ball pane, he taking a fatherly pride in the performances of his son, who is now on the hands of Judge Steart to the past two performances having settled in a chair and the performance of the board of trustees, who is now in New York, is looked forward to as the means by which the project, in some form, will be lifted.

A NIMAL POISONER MOWING 'EM DOWN.

A Cow, a Horse and a Large Number of Dogs Have Fallen Victims of His Reckless Malice—People Are Gunning. Son has performed the building circles. Among the the performance and business blocks.

Handon's work are the City Hall, peabury Block, St. Vincent's College, the Catalina, the Arcsdia Hotel at the building circles. Among the category of the performance and business blocks.

Handon's work are the City Hall, peabury Block, St. Vincent's College, the Catalina, the Arcsdia Hotel at the building circles. Among the category of the performance in building circles. Among the category of the performance in the performance in the contracting the performance in the performance of the board of trustees, who is now in New York, is looked forward to as the means by which the project, in rome form, will be lifted.

A Cow, a Horse and a Large Number of Dogs Have Fallen Victims of His Reckless Malice—People Are Gunning. For Him.

A Cow, a Horse and a Large Number of Dogs Have Fallen Victims of His Reckless Malice—Pe

OST IN THE MOUNTAINS.

Series Escape of Young Gels Carried Six Miles,

re at Cheap, were the unfortunate, or rather fortunate, figures.

The years people are staying at Squirrel Ina, and Friday afternoon at Jeckock they started out to expise the adjacent country.

At Jeckock they failed to return to the stay of the

LORED ORATOR COMING.

to Visit Los Angeles and Help Organ-

WHIPPED BY TWO WOMEN.

Public Flogging Given a at Rincon.

ORANGE June 22.-[From The Times' Correspondent.] W. W. Pratt and R. J. Fyffe nessed a most exciting ne at Rincon, while on heir way from Riverside to ge. In the center of a rd in the road there a man horsewhipped by two ro-

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For fully fifteen minutes the inggle lasted, but the com-ined strength and pluck of two women proved too ried for mercy. They gave im some hot parting whacks g punishment. The poor seed than alive. The affair witnessed by many of the ats of the settlement, e were there presumably the interest of fair play. man was also a Mexicau-ither his name or the of the two women d be learned. Those who and saw would say and in the whipping.

LENOWN LOS ANGELES CON-TRACTOR EXPIRES SUDDENLY.

Institutional Baptist Church for colored people at Fourth street and Central avenue. There has never been the slightest friction between the gentlemen composing the white board of trustees, headed by Judge Stewart, and the colored people, led by Rev. A. D., Chandler. Some of the latter thought, inasmuch as they had made a success of Tabernacle Baptist Church, owned the property entirely without incumbrance, and didn't owe their pastor a dollar, they should be thought capable of managing the new project. The white gentlemen, however, who had taken the project under their wing, began to realize that a mistake had been made in attempting the organization of an Institutional Baptist Church, but that it rather should be done on the plan of the Y.M.C.A. They found that there was difficulty in securing cooperation among the several denominations of colored people, and yet it would require their full strength to carry the movement through. Under these conditions subscriptions lagged, and but about \$500 has been secured, which is now on the hands of Judge Stewart.

heir neighborhood of a poisoning fiend.

If the individual who is responsible for

within a few weeks hearly a dosen cats and dogs have been poisoned to death, one valuable cow has been killed and a horse is missing. There are those in the neighborhood who have suspi-cions as to the identity of the person responsible for this animal slaughter, but they four distributed. out they fear to divulge the name

but they fear to divuige the name.

The persons who have suffered from the actions of this wretch are so indighant that they are on the point of appointing a vigilance committee to protect their interests. As it is, some of them have secured arms, and if the depredcator can be detected he may be compelled to take a dose of lead.

The trouble commenced several weeks ago, when Mrs. Weldon lost a dog by poisoning. It is said she has lost three house pets in the same manner.

The last act of the poisoner was committed two days ago, when a valuable dog belonging to Abraham Kerney was poisoned. Mrs. J. Bedsworth lost a cow, valued at \$50, and strychnine poisoning was the cause of its death.

R. C. Streshly of No. 556 South Workman street, is also a loser by the work of the poisoner. His valuable pet dog died not long since from strychnine poisoning.

Dairwann Brown, who also lives on

poisoning.

Dairyman Brown, who also lives on South Workman street missed a horse several weeks ago, and has not been able to locate it. He suspects that the poisoner is responsible for the disappearance of this animal.

NORMAL ALUMNI.

Meeting-Banquet in the Evening-New Officers Chosen.

Reorganization was the chief subject of discussion at the annual meeting of the Los Angeles Normal School Alumni Association yesterday afternoon. The retiring president. Fred Schumacher, started a spirited discussion, after officers had been elected, by expressing the fear that the association was threatened by death from its own ination. The indifference of many members, he said, had almost resuited in calling off the annual banquet; for two days before the affair there had been but \$2 in the treasury. He favored radical reorganization and changes in the constitution.

After a prolonged exchange of views on the subject, a compromise was finally effected in the voting of an amendment to the constitution raising the annual dues from 25 cents to \$1 a year. It was the general idea that a more energetic policy should be pursued by the officers toward stimulative. Reorganization was the chief sub-

year. It was the general idea that a more energetic policy should be pursued by the officers toward stimulating school pride.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Dr. Evangaline Jordan; vice-president, Miss Grace Doss; secretary, Miss Nora. Sterry; treasurer, Miss Kate Brousseau; on the board of trustees, four years, Miss Augusta Carhart.

Miss Sterry was chosen the alumni trustee of the Student Loan Association fund. This fund is raised by scholars and others and loaned to students who would otherwise be unable to complete their courses. There are four other trustees.

In the evening the banquet was held in the kindergarten rooms, preceded by an informal reception. The room was gayly decorated with the national colors. Covers were laid for thirty-five. President Pierce presented a plan for the publication of the history of the school and students, commemorative of the forthcoming twentieth anniversary of the founding of the institution. The alumni were in hearty accord with the project, and will assist in gathering data for the book.

Piano for \$6.

The man who pays interest is foolish. Warge none. Six dollars down, \$6 per month tagerald's, 113 South Spring. Wrappers.

them. Pittsburgh Aluminum

Children's Capes. or white pique capes and lackets pleas hers and fit the children. Mrs. E. W. 243 South Broadway. BARGAINS this week. Wall paper and border for 12-feet room, 41; Railroad lead. Sic best mixed paint. 11.65 gal. 7-feet opaque-thades, Sic. Walter, 47 S. Sarine Tel M 1665.

Don't Miss,

THE ORIGINAL

A Word To the Wise."

MEN ARE FOUR.

He Who Knows Not and knows not he knows not-he is stupid; shun him.

He Who Knows Not and knows he knows not - he is simple; teach him.

He Who Knows and knows not he knows -he is asleep; wake

He Who Knows and knows he knows-he is wise; follow him-(Arabian Proverb.)

Pity if one may not be wise in his own business.

Trust us to give you the right Clothing, Hats, Shirts, Underwear and other things -aiways at prices which are fair to low.



HARRIS & FRANK, Props. 117-125 N. Spring St.

HAVE YOU READ IT?

By SIDNEY McCALL 81.50 PARKER'S 246 S. Broadway, Year P.



The Sun Hurt Your Eyes?

J. P. DELANY, Expert Optician, 309 SOUTH SPRING ST.



OPTICAL WORK.

To fit our patrons Eyes so as to please and give comfort.

To grind the Lenses so as to be per-

To adjust the Frames so as to fit an look well. Has always been the result of our efforts If you require fine optical work, come and see us. Satisfaction guaranteed.

marshuller Some LOUIS RICHBART, Ladies' and Gents Misfit Parlors. Highest cash price paid for Misfit Clothing.

621-622 S. Spring St.

SALE! ROYAL RESTAURANT

Call at Room 319, Builard Building.

Ladles' and Gentlemen's Talloring and Fur Co.. 215-217 WEST FOURTH STREET EVERYTHING COMPLETE.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. Stock and Gran Ranch of 1330 acres at a great bargain. This spiendid ranch, which has hed in the past an exceptionally good name—and has made money for its owners—MUST HE SOLD. It is located in Riverside Country in one of its best valleys; near railroad; has all the necessary buildings, with wells, etc., etc. For full particulars, see the CHAPIN-THBOT COMMERCIAL CO. 437 and 441 South Broadway.

Komel The pure juice of the Grape Fruit concentrated; 50 delicious

239 S. Broadway, opp. City Hall, Los Angeles,

We shall use only a few words in this announcement today, but every word will be weighted with

beginning monday morning we place on special sale all of our

imported and foulards

in plain and satin finish. there is a good assortment of colorings and a large line of designs, these silks formerly sold at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 the yard, but the spirit of our june sale is strong upon us and the entire lot will be closed out at

\$1.00 the yard.

we devote half of page 3, Part III, of this paper to a series of splendid values, which it will pay you well to read

It's rather troublesome to keep a supply of Vichy or any carbonated water—expensive enough if you are in the city—still more so when you're out of town. Get a Sparklet outfit and you can carbonate a quart of any wine, water or other liquid for four cents. And you can take this sods fountain outfit wherever you go.

Smoke Jevne's Fine Cigars.

208-210 S. Spring St.-Wilcox Building. eek eee **eeeeee eeee** e**eoe** e

J. W. HELLMAN,



Cool Calculation

MADE TO MEASURE

\$22.50--\$25.00--\$27.50--\$30.00

the most perfect fitting, stylish suits you ever saw. Brauer & Krohn, Tailors,

128-130 South Spring St. and 1141 South Main St.

Can Fruit This Week.

Berries will be pleatiful, fine quality and at special causing prices. Strawberries, Loganberries, Blackberries-we handle more berries than all the grocery stores and little fruit stands put together. Hence we sell to the housekeeper at the same prices other dealers pay for their fruits.

213-215 W. Second Street. Tel Main 398.

CASS & SMURR STOVE CO., 314-316 South Spring St

The people of one and two hundred years ago were clever furniture builders. The revival of the old weathered oak idea proves that. One of our windows expounds the dignified art of it.

225, 227, 229 South Broadway, opposite City Hall.

SPECIAL SALE SUMMER UNDERWEAR.

The season has been backward, and our stock being heavy, we are anxious to reduce it. Thus y in the season we offer SPECIAL

Summer weight, Jersey ribbed, full finish, knee length, in ecru only: special price, 25c only; special price, 121c CORSET COVERS. UNION SUITS.

style, in cream only: 50c

SEE DISPLAY IN OUR NORTH WINDOW.

PReliable Goods. N. B. Blackstone Co.

Telephone Main 259.

DRY GOODS.

Spring and Third Sts.

Special Summer Sale of Muslin Undergarments. 3

About anything you may want in good muslin underwear is here and here at special prices for tomorrow's selling. You can't well afford to overlook this opportunity of laying in a supply for summer and fall at this sale. It will be a long time before you will see goods of this class-garments with the work on them these have, with material of a like quality and such neat, tasty trimming at the prices we will offer them tomorrow. Included in the showing are a number of broken lines, odds and ends of almost every kind. These we have marked below cost in order to close them out. They embrace some of the finest goods we have ever carried.

CORSET COVERS

Of good grade cambric, low neck, back and front, at

Of good fine cambric, hemstitched, tucks and ruffes, pearl buttons, V neck, back and front, at Of fine soft cambric, French shape,

loose back and front, trim-med in valenciennes lace, at of best quality cambric, clusters of fine tucks with hemstitching, embroidery trimmed ueck, at Of fine cambric, low neck, embroidery trimmed, entire front of fine tucks and hem-

stitching, at

across the front, at

Others lace trimmed, four

SKIRT CHEMISE

Of long cloth, fine, soft, bands of embroidery and valenciennes lace, ruf-fled bottom, reduced from \$1.25 each,

DRAWERS.

Of fine long cloth, umbrella shape, trimmed in lace insertion and lace also in fine embroidery, reduced from \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 pair.

10.

Of good fine muslin, umbralla close.

Of good fine muslin, umbrella shape, neatly trimmed in fine lace, cambric ruffle, reduced from 25° Of fine soft cambric, umbrella shape, wide lace and lace insertion, special value, pair

SKIRTS.

sertion; \$1.00 gar-

lace insertion, lace trim-mings; \$1.25 quality Of excellent musils, cambric bem-stitched rulle, an exception-al \$2.00 value, reduced 75°

Of fine cambric, full and wide, 8 rows

Of good muslin, umbrella shape, cambric ruffe, embreidery trimmed...... \$1.00 Odds and ends, broken lines, all fine cambric goods, elaborately trimmed with fine embroidery and insertion, perfectly made and finished; 83 and 88.50 gar. \$2.00 wents reduced to, each

Of fine muslin, umbrella shape, trimmed in India linen ruffle with clusters of wide \$1.25

NIGHT GOWNS

Made of cumbric, tucked yoke, trismed in lace, and lace inser-tion; our regular 75c Of good muslin, with hemst tucks and insertion trimmed with rufles; 75c qual-ity, now..... Made of fine soft muslin, yoke of he duced from \$1.25

Of fine soft muslin, yoke of inser-

Broken line of gowns, in nice, fine goods that sold at \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50, all

Sale of these goods begins tomorrow (Monday) morning.

CATHEDRAL 10:30 a.m., choir: Farmer's mass in B flat major, Soloists, Mrs. Blanche Butterneld, soprano; M stallile Scanlon, contraito; Mr. J. J. Heyes, tenor; and Mr. Joseph Scott, bass; offertory, Mrs. Butterfield, Missionsen and Miss Scanlon, "Ave Maria (Owens:) A. J. Stamm, organist. CHURCH OF THE UNITY. South flower street: Morning: Organ, "In the Morning," from the "Peer Gynt" uitz, (Grieg;) choir, "Rejoice in the Lord" (Caikin;) "Let Your Light Soline" (Frederick Stevenson;) Mrs. South for the World of the Control of the Morning of th

MMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN, nd Figueroa streets. Morning:
"Communion" (Batiste;) "O
Victim" (Faure;) Offertory
s Despised" (Handel;) Mrs.
ugh; Organ "Marche Solennelle"

Scaborough; Organ "Marche Solennelle" (Gounod.)

Evening. Organ, "Evening Song" (Spinney;) "As Pants the Hart for Cooling Streams" (Schnecker;) "Gloria Patri" (Reynolds;) Response, "Compart of the Servant" (Bullard;) Offertory, "Far from My Heavenly home" (Needham;) Miss Winston, "Gently Lord, Oh, Gently Lead Us" (Schnecker;) organ "Processional March" (Gullmant;) Mary L. O'Donoughue, organist and director.

WESTLAKE METHODIST CHURCH.
Morning: Voluntary "Romanie" (Sauer;) Miss Haines; Anthem, "Thy Hallowed Presence" (Carter;) Response "Come Unto Me;" Offertory, "Salva Maria" (Mircadante;) Mr. Wilson.

Evening: Voluntary, "O Thou Sublime Sweet Evening Star" (Wagner-Liszt;) Anthem, "Oh, For a Closer Walk with God" (Bartlett;) Response, "God be Merciful;" Offertory, "I will call upon Thee" (D. Buck;) Mrs. Le Bage director.

Bage director.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Morning: Organ, prelude; anthem,

"Like as a Father Pitleth" (Glichrist:)

response; "Lord's Prayer" (York:) offertory, "The Land of Rest" (Pinsutl.)

Leon Shaw: postlude.

eon Shaw; postlude.
Evening: Organ, prelude; anthem,
Come to Me" (Schumann;) response,
Lord's Prayer" (York;) offertory,
Though Your Sins Be as Scarlet"
Doane,) duet and chorus; postlude.
Irs. Haraison, director.

Mrs. Haralson, director,
INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF
CHRIST. Andante (Batiste,) "St. Cecilla Offertory" (Batiste;) "Savior
O'er Life's Troubled Deep" (Bendel;)
"When Purple Morning" (Nesler,) Mrs.
Quinlan; "Jeruralem" (Rodney,) Miss
Barker; "Coronation March" (Suillvan.) Blanche Rogers, organist and
director.

director.

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH, corner Sixth and Hill
streets, Morning: Organ, "Offertoire
on Two Christmas Hymns" (Guilinant;) choir, "Thine is the Kingdom",
(Gaul:) organ, "Cantable" (Loret;
choir, "No, Not Despairingly" (W. W.
Gilbarist.)

weinig: Organ, "Angels' Serenade' aga;) choir, "Send Out Thy Light' unod;) organ, "Intermezzo" (Bizet;), Mr. Campbell. W. F. Skeele, or-ist; H. S. Williams, director. THE CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH. "Leider Ohne Worte"
(Mendelssohn;) chant, "Lord's

(Mendelssohn;) chant, "Lord", Prayer; "wioria Patri" (Langdon;) "Jubilate Deo" (Nevin;) "Gloria Patri" (Nevin;) response (Schilling;) offertory solo, "Oh. Lamb of God", (Raff's Cavatina). Miss Louise A. Tor-tey; violin obligato (Kinley Felt.) Miss Lubel."

miss Lubel.

CHRIST CHURCH. Pico and Independent of the control of

Eoul" (Hursley.) W. F. Chase st and choifmaster. erusalem, My Happy Home" anthem, "The Sun Shail Pe " (Woodward;) recessional,

"Go Labor On" (Calkin.)
Choral evensons at 5 p.m.: Organ,
(a) "Andante" (Mendelssohn.) (b)
"Melody in F" (Ruissellat) processional, "Soldlers of Christ Arise"
(Elvey:) "Choral Service" (Tallist)
"Psalter" (Angilean) "Magnificat,"

" Mew Southern California Coal Mine.

Dividend Notice.

Per the six months ending June 20, 100, the on Angeles Savinas Isanis, No. 26 North Main Irest, has deciared a Givilend to depondus as a first deciared a Givilend to the one of the six of

Own your own summer home at the finest and most popular beach in Southern California. Take advantage of this Long Beach offer.



Long Beach Lots

Special Prices for a Short Time.

A splendid opportunity for Arizona people to own a summer home instead of paying rent every year. Rent money would soon buy one of these beautiful lots.

> Lots are large, 55x150 feet. Fine view of ocean and coast points. Soil is rich, fertile, very productive. City water piped in every street.

Long Beach is a live, wide-awake town and is making large improvements all the time. New business blocks, churches, hotels, schools going up and new railroads being built from Long Beach to other points. Get in on these lots now-prices advance soon. For maps and full particulars, send to

Easton, Eldridge & Co.,

121 South Broadway, Los Angeles. Corner First and Pine Streets, Long Beach.



Varidocele Makes a Cow-

The drain of vitality due to a weak digeslebility and those failing, which arise from excessive disregard of the laws of nature, a most as bad. No real happiness can come to a man who unters like this Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt is a por-manent cure for him.

"After years of suffering from Vari-cocele and weakness, and trials of many other remedies. Dr. alchaughlin's Flec-taic Belt cured me in alx weeks"—Louis Foscalins, Mok fiell, Cal.

You wear it while you sieep. It infuses a glowing warmth. It was new out the clogged various veins, restores new bedd, and renews healthy effectively. It cures the worst cases of virilococies, trend my book. It describes the trouble and will belt you if you have it.

Cine cases out of tra of early decay in m are caused by Varicoccio.

It drags the nerve out of a man quicker than consumption. It does not destroy lie, but it destroys all that life is worth living for for.
Have you got it? If so be cured at once.
Dr. McLaughtin's Electric Belt is a guaranteed cure. It has 5000 cures of Varicorie. "My Variescale is enrol, and I feel het ter and stronger than I have for years -2. A. Behrens. Gracy, cal.

You are unjust to yourself, to vour friends and those who look to you for their future happiness if you a low this troub. to drain your life away. Cure it now.

In a few days after you begin wearing the Dr. McL. outhin lifely you will feel new life and spirit in your nerves, everything will look prighter to you, and you will be full of ambition. Your neighbors say it cured them, why a louid it not cure you?

"Your belt is a sure remody for Vari-cocole and back pains." - .! enry Bray-ton, Point Arena, cal.

J. D. Lenham, Long Beich, Cal.

"I have worn my beit thirty
dys. It is doing my o soi good."

-Thos. Thornton, horde. Ariz
Iteannot, will not fail if you ry it. Don't
hesitate. It is absolutely guer nixed and
no man assisted to pay for a current freedon't
iter pian than dectoring and paying out two
or three dollars a week as long as you live.
Come and so my or if you cap't sond for
the book, so held, free on request. It explains the trouble fails.

I am tae inventor of the Cushion Electrode, which prevents burning from the
current. At other beits burn and blister
if they give any current at all.

I take other beits in trade to prove how
much better mine is. Call or write today
and inclose this ad. Dr. M. A. McLaughlin,

H. A. Lehadorif, Fernando, Cal. "Tured my of cheumat and"-

The Los Angeles Egard of Trade
will Meet in a Few Days to Discussion, which he hopes will lead to
definite results.

H. J. Wooliacott, president of the
Cate Bank and Trust Company and
Dresident of the Los Angeles Board of
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Dresident results.

The Cate Men's Association of the
Mayor, Hon. Tom L Johnson, delivered
Of Trade, was asked yesterday if the body
Trade, was asked yesterda

lays Mr. Woollacott intends to call to- ures looking to the compilation of st The Los Angeles Board of Trade members of the Board of Trade when Will Meet in a Few Days to Distinguishment of the subject will have a preliminary discussion, which he hopes will lead to and members were urged to cooperate

Greatest of All Special Sales Now Open. Don't Miss It.

Main

"Always in the Lead." This sale is of the stock of th Imperial Company and comprises choice lots of ven old wines, whiskies, cordial

champagnes, etc. Bought at a sacrifice. sell it as an advertisement. All goods guaranteed pure and wholesome.

Prices on Bulk Wines:

Imperial Co.'s 75c Port Wine 39c

Imperial Co.'s 85c Sherry Wine, 49 Imperial Co.'s \$1.00 Port Wine 59c Imperial Co.'s \$1.00 Sherry Wine 50 Imperial Co.'s \$1 50 Port Wine 77c | Imperial Co.'s \$1.50 Sherry Wine 79 Imperial Co.'s \$2 Port Wine \$1.07 Imperial Co.'s \$2.00 Sherry Wine \$1.07 Imperial Co.'s \$2.50 Port Wine \$1.29 Imperial Co.'s \$2.50 Sherry Wine \$1.37

Southern California Wine Co.,

220 West Fourth Street.

Phone Main 3.

Men, Be Cure

How the Frightful Tension of Stricture Is Instantly Rellie Startling Record of Gran-Solvent.

Dissolves Stricture like snow beneath the sun and reduces ENLARGED PROSTATE

No Drugs to Ruin the Stomach, But a Direct, Local and Positive Application to the Entire Urethral In GRAN-COLVENT IS NOT A LIQUID. It is prepared in the form of Cravons of Poscilla, smooth and so narrow as to pass the closest Stricture.

THE PROPERTY OF A SECURITY OF SECURITY OF

The Great Virtue in the Method of Application.

Is its direct and positive netton. No vite, drastic drux to ruin the stomach and digrestive system. The crayons are inserted upon retiring an night, dissolving by the heat and secretions of the body, in taree hours, which is sufficient time to penetrate and dissolve stricture, dissolving the granular mass, root and branch. Together, which was the property of the p

STRICTURE

There is no question that you feel like look: despondent, weat, nervous and desping. Your sleep is disturbed with unpleadreams, and you awase thred, and with mind flied with orli forebodings. You know the control of the control of

NOW LISTEN.

Consultation and Examination Free. FREE TREATISE COUPON-Cut out this cou

ST. JAMES ASSOCIATION, 23 St. James Association, CINCINNATI, O.
Please s:nd to me a copy of your Complete III upon the Male Syst m. se-Name FREE of ALL CHARGES

HOME TREATMENT Can Be Used by the Patient as Successfully as by Ourselves ST. JAMES ASSOCIATION, 223 St. James 1

Notice to Taxpayers. Price OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS of Los Angeles County, California, California of Los Angeles County, California, ell meet on Monday, July 1, 1991, at 19 o'clock n. as a County Foard of Equalization, to

The Canning Berries

That we sell invariably please. Come to us fresh from the vishour, perfectly sound, fully and evenly developed, all parts of the of the same color. Our growers are men of skill and experience.

Tel. 550.

Billy Everywhere LUDWIG & MATTHEWS, Mott M.



GOOD PLUMBING Is necessary to health. We have experience reasonable.

New line refrigerators, garden hose, he will kinds of hardware and kitches stems

NAUERTH HARDWARE



adruple silver plated to make quick disposition of orning at less than half th for the identical patterns



Positively Going Out of Business,

We swing into another week of extraordinary value-giving with the hope of completely clearing

the decks of all surplus stocks before next Saturday night. The business must be wound up with-

out further delay. Prices will not go any lower. They have reached bed-rock. Every article in

Lead." stock of the mpany e lots of very es, cordials. crifice. We ods guaran-

Per Gal Sherry Wine 49c Sherry Wine 5oc Sherry Wine 790 Sherry Wine \$1.17 herry Wine \$1,37

e Co., one Main 332.

tantly Relieved rent.

15 Days



s by Ourselves. 3 St. James Bldg. Cincinnati, Ohio.

BING

RTH HARDWARE CO.

the store is offered at a loss-including counters, shelving and show cases. Come tomorrow. Great Sale of Silverware.

We have on hand a limited quantity of Rogers Bros.' 1847 druple silver plated table ware (1925 fine) and in order to take quick disposition of same place the lot on sale tomorrow morning at less than half the prices charged by leading jewelers the identical patterns.

Rogers' Bros'. 1847 Berkshire table sold usually at \$5.00 for set of 6-our price	\$2.35
Rogers' Windsor Table Spoons Rogers' At Table Spoons Rogers' At Large Ladels at Rogers' 1847 Childs' Set at	\$1.85 set
Rogers' Bros'. Al table forks, medi satin finish, shell pattern—per set only	\$1.70

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

72 - inch German and Irish | A large quantity of fine ine Barnsley satin damask, in kins, full dinner size, patterns snowdrop, floral, fruit and to match the table linens on scroll designs, splendid value | sale tomorrow; actual value at \$1,25. Monday,

Table Linen, including genu- Bleached Linen Damask Nap-

85c yard. \$1.50 doz.

Give Your Dollar a Chance,

Come expecting to buy the most desirable goods in the store at cut prices, whether you see them in the "adv." or not. Positively nothing reserved. Every-

Great Sale of Wash Goods

Silks and Dress Goods-All the finest imported fabrics, including the choicest American makes, all new this seasonsuch goods as you'll see displayed by all the leading dry goods stores-at average half price. This is the final cut before locking our doors for good. If you want worthy dress materials at a sacrifice, come tomorrow.

Fancy silk dimities in pretty new stripes 21c and figures, rich colorings, 50c value, at. 21

unu	nguice, rich colorings, ooc value,	40
50c	Fancy Toile du Soie at 2	2c yard
50c	Fancy Pongee Suiting at 3	2c yard
		9c yard
		ac word

black and leading shades; cheap at \$2.00 yard, now

4oc double fold Cashmeres at 45c Bathing Suit Flannels at30c yard 25c yard 40c double fold black Alpaca at 50c p'ain and fancy Lining Silk at 25c yard



ositively Going Out of Business.

Quadruple Silver Bread Trays at.......\$2.10 | thing goes regardless of cost or consequences. P-TO-DATE DEPARTM

113-115 North

Spring Street.

EGELES FOREKOST AT BUFFALO EXPOSITION

PENET MOST FORTU-

the show is not as grand in me. It excels the World's Calcago from an artistic mi. The color scheme continued in the architecture and landwood in the architecture and landwood in the architecture and landwood in the same in the architecture and and control in the same in the same in the same in the same in this country. Altohe exposition is far from befront it has frequently been in the

TOMOBILE TRIP.

hitman and W. G. Hansen a arrived here yesterday a their way home from a to the Yosemite Valley in oblie. They had been absent weeks, and in addition to a wist in the valley, they for the southern part of the he distance traveled being a miles. Mr. Whitman is an tourist who came here saths ago from New York, with him the machine in a pleasure jaunt was made. Biton Bouton gasoline modifies and one-half horse morried from France, and did admirably, according to the

DRESS OF PUCE PONGEE. This dress is of puce-colored pongee silk. The upper part of the corange and the sleeves are of gulpure. The skirt is cut up into long indentations, over a ground of ecru gulpure. The lower part of the Bouse corange and the top of the skirt are ornamented with diagonal pleats.

Daily Fashion Hints.

STATE SNAPSHOTS.

and children at Sacramento. Apparently he is a worthless tool. Anywsy, he needs to be hammered back into the line of duty to his family.

The small boy with his can of sulphur and potash is already abroad in the land, and the firecracker is no longer in it. Street-car men declare it the worst nuizance of the century.

Rob Surdetts will arrive in Page 14-19.

HER CARE AND HAPPINESS.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

identical shoe on another counter for \$3.99.

Mrs. "Unique" Edmonds, who paralyzed Los Angelea audiences with her "nothing-like-it-on-the-stage" play, claims she is a cousin of Mrs. Potter Palmer, Chicago's society leader—quite a unique claim. She also says she has no use for Charles Frohman. "Me an him had a row once," she remarked to a San Francisco reporter.

The Riverside African Methodist Church gave an entertainment; followed by a chicken dinner. No one need smile, however, because of the chicken dinner. We never could understand why people smile when chicken and negroes are mentioned together. They have as much right to eat a chicken dinner as white folks.

As it will be:

Women's clubs.

The Wednesday Morning Club took as somewhat unusual, but dispetted the first introduction is not the only instrument of destruction which is grained for the second of the first introduction in the third in the second of the first introduction is not the only instrument of destruction which is grained for the second of the first introduction in the first introduction is not the only instrument of destruction which is grained for the second of all the occasion of the first introduction is not the only instrument of destruction which is grained to the most successful of all the occasion of the first introduction is not interesting to the most successful of all the occasion of the world.

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The wednesday Morning Club to the world will be successful to the world.

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Th



Indigestion,

BITTERS Flatulency



Tired Aching Feet

Fainful joints, corns, bunions, lithing, burning, profuse or offensive perspiration, etc., relieved by a hot bath with Culicura Soap

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When you buy wines and liquors from us, for our goods are not of the mistaken kind. Our prices are such that anyone

Serve Pure Wines at All Times. pergal syear-old Sherry, Angelies or Muscot, per gai Old Bourbon Whisky, medicinally pure, per qt bottle and upward

OLDER GOODS AT PROPORTIONATE PRICES. Edward Germain Wine Co.,

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Successfully treats and Cures—Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness, Broachitis Asihma, and Consumption, Nervous Dyspepsia, Ridney Liver, Stomack and Blood Disorders, Piles, Bladder and Urinary Tronbies, Rheumatism Paralysis, Neuralgia or Scialica and Epilepsy.

Discases of Women, Cancers, Tumors, Fibroids and Polypoid growths. Uterine displacements and Ovarian diseases circle without the use of the knife.

SPECIAL QUICK TREATMENT FOR DISEASES PECULIAR TO MEN.

What Some of His Grateful Patients Say of Him. What Some of his urateful Patients Say of Him.

Dr. Abbo removed a cataract from my eye and I can read the smallest print I consider the operation a perfect success and highly commend Dr. Abbo can see yet appealiant.

Dr. Abbo cured me of a cancer and has him to wonders for my wife. We both praise him to wonders for my wife. We both praise him to wonders for my wife.

By JLOYD.

Dr. Abbo cured me of a cancer and has done wonders for my wife. We both praise him to wonders for my wife.

By JLOYD.

I was hard of hearing, troubled with catsoria and continual noises in my head. Dr. Abbo cured me after several other physicians had continual noises in my head. Dr. Abbo cured me after several other physicians had given me up as hopoleses. He is the best doctor I ever knew.

MRS E J. NEYLAND.

4.3 Ramirez St.

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The Machinist is the man of all others to appreciate the niceties of real mechanical construction and to him the RED SEAL Overalls, Jackets, Shirts, Punts appeal most comfortable and sightly garantee in the most comfortable and sightly garantee in the second states. igently conceived and splendidly executed.

RED SEAL goods are made in the largest Factory in the country by intelligent Union Labor, and are unrivalled for Comfort, Service and Style. R. L. McDONALD & CO.



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Use Hig of for unnatural discharges, infantantions, irritations or ulcerations of meeting in use as membranes. Faithers, and not sarringent or poisonous.

Sold by Brouggists, or sent in pains or sent in pains or sent, by agrees, propaid, but (A.M. or bottles, Ell.).

Circular sent on reuses.



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DERMATOLOGIST

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IS THE ONLY FUEL TODAY On July 1st, the price of Gas will be reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.25 Per 1000 Cubic Feet

which is, comparatively, the lowest rate in the United States.

-- ALL FREE. Gas Ranges connected and connections fur-Gas Range, FREE OF CHARGE. Gas appliances at absolute cost, on installments of \$1.00 per

month, if preferred. Gas for cooking is the housekeepers' greatest aid. No black pots or ashes. It is not a luxury, but positively the cheapest

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THE TABLES 143 So. Spring St., Los An THE FOO & WING HERB CO.



J. KORN'S, 348 South Broadway. WEAK MEN AND WOMEN should use Dam-ians. Bitters, the great Maxican remedy, gives health and strength to segual organs. Naber, Alfa & Brune, agents, 221 Market stress San Francisco.—, deput for Circuitar.

The YALE Bicycle.



8tc AMERICAN DIMITY 3tc.

pieces of these standard American dimit'es are to be sold at ic a yard. Figures, stripes and other dress patterns on tinted 121c DIMITY AND MADRAS 7+c.

I dimity and American madras in white and tinted grounds thit all sorts of figures and stripes. A standard 12% during this sale at 7%c a pard, 15c FIGURED MADRAS AT 81c.

ery pretty fabric for shirt waists and summer gowns. A large crimeat of patterns; white and colored grounds with pretty stings. 84cc ayard.

15c ASSORTED BATISTE FOR 10c. rured batiste and hatiste brilliant in white and colored grounds of close weave. Figures, data, stripes, etc. Dress and wrap patterns; 27 inches wide. 10c yard.

18: DIMITIES FOR 12tc. o 20 luches wide. Fine and heavy corded dimities. Whise colored grounds with black and colored figures and stripes stip floral designs. 12% yard. 20c RANKIN CORDS AT 15c.

firmly woven corded wesh fabric that is very popular this casen; white grounds with figures of red, blue, pink, heliotrope and block. the a vard 20c HOLLY AND CORDED BATISTE, 15c.

ily batisto is a 3:-inch sheer, cool fabric; white and tipt ounds with figures; the corded batiste comes in white groun h black and dark blue woren and striped effects; the cor-in clusters; 30 inches wide. Both are 50. 25c FIGURED ORGANDIES AT 15c.

endil variety of fine figured organdles; they are equal to th goods; all varieties of figures, black and white grounds, hes wide. 15c a yard.

25c LENORE STRIPES AT 15c. very pretty sheer; cool, delicately tinted fabric, with lace tripes sprinkled with black dots and small figures. 30 inches ride. 15c.

30c CORDED NAINSOOK AT 19c. embroidered effects dots and stripes of black and

PRICES HAVE BEEN REDUCED TO THEIR LOWEST NOTCH. 20c CORDED MADRAS AT 15c.

corded Madras ginghams so popular for waists; 30 s wide and in an immense assortment of styles and 35c SHIRT WAIST GINGHAMS, 25c. The very latest stripes and checks in the finest ginchams that can be made for 35c; 30 inches wide and in the very newest, pretitest summery effects. 35c a yd.

45c CHAMBRAY ZEPHYRS AT 29c. hambray sephyrs in regular shirt waist designs, patterns suitable for shirt waist suits. Dainty and checks. A 45c fabric for 29c.

50c CORDED ZEPHYRS AT 39c. nese are equal to the finest imported goods of similar aracter. Dainty pink and blue effects, also oxblood forings. Corded checks and stripes as Sec.

75c Imported ZEPHYRS AT 49c.

9c DRESS PERCALES AT 74c.

15c BATISTE PERCALES 10c.

A full yard wide, white grounds with pretty figures and stripe a fine quality: sale price 10r. 20c CORDED PERCALE AT 15c.

20c SOIE CELESTE AT 12c.

37+c COTTON FOULARDS AT 25c.

Pine cotton foulards and pongee, in popular silk effects; all the new colorings are included; 28 inches wide, at 15c a yard.

45c COTTON FOULARDS AT

69c COTTON FOULARDS FOR

finest cotton foulards produced in America ect to slik foulards; just as fine, just as has

Women's Dresses at Half-



\$20 to \$35 suits for £10 and \$20. One lot is made up of a variety of Venetian Homespun and cheviot suits in Eton and jacket They have silk lined jackets and perca-

line lined skirts. Some are trimmed; others are plain. Every \$10.00 suit is worth \$20. Offered at... The second lot consists of suits worth \$30 and \$35. Strictly tailor made, in Eton and tight fitting styles. Materials are Brilliantine, Venetian cloth, Cheviot and homespun. Many of them are lined throughout with silk. You \$20.00 they last at.

SECOND FLOOR. Misses' \$10 Dresses for \$5

Tailor made suits for misses. Eton jacket style with skirts made after the latest mode. Material s all wool homespun. The colors are tan and gray. These dresses are worth \$10. Only a limited number of them are to be sold; while they last at \$5.00.

Percale Shirt Waists at 59c.

Of course we have cheaper shirt waists, but these are especially good for the price. 98c or \$1 would be a reasonable price. Made of sea islandpercale with fucks on the front, detached collars, Bishop leeves and pearl buttons. On sale during the entire week, if they last that long, at 59c each.



Paris Lawn Swing

These are made of white ash, which is the strongest timber known for the purpose. They can be folded up without removing a single screw or bolt. They require but slight effert to swing them. They are highly enjoyable for children and at the same time healthful. Three sizes, all at reduced prices. 10 ft. high at \$13.50, 8 ft. high for \$9 and 6 ft. high, \$6.50 suitable for nursery or piaza, at

TRIED PLOOR.

Matting and Rugs.

For this week we offer special values in straw matting and carpetsize rugs. The qualities are all good, unusually good for the prices.

soft effect in handsome color-ings, a popular parior carpet, actual \$25 value for actual \$25 value for with the will be soft of the will be soft of the soft of t

Hair Goods and Hair Tonic

Let us make you one of the popular Jane rolls from your own combings. It costs one dollar and will be made in the very best

Anita Hair Grower and Dandruff Cure is for sale at our hair department where it can be applied without inconvenience to your seif. Ask for one of our little booklets telling all about it. It will stop dandruff and falling hair and in most cases will cause hair to grow.

SECOND FLOOR. SECOND FLOOR.

Hurd's Stationery 25c Box

An assortment of this fine stationery including Hurd's satin finish, Hurd's Cashmere Royal Vellum. Old Vienna Bond. Great Parchment and a few others. Not a box but is worth more than FOURTH FLOOR.

For Monday we offer a phenomenal book bargain. A standard edition of cloth bound, 12 mo. books by standard authors. 250 titles, including the following. It is impossible to mention the whole list of choice titles. This is a banner chance to secure good reading at a nominal price. The books are well bound and are well printed on a fairly good quality of paper.

Whittier erar's Revenge-Verne line Own People-Kipling Hiszer's Hero-Murray

FOR CHENEY BROS. \$1.50 SATIN

Light that Failed—Kipling Longfellow's Poems Life of Henry Ward Beecher Life of Neison

Dress Goods and Silk Notables.

-Kipling

FOR \$2.00 GOLF CLOTH Beavy go

FOR \$1.00 BLACK PEAU DE SOIE

FOR 40c SATIN STRIPED CHAL LIES 6000 yards of half wool satin stripe challes in light and dark grounds. Per sian effects, large and small figures. Printed light blue, pink, lavendar and green. Over 78 different styles to select from; 29 in, wide. San as other stores are selling for 40c yard. Our pris for this saie, 25c.

Women's Summer Street Hats.

The very latest Pan American and Raglan styles; also the new shirt waist hats. All of them are trim-med in appropriate and fashionable ways. Some are draped with fancy embroidered affeta, with black or white grenadine, black or white bracaded liberty satin, etc. Many are ornamented with buckles. Hats which sell regularly at \$1.95

\$2.50.







\$3.00



\$2.98

Bathing Suits for A

Novelties in Bathing costumes; staples in bathing suits. There is a difference between a bathing suit and a bathing costume. We have both. The costumes are principally for women. They are different, more elaborate, more striking than you ordinarily find. Handsome new effects that will create a sensation on the beach and refined styles which are practical and common sense both in material and making. Detailed description is impossible. The following summary is sufficient

convey an idea of the immensity of Boys' cotton bathing suits at 50c and 75c. Boys' all wool bathing suits at \$1.00 to \$2.00. Men's cotton bathing suits at \$1.00 to \$1.25. Men's all wool bathing suits at \$2.00 to \$3,50. Men's all wool bathing suits at \$2.00 to \$3,50. Women's fancy cotton bathing suits \$1.25 and \$1.32 Women's all wool bathing suits \$2.50 to \$3,50. Women's brilliantine bathing suits \$2.50 to \$3.50. Girls' all wool bathing suits \$1.50 to \$3.50. Children's wool bathing suits \$1.25 to \$3.50.

FIRST AND SECOND PLOORS.

Men's Underwear Val

FOR 75c ALL WOOL HOMESPUN Men's form fitting underwear in fancy silk stripes; also solid colors, such as salmon, blue and ecru. Well ma highly desirable garments. Record breakers for Men's high grade Derby ribbed underwear, also combet underwear. These garments are as well made and as good as many \$1.50 goods, but we do not claim them to be more than a standard \$1 grade. If you see them you will appreciate the value we give for

3 Good Golf Shirts.

A large and complete line of Madras and cheviot golf shirts with cuffs to match, in the choicest patterns of the season. Good \$1.25 an 1 \$1.50 98c values as priced in other stores are selling here at....

Plaited front golf shirt, made of white Bedford cord. Very dressy and greatly in demand. They look as well as \$1.50 goods. Plenty of style to them. Special at



Typewriters \$3.98.

If you write with a trembling hand one of these typewriters only make correspondence easy but will please your correspondence to engage ographer can use one to great advantage. Tourists, trans ographer can use one to great advantage. Tourists, travel and all others who wish to do writing while the train is in find them a convenience.

Last week we advertised these celebrated Merritt types \$3.98 and \$4.98. The \$4.98 ones are all sold. Those that are just as good as the others, the difference is in the cases.

The Merritt typewriter is a practical machine, any cost

to use one in 5 minutes. It produces work equal in appearshighest priced machines made. It is constructed on a difficult to the practical. We bought an immense quantity typewriters, but at the present writing we judge there is only to last 2 or 3 days. They are made to sell for \$15. All left will be sold at \$3.98. FOURTH FLOOR

WATCHES CLEANED FOR 50c.

TEAR.

EATERS

OROSCO'S BURBAN

MR. JAMES NEILL an

S ANGELES THEATER

USEMENTS AND ENTERTAL THE FUN PACTORY OF TRICH FARM-South

ON AUDITORIUM-ESY'S FREE MUSEUM-

RB ROUTES OF TRAVEL BASIDE FLVERS"-0

Southern Pacifi

FIVE LOS ANGELES LOS ANGELES TICKET OFFICE

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Attractions Not Possible

Gerdens. The Great Stage Ride. New Tent CoFoLE always open. The Island Villa, our fand Illumination and Water (and 8:50 a.m. respectively. Found Trip from Los Angeles. Exsursion NG CO., 222 S. Spring Street, Los Angel

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The Popular Hotel, "remodeled, 75 additional myching strictly first-class. Elevator. Americal and the control of the control o BONS_ Every Picture a work of Ars " s should not mise the opportunity to have raphs taken under the most favorable con-of atmosphere in the world. 10 20% S. SPRING ST. Opp. Hollenberk.

RAGUS PLUMOSUS_PIROL IN TRIC AUTO LIVERY-

THE TRAIN.

Route to Her Husband at RAN DOWN

June 23.—[Exclusive Henry Gilder, who m Chicago to Los Anwas going to join her in business there, died attached to train No. and Western Railway this afternoon.

been ill ever since Her nine-year-old lied her. The body s city, where it now orgue, awaiting ad-ler as to its disposi-